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Then the World Went to War:

Cotton for Franco? Editorial. Dr. Beard Charts a Course: From the Christian Science Monitor.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1939.

Rescuing Passengers and Crew of Japanese Ship

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VADERS ARREST FOUR HIGHLANDERS

tiers Later Released-Chinese Flee From Niponese-Held Area-Anti-British Demonstration at E. ST. LOUIS BAR KEEPER

tish-Japanese tension flared

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council police doubled their fell 49 feet from the roof of the along Avenue Edward VII Whittier School building today

Bridges Demands Mexican Oil Inquiry Based on Post-Dispatch Article Which Guffey Calls 'Lie'

MARQUIS W. CHILDS SAYS HE ACCURATELY QUOTED SENATOR GUFFEY'S REMARKS

WASHINGTON, July 29. FOLLOWING is the statement of Marquis W. Childs, a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, to charges made on the Senate floor by Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania: I have no doubt as to the

authenticity of the facts contained in the Post-Dispatch story of June 15 in which I told of the activity of Walter A. Jones and Senator Guffey in connection with the Mexican oil deals. I quoted accurately from the remarks made to me by Senator Guffey at the time I prepared the article.

It will be noted that Senator Guffey made his statement on the floor of the Senate where he is immune from action for

MARQUIS W. CHILDS.

SHOT TO DEATH IN SALOON

Police Unable to Determine if He Was Killed in Fight or Holdup.

determine immediately if he had British companies valued at up to Under examination before a Fedbeen shot in a fight or attempted \$400,000,000.

His body was found by neighbors our British soldiers and who heard four shots, they told pothe floor at the end of the bar next cle with a quotation from the Lo gation knew about the notorio thumb on the right hand. A re- United States in negotiations with how the money was to be spent. terrified Chinese the floor beside the body.

e barricades extended along MAN LEAPS TO DEATH FROM entire mile and a half length 5TH FLOOR OF POLICE STATION

Prisoner Held on Check Charge Plunges Through Window at Houston, Tex. HOUSTON, Tex., July 29 (AP) .-

British campaign in North Chi- H. O. Floyd, 45 years old, described ead to Pehtaiho, seacoast re- by his wife as a magazine salesrtheast of Tientsin, with the man from Birmingham, Ala, leaped to his death from the fifth floor of

ney in Illinois.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP) .-The Senate confirmed today the ing lie."

Selection of Francis Bowes Sayre

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AT).

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was nearly deserted while July 29 (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Hitler referred as "my friend." roadway and British sidewalk today inspected fortifications of the Siegfried Line in the Saar district, said. near the French frontier, and received "with satisfaction" reports ceived "with satisfaction" reports come to him to ask him about the lense sector extended only on progress of defense works and story. "I told him that I had gone

the scene in two armored trucks Robber Forces Man to Lie on

Floor and Escapes With \$38. Japanese with their bayonets A young man armed with a re-led elbows in the thronged volver held up Walter E. Burkart A young man armed with a revolver held up Walter E. Burkart in the Central Drug Co., 1538 Market street, at 11:40 o'clock last the CIO, had interested himself in fall of 1.7.

The robber ran from the back Davis had sufficient capital to carry door after ordering Burkart to lie out the barter deals.

Republican Senator Reads Article on Pennsyl-Deal Operator.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, July 29. - As a result of news stories printed in the Post-Dispatch some time ago, Senator H. Styles Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, demanded today in the Senate an investigation of oil deals with Mexico, out of which, he Risk Firm Executive Tescharged, had come contributions to

the Democratic party. Bridges read into the record an article printed in the Post-Dispatch on June 15, telling how Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, had interested himself in behalf of W. R. Davis, the oil operator who arranged Mexico's barter leals with Germany,

The article told how Guffey had mught Japanese with bayonets to death in his place of business, the Mexican Government exproprinot for such a purpose, Claussen a disputed international settle- last night. Police were unable to ated properties of American and testified yesterday.

Quotes From Logan Act.

volver, thought to be his, was on a foreign Power, administra-the floor beside the body.

The Chicago phase of the in-tion Senators rallied to the support quiry was closed yesterday, but into the British area before a Francis Meyer, a taxicab driver, of Guffey and a controversy broke other witnesses will be examined se naval force of 200 closed informed police that he had seen out on the floor as to whether the Monday in New York and later gaps between the barricades on a shot fire, a few minutes before boundary between the Japanese the body was found.

two men in the tavern and heard a shot fire, a few minutes before lated the rule of senatorial courtesy. Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, Pittsburgh.

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as seeing this, Chinese living in Japanese sector fled across the dway to the British side in Sayre, recently Assistant Secrecived "other compensation than one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Clauser said Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Street one wanted it, "Clauser said Street one wanted it," Street one wanted it, "Clauser es reminiscent of the 1937 exo- tary of State, succeeds Paul V. Mc- that paid him by the newspaper" replied: "I am sorry, Mr. Clausnto the settlement from Cha-Nutt, who resigned to be chief of for writing the articles Bridges had sen but I can't tell you that just when Japanese were attacking. the Federal Security Administra-chinese had been advised that tion.

d been erected, but this failed to vision of the Justice Department and Howard L. Doyle as United from New Hampsire did not read gaps in the barricades and piled HITLER LEAVES SONG FESTIVAL nouncing Bridges for not having AGAIN; INSPECTS SAAR FORTS to the "truth" of the newspaper

Guffey did not deny, however, that he had gone to Mexico City Germany, with Walter Jones, to whom he

"I gave him all the facts," Guffey Official forecast after relating that the the Japanese infringed on After the inspection he flew back to the Wagner Music Festival at to the Wagner Music Festival at to 1921.

It is a sector extended only on progress over the flew back to Mexico City because I had been in the oil business there from 1918 and warmer today and tomorrow. "The story he sent was a 100 and tomorrow.

> reporters for 25 years and this is and tomorrow. the first time I have had one send the first time I have had one send sunrise such a character-destroying lie."

"There is good reason to believe 29 (AP) — The

INSURANCE PAYOFF HOUSE COMMITTEE SLASHES INQUIRY TO OPEN IN EAST TOMORROW

vanian's Aid to Barter Witnesses to Be Examined in New York, Then in Philadelphia Boston, Pittsburgh.

CHICAGO PHASE

tifies There That Street Denied Money Was to

OF HEARINGS END

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 29.-When Cars-

"Buy Someone."

executive, asked the late Charles gone to Mexico City with Walter R. Street if the money Street col-A. Jones, a Pittsburgh oil man and lected from him in connection with one of the heavy contributors to efforts to settle lire insurance rate the Democratic campaigns of '32 litigation in Missouri in 1935 was John L. Muentefering, East St. and '36, in connection with oil deals to be used "possibly to buy a judge tonight in an incident which Louis saloon-keeper, was found shot in 1937. This was a year before or someone," he was assured it was

seeking to determine what officers WOMAN from the Bokuyo Maru climbing aboard the American oil tanker Associated from a life Because Bridges had prefaced his of the 137 stock fire insurance kuyo Maru burned and sank in the Pacific 3900 meles west of San Francisco, July 18. Muentefering's body was on reading of the Post-Dispatch arti-companies involved in the rate liti-

sked that the chair decide whether Bridges had violated the rule. Senator La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, who was presiding in the company executives who testified absence of the Vice-President, ruled that they paid large sums to Street

"merely read from newspaper articles."

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The surety company alleged in

dese forces quickly blocked time since 1928, was held on a accusation under the Logan Act."

Guffey Makes Reply.

Trust and Savings Bank, as deposited time since 1928, was held on a accusation under the Logan Act."

When he asked Street why his company did not receive a check funds.

Guffey Makes Reply.

declare that the newspaper article use a "malicious, character-destroy-company, he was entitled to have DRIVER STABS MAN IN FIGHT

Illinois: Fair per cent false, malicious, character-destroying lie. I have dealt with and tomorrow. Sunset, 7:15;



JUST AROUND

THE BLOC.

CHICAGO, July

Bonding Company Also Name Gamblers' Banks in Action to Recover.

FROM FIRM AND LOST

Lifeboats. Court today against two alleged absence of the Vice-President, ruled that they paid large sums to Street that senatorial courtesy had not been violated since Bridges had other than that the money was recover \$33,834 lost in gambling death and horror attending the Justice of the Peace Richard Cotransactions by a bonded employe.

The surety company alleged in Maru was brought here today by the action that a man whom they This brought an immediate proas "a most refreshing witness" by the action that a man whom they the captain of the ship which rest test from Senator McKellar (Dem.), Frank Hollingsworth of counsel bonded, Andrew G. Rosenthal Jr., Tennessee, who demanded a vote for the Missouri Insurance Depart-on whether the Senate should sus-on whether the Senate should sus-

OVER MINOR AUTO COLLISION Second Officer

jured by Negro. Charles C. Gage, 355 North Boyle

mes Japanese were attacking. The Federal Security Administration.

The Senate also confirmed appointment of Francis M. Shea of the Japanese for Aug. 10, and one driven by Lafayette Patterson, other in the rescue.

Negro. After a brief argument poThere were heavy swells during Parliament Also Names New Preof reductions it makes in the adlice were told, Patternson stabbed the rescue but heavy fog had Gage in the left side of the chest cleared. In sight when the Asso-Soviet Federation.

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40 Boats Around President's Yacht

Boy Falls 49 Feet and Lives.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29

(AP).—William Boyd, 8 years old, fell 49 feet from the roof of the Whittier School building today

There is good reason to believe that Jones' campaign contributions weather outlook for next week for ing the several hours he angled that Jones' campaign contributions to the New Deal have far exceeded the upper Mississippi and lower the yacht Potomac. Capt. Chester Gray, aboard the Hilda, "All of my officers and crew overstaid the presidential craft was over the jack spot, a shoal 22 miles off helpful."

Pedro.

President had not taken a fish durburgher ing the several hours he angled that Jones' campaign contributions to match the previous allocations, and that, begin-did a fine job," Capt. Hawkins said. "All of my officers and crew overstail the presidential craft was over the jack spot, a shoal 22 miles off helpful."

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"These boys (on the Associated) did a fine job," Capt. Hawkins said. "All of my officers and crew overstain the form the previous allocations, and that, begin-did a fine job," Capt. Hawkins said. "All of my officers and crew overstain the previous allocations, and the previous allocations are provious allocations. The previous allocations are previous allocations, and the previous allocations are previous allocations. The prev Council police doubled their along Avenue Edward VII whittier School building today said. "We all know that there has said the presidential craft was over along Avenue Edward VII white School building today where he had gone to place a bird where he had gone to place a bird where the CIO and Labor's Non-which an American and which are a said the presidential craft was over the jack spot, a shoal 22 willes of the ja

dense zone which drew a to a steam counter. He had been gan Act, which makes it a criminal offense for a citizen of the United through bribery by Street, Claussen said Street refused to tell him said Street refused to tell

Passengers of Burned Bokuyo Maru Taken From Four

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (AP). 30-day jail sentence, which was sus-The first-hand account of the pended and lost his driving license of private enterprise for profit shall cued 209 persons from the far Pa-

The plaintiffs asked for an ac- in distress when the vessels were company, plus 5 per cent interest.

DRIVER STABS MAN IN FIGHT

sinps in the area had been answered. He came on four lifeboats of "exhausted, thirsty and hungry people of all ages, packed tightly, with children tucked under seats."

Mrs. Winer, who is 53 years old, previous attempts to hasten a vote

Charles C. Gage, 355 North Boyle avenue, a butcher, was stabbed last the lifeboats about five hours. He said there were about 25 chil-She was treatists.

and pushing him overboard.

Capt. Hawkins was informed the chief officer and chief engineer of the Bokuyo Maru knocked out

SECOND CHILD IN TWO WEEKS President to permit construction of bridges across navigable streams OCEAN CITY, Md., July 29 (AP). Capt. S. Amano, put a life preserver -President Roosevelt fished "right on him and threw him overboard If a Boy, He Will Take Precedence without consent of Congress, and in the middle" of the biggest run because the captain had refused of marlin spearfish in the history to leave the ship. They were the to Dutch Throne. of Middle Atlantic sport fishing to- last three aboard. Several children THE HAGUE, July 29 (AP) .-

TAKEN AWAY FROM ANGIER BIDDLE DUKE

ember of Wealthy Family Also Gets 30 Days as Speeder; Term Suspended.

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 29 ber of the wealthy Duke family, today and was fined \$250, given a order that the competitive system Justice of the Peace Richard Cot- be maintained and showed three other violations by

but Saves Bag.

with children tucked under seats."
One boat carried a dead man—
Second Officer Chira. There were 12 injured. Some climbed to the tanker by a rope ladder; others were lifted aboard by chairs and cots. They had been afloat in the lifeboats about five hours.

Mrs. Winer, who is 53 years old, previous attempts to hasten a vote told police she was walking with had proved futile.

Reductions by House Group.

Sentiment for reduction of the lending program spread from the served in the struggle was knocked about an \$850,000,000 reduction in

day, but reports tonight indicated they had passed up the presidential hook until tomorrow, at least.

Radio advices to shore said the President had not taken a fish durple of the president had not tak

SENATE BARS PWA LOANS ON WORKS PRIVATE BUSINESS

O'Mahoney Am endment Adopted After Norris Objects It Will Make Municipal Electric Light Plants Impossible.

UPPER CHAMBER LIMITS DEBATE

Group in Lower Branch Retains Projects Cut Out by Senate but Trims Them-Union Campaign Gifts Hit by Tydings.

tration's \$1,640,000,000 lending bill designed to prevent Government interference with existing private enterprise through public works

amendment, Truman against it; The text of the O'Mahoney promote any undertaking in a field thortheast of Tientsin, with the ding of paid Chinese demonstors.

How Trouble Began.

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over the curb.

She was treated by a doctor in the measure at that group's hands.

Gage in the left side of the chest and on the left arm and hip.

Patterson left the scene and walked to an automobile repair shop in the 300 block of North Newstead avenue, where he was arrested. He told police Gage advanced on him and that he used the knife in self-defense. Police said the bumpers of tife two cars locked and that there was little damage to either machine.

ROOSEVELT, IN WATER 'ALIVE'

WITH FISH, CATCHES NONE

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WITH FISH, CATCHES NONE

Base in the left side of the chest cleared. In sight when the Associated are the scene were only the four lifeboats, cotton bales, only the four lifeboats and an upset lifeboat.

The Associated's commissary was turned over to the survivors. Hawkins said "one of the babies apparance of the Russian Socialist Federation.

MOSCOW, July 29 (AP).—A new Scowe four the women.—Sociated volution of Soviet Republics in Moscow (Parliament) of the Russian Socialist Federation.

MOSCOW, July 29 (AP).—A new Scowe of t

posed. They said the committee



SAIL FOR BIGGEST PEACETIME DRILLS

Preliminaries to August Maneuvers Get Under Way as Army Prepares for Moscow Staff Talks.

ANOTHER PROTEST MADE IN TOKYO

Anti - English Demonstrations Continue in Orient While Europe Approaches Month of Tension.

LONDON July 29 (AP).-Great Britain marshalled its sea forces today in fear of late summer in ternational tension, prepared for military collaboration with Soviet Russia and showed an increasing tendency to resist Japanese demands in China.

Mobilization of naval power go under way as battleships of the home fleet sailed for training cruises and firing practice in advance of maneuvers, the biggest peacetime war games in British history, which are to begin in mid-

The maneuvers are scheduled to start after King George reviews the reserve fleet Aug. 9 and to coincide with the period many ob-servers believe will see mounting international tension.

Official quarters, meanwhile, said the British Ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, had been ish-Japanese difficulties in China.

Those talks have not been go ing well, officials indicated, with today. currency and silver questions

Demonstrations Widespread. French concessions there have been under Japanese blockade while

There were reports in London and then. that Tokyo municipal authorities were arranging further anti-British

nounced its 1911 trade treaty with Japan July 26.

A statement in the House of Commons on the protracted British French-Soviet negotiations is expected from Prime Minister Chamberlain Monday prior to the last below of the major buyers of American Government Monday prior to the last one of the major buyers of American Government Monday prior to the last one of the major buyers of American Government Monday prior to the last one of the major buyers of American Government Monday prior to the last one of the major buyers of American Government Monday prior to the last one of the major buyers of American Government Monday prior to the last one of the major buyers of American Government Monday prior to the last one of the major buyers of American Government Monday prior to the last one of the major buyers of American Government Monday prior to the last one of the major buyers of American Government Monday prior to the last one of the major buyers of American Government Monday prior to the last one of the major buyers of American Government had won the "battles of production and unemployment and of gold."

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would mention the possibility of chases of either the United King- a population about the same as starting military staff conversa- dom or France. Ordinarily, Brit- France's 42,000,000, had 424,000 index was 100, equal to that of tions among British, French and ain is the number one foreign more births than deaths.

nounced was the report that French ducing their old stocks and plan Foreign Minister Bonnet had told ning to replenish supplies at the BILL PUTTING WATERWAYS his colleagues in Paris he expected reduced prices offered under the Gen. Joseph Edouard Doumenc subsidy program, which went into uld leave for Moscow "about the effect Thursday. middle of next week.'

Lloyd George Speaks.
In a speech at Llandrindod, wartime Prime Minister David Lloyd George attacked the Government for sending "a clerk from the Foreign Office" to represent Britain in the Moscow nego-funds for other than straight union

William Strang, counsellor of the Foreign Office, has been in Moscow vestigation of this amazing phase Commission.

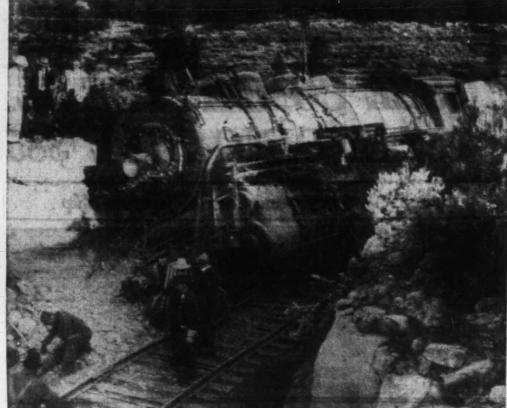
Calling Soviet Russia "the great- Labor League. est military Power in the world," Lloyd George said: "If you want Germany-for Mexico. They work bill at this session their help you ought to send some- together against us, and campaign Speaker Bankhead appointed

Another development of a busy Deal. It is a weird story-let's get nday is to be the reporting of at the bottom of it." 12,000 naval reserves for duty with Bridges' hour-long speech on the regular officers and seamen back Mexican oil situation came as adfrom holidays which were granted ministration leaders sought to bring a month earlier this year so they the Senate to a vote on the lending would return in time to bring the bill. fleet to its peak in fighting power

during August. Reinforcement of naval power is who is a candidate for the presianother step in the general mili-dential nomination, also quoted at tary preparedness which Britain some length from a Post-Dispatch hopes will convince Germany of news story printed on June 10. This Britain's readiness for action.



Grand Canyon Train Wreck in Which 57 Persons Were Hurt



OCOMOTIVE of a Santa Fe train which left the track and crashed into the stone wall of a cut near Grand Canyon, Ariz. Another locomotive and four passenger coaches left the rails. Fiftyseven persons were treated for injuries.

clash of arms.

t Has Become Chief Foreign Buyer and May Save 4 to 10 Million Dollars.

during the Tokyo talks over Brit- \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000, officials of to strengthen the nation for what glad since a parliamentary election the Agricultural Department said Finance Minister Paul Reynaud next year might cost them many

They explained that, although up for consideration Mon- the State Department had given for six months and make it impos-Whether such benefits would be arms profits sharply. It provides two years.

a stronger stand in the Orient has grown since the United States dechases of surplus American cothorers whose monthly wages selfense pact. inced its 1911 trade treaty with ton, buyers abroad will be able to dom exceeds that amount.

foreign affairs debate before Parliament adjourns Aug. 4.

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BRIDGES DEMANDS OIL INQUIRY BASED ON POST-DISPATCH STORY Continued From Page One.

since June 14 participating in the of the New Deal with two of its

who is worthy of our funds from one of the principals of these conferees: Representatives the intrigue flow back to the New Lea, California; Bulwinke, North

The New Hampshire Republican

told of the breakdown of negotiations between American oil con panies, represented by Donald Richberg, Washington attorney, and the Mexican Government, and the report of another Davis barter Since that time efforts to read an understanding have been re

ned but the two sides are still far apart on the question of who shall direct the management of the oil properties in the event that the vernment's right to expropria tion is recognized.

Bridges said at the close of his speech that he would later intro-duce a resolution calling for an inestigation of the whole Mexican

New French Decrees Give Bonuses For Babies, Put Tax on Bachelors

Increase in Size of Families Sought as Na
Major-General Eugen Ott, German ator Danaher (Rep.), Connecticut.

Ambassador to Tokyo, as saying Companya in that it would have since the lending program was detional Defense Measure-Life of Chamber Extended Two Years.

PARIS, July 29 (AP). - The which prolongs the life of the pres-WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP). — The which prolongs the life of the presThis Government's new policy of French Government tonight ent Chamber of Deputies for two years until June 1, 1942.

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> nerves" and against any future creased prestige. The measures ranged from one pected to extend the Premier's dic-

Reynaud; in a nationwide radio sible to deny Japan the export sub- address explaining the decrees, said municipal and senatorial elections Gov. Lloyd C. Stark hailed Mis-Since June 14 the British and sidy benefits granted other nations. another of the new laws restricts which are scheduled in the next souri's new Trachoma Hospital to-

anti-British demonstrations have termination of the treaty next Jan-books open to the Government, ported, meanwhile, to have in-occurred in Tokyo, Peiping, Tsing-uary would depend, the officials which will take profits above 10 formed his colleagues that he exsaid, on developments between now per cent and down to 25 per cent and then.

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the conferences are being held.

Dissatisfaction was indicated in creased regard for American rights official circles over progress of the Tokyo negotiations and pressure for a stronger stand in the Orient has

nore births than deaths.

Socialists and Communists, who and 98 in May.

UNDER I. C. C. IN CONFERENCE verton, New Jersey; Halleck, In-Republicans.

Congressional Leaders See Little Chance for Adjusting Differences This Session WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).

The House sent to conference with the Senate today legislation which would bring waterways under reg-

Congressional leaders have said main subsidiaries, the CIO and the there was little chance the conferees could adjust differences "We are supposed to be against House and Senate versions of the



Lives on others because it's He chews up houses that lack the

That can start for you with a Huttig Inspection; He always sneaks in where he's least expected,
But when the "H Men" are called, he's quickly detected.

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called "the present white war of votes because of Daladier's in- 70-BED TRACHOMA HOSPITAL The prolongation in effect is ex- AT ROLLA DEDICATED BY STARK

day. It was understood Japan notice of its intention to abrogate strengthening anti-espionage forces tatorial powers since he has large to the one offering prizes for working majorities in both houses ment silver which is in banks of the Tientsin British concession.

The measures ranged from one pretent to extend the Premier's dictional powers since he has large to the one offering prizes for working majorities in both houses which voted him his present powthat pact would continue in effect on bachelors and childless couples.

taken from the Japanese after that manufactures must keep their Foreign Minister Bonnet was re-

The State Department has taken Bachelors and others will not the middle of next week" to start the position that negotiations of a know how much they must pay military conversations with the rallies Monday outside the British new commercial treaty likewise demonstrated by the pended on developments, indicated the official journal, nor it was reported a British delega-

"On July 22 there were 21.500

Carolina; Crosser, Ohio; Cole Maryland, Democrats; and Woldiana, and Holmes, Massachusetts,



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Acclaim Given New Trade volved. Treaty Apparently Intended to ready had been cut down, by a coalition of Republicans and Demo-Soften U. S. Blow.

TOKYO, July 20 (Sunday) (AP). highways and \$350,000,000 for rail-The initialing in Berlin of a new road equipment. When first introduced by administration lead-German-Japanese trade treaty was ers, the legislation carried \$2,800,interpreted here today as enabling 000,000. the Japanese Government to save face domestically after the shock of the coalition in wiping out proposed Washington's abrupt denunciation authorizations, Senator Austin of Vermont, the acting Republic of the 1911 United States-Japanese leader, said an attempt would be made to trim the proposed \$100,-

trade pact.
The agreement with Germany initialed Friday and yesterday the Foreign Office gave the devel ing a statement stressing the sigcance of the pact as strengthening the anti-Comintern front.

debate, during which Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, charged "Japan will be able to get an augmented supply of articles from Ger- that its practical effect would be many required in times of peace "to make it absolutely impossible as well as war," the statement said, for a municipality to construct an "The agreement brings Japan into still closer relationship with her collaborators against the Comin-000,000 of public works loans.

as the trade agreements with Manchoukuo and Italy and the present nation's business ills along the German-Japanese agreement the anti-Comintern axis is being steadanti-Comintern axis is being stead-ily strengthened in economic and other spheres"

stimulation of private enterprise,"
he added. "Ninety per cent of the

to the United States that steps an hour. thereby were being taken to soften the blows of any arms embargo. "the new agreement is an expres- O'Mahoney's in that it would have signed to help business and to cresion of the will of both nations to promote their relations in the whether public offers for the purmoney should be lent to take over fields of not only economics but chase of existing private enterprises some existing industry.

Many Rightists, however, said the United States' abrogation of its

One of Greatest Accomplishments of His Administration.

ROLLA, Mo., July 29 (AP) .ers. day as an investment that will repay the State uncounted dividends in health, happiness and earning the state of the people of the nation that it is power. Dedicating the state of the people of the nation that it is power. Dedicating the state of the people of the nation that it is power. In offering his amendment.

accomplishment of my administra- prise.

when we consider the fact that Missouri pays out \$280,000 a year in

could not be tolerated "in the midst of the white war of perves GROUND SCHOOL

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The bill before the Senate al-

crats, to \$1,640,000,000. These elim-

nations included \$500,000,000 for

Visibly pleased at the success o

000,000 expansion of Export-Import

Senator Norris' Charge,

amendment came after hours-long

Debate in the Senate.

Acceptance of the O'Mahoney

Bank funds to \$25,000,0

House Committee Slashes Lending Bill

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP.) HERE is a table showing what President Roosevelt's original lending bill provided and what changes have been made by the Senate and the House Banking Committee:

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x-Not included. *Items awaiting final Senate

ceed to crush private enterprise,

"It is a matter for congratulaion that through agreements such ing Committee, told the Senate is the trade agreements with Monopoly Investigation that the purpose of the Government controversial wage-hour is the trade agreements with Monopoly Investigation that the purpose of the Government controversial wage-hour is the trade agreements with Monopoly Investigation that the purpose of the Government controversial wage-hour is the trade agreements. "The unfortunate fact is that a prise but to crush it and to substi- not now my intention." tute big government for business.

Senator Norris, champion of pub- would prefer to have the wo Germany, Italy, Japan, Man-business men in the United States lic power development, demanded:

of peace as well as war" as a hint pleted an address lasting more than if the amendment were adopted to ask the House to debate loans for municipal plants would be sets of wage-hour amendments Before approving the O'Mahoney "out of the window."

of Public Works.

Before it recessed, the Senate accepted, by a voice vote, an amendment by Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, to prohibit political consumptions of the statement was that the Government would not seek to compact, and the statement was that the Government would not seek to compact, and the statement was that the Government would not seek to compact. tributions by labor unions or other organizations except with the fore-knowledge of their members. Tydings indicated during debate that the fore-knowledge of their members. Tydings indicated during debate that

loans as the \$470,000 advance made to the Democratic party in 1936 by on the lending measure. The West

Holt said he also was desirous of Utah, Truman, Wheeler. Government to do anything that keeping Congress here until the "I take no greater pride in any will interfere with private enter- time expired for President Roose-Danaher, Gurney, Lodge. velt to act on the Hatch bill on potion than its campaign to eradicate three great plagues (syphilis, can-when we ought to make it clear ployes. If Congress quits before

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A MONTH

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"It will be found that most of misunderstanding and hesitat

we have put in it." Speaker Bankhead said at press conference, meantime, the House might be called upor meet as early as 10 a. m.-two h earlier than usual-if it

look next week as if adjo were near.

Question by Senator Norris.

proposal, the chamber rejected a Senator Tydings said he thought similar amendment offered by Senthe amendment did not go far

also of politics."

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Early Sessions Economy forces predicted ending bill sent to the House Banking Committee would trimmed additionally when it considered there, probably week, but Chairman S (Dem.), Alabama, of the con told reporters:

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One administration said privately that the leaders hour controversy come up procedure already approved by Germany, Italy, Japan, Manchoukuo, Hungary and Spain are bound together to combat Communism.

Some circles interpreted the special mention of Japan's new ability to get articles "required in times shook his hand after he had completed an address lasting more than of peace as well as wer" as a him pleted an address lasting more than of the community of the commu five hours.

> Roll Call on PWA Loans. The roll call by which the Sen tion with private enterprise:

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Total against the amendm

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UNION-MAY-STERN er use, because of fire h said, was St. Bridget ferson avenue treet, which has been When a new paroch Philco astor submits the plans CONSERVADOR ishop John J. Glennon. proyal depends, in part, or and the city Building ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR While They ow-combustion and wood ich cover some of the o DOWN Both Riley and Arthur ane, chief inspector of ilding Department, has 36 MONTHS TO PAY ult with the condition of awrence O'Ttoole School d only one room on or had been in use, wi ere vacant. He added th trolled the building regulatety. Cochrane said the Was \$14995 of the St. Lawrence O'Too id been warned not to third floor of the school ed that it would be wise Now Only on the building, which is ars old. The pastor ake up the abandonment with the Archbishop, sa Lutheran School Reporte Holy Cross Lutheran So wo classrooms on the th each of which has a fir en stairway about four The building, erected in on the second floor an at seating 800 persons, which • 6.5 Cubic Foot Capacity 11.7 Square Feet Shelf Area • 72 Ice Cubes 61/2 lbs. of ice Spring-floated, hermetically sealed opring-mored, nermetically sealed refrigerating unit with reserve power, equipped with automatic over-load motor protector.

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Two men suffered serious head

S. S. SMITH.

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Ashen-Brenner, a professional

Robert Carr, 13.

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Economy forces predicted ending bill sent to the House by Banking Committee would trimmed additionally when it we considered there, probably ne Chairman Ster (Dem.), Alabama, of the cor

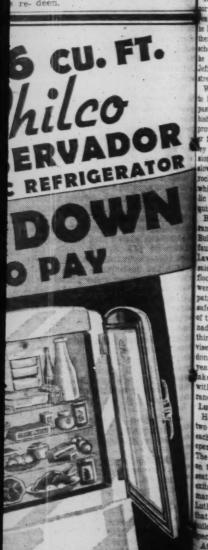
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Ellender, Green, Hayde McKellar, Mead, Minte



N MONDAY NITE TILL 9

Lending Bill MATHOLIC SCHOOLS mains here, Roosevelt must act of the bill by next Thursday midnight for let it become law with the bill become law with the become law with the bill become law with the become law with the bill become law with the become law with the bill become FIRE REGULATIONS

Unlike Public Institutions. Church's Three - Story Buildings Have Outside Escapes.

MADE FOR HAZARDS

City Enforces Law as to Parochial System, but Has No Control Over Board of Education.

In contrast with the complete lock of fire scapes on St. Louis public schools, the only Catholic arochial schools of three-story scapes, the Post-Dispatch found esterday. State law requires fire Grand boulevard and Cook avenue, which has two, on opposite sides, There are three auditoriums or meeting halls in public schools enth and O Fallon streets, which have only one exit each. These schools are the Oak Hill, he church has agreed not to use The Oak Hill's room seats 300 per

the third floor hereafter. The roll call by which the Sensy There is only one Lutheran paroported not to have been used for put in the lending bill the O'n thial school of three-story height, honey amendment restricting Pythe Holy Cross, 3630 Ohio avenue. financing of projects in competition with private enterprise:

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White elementary-Adams, Ames. said, was St. Bridget's School,

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Pleasant, Oak Hill, Peabody, Pestalozzi, Riddick, Rock Spring, Shering are met. For three-story
Webster, Special No.

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Stowe College does include a general junior college for Negroes.)

"It is very questionable whether two large spaces, like the gymsuit yesterday to divorce Dr. John
W. Henderlite, a physician, of 4910
West Pine boulevard, alleging de-

Both Riley and Arthur T. Coch- Waring, Cole. Frence O'Ttoole School, Riley Stowe (Negro) Teachers' College, in the use of this building. had been warned not to use the tion for laboratories and an art third floor of the school and ad-room for which no provision for sed that it would be wise to aban- outside escapes was made. on the building, which is about 60 ears old. The pastor agreed to MOTORCYCLE DRIVER HURT up the abandonment question with the Archbishop, said Coch-

Lutheran School Reported Safe. Pedestrian Also Injured When Holy Cross Lutheran School uses oms on the third story, ach of which has a fire-resistive open stairway about four feet wide. injuries last night in traffic accibuilding, erected in 1914, has dents in St. Louis County. They on the second floor an auditorium are at County Hospital.

Sating 800 persons, which has six Dale Harrah, 24 years old, was in this but none in the rear. Her-jured when his motorcycle col-man F. Bade, superintendent of lided with an automobile starting

heran schools, said to a reporter a left turn into Parker road from city officials had reported the State Highway 99. The driver was ding was safe, following an inaction last year.

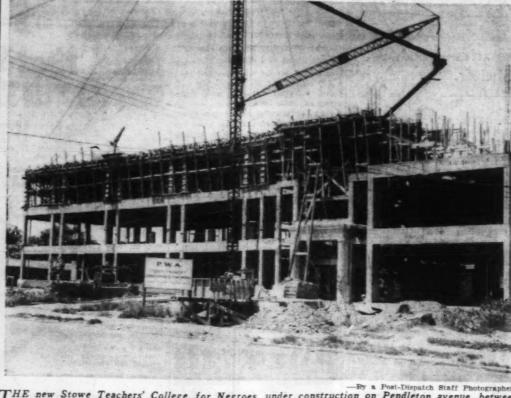
At the request of Catholic and Victor H. de Brunner, a farm heran educational authorities, city undertook hazard inspector of all parochial schools last and this year. So far this land this year overlined ton, by an automobile driven by

er 12 have been examined. Edward Porter, 4415 Ravenwood rles A. Welsch, city Building avenue, Pine Lawn. Porter told missioner, said to a reporter deputies he was unable to avoid hit-his department was enforcing ting De Brunner, who stepped into the city safety ordinances the path of the machine the path of the machine.

Under a 1916 decision of the SuREPORTER IN AUTO ACCIDENT
has no such jurisdiction over the
Rublic schools, which have their Building Department, headed

Eddle Cramer, Although Fatally In passing on plans for new Injured, Calls His City Editor at Wilmington, N. C. illed, special care is exercised to WILMINGTON, N. C., July 29. is or alterations. Welsch rethe that safety requirements are the theore building permits are is an automobile accident, Eddie Crasued. Although not required to do the Board of Education files a courtesy and in nine cases out then died.

Planning of This School Criticised



height here are equipped with fire THE new Stowe Teachers' College, for Negroes, under construction on Pendleton avenue, between Cottage and Kennerly avenue:

scapes on all three-story schools. The parochial schools having fire The St. Alphonsus that auditoriums Rust base that auditoriu apes are the St. Alphonsus, that auditoriums must have at least two exits, Welsch pointed out.

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Schools Lacking Fire Escapes.

The 62 public schools of three-story height, which do not have fire hazards. Independent Against (1)—La Ps. Louis Fire Department, regularly inspects the property insured against hazards and the property insured against manually in under the diocesan Interinsurance Exchange, including schools of three-story height, which do not have fire hazards. Independent Against (1)—Norm of the exchange, including schools. In the sevent of the policy of Webster Groves is manually in under the exchange, including schools of three-story height, which do not have fire hazards. Independent Against (1)—Norm of the exchange, including schools, and the proposal to increase the bond to 3000. Counsel were raily grant, and the Building Department had a greater part in the original planning." This criticism is in line with a general complaint of the instruction and building departments of the board is insufficiant in the sevent of the proposal to increase the bond to 3000 and the original planning."

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Problem of Expansion.

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sired.

aid only one room on the third new Clinton-Peabody, Mallinckrodt, "In this teachers' college plan WRINGER ROLLS, 49c

Criticised in Strayer Survey

Lacking or Inadequate.

There will be much dissatisfac- inadequate stack space. There is

floor had been in use, while three new Waring, Banneker. The pres-there is no provision for manual war vacant. He added that a nun ent Peabody, Clinton and Waring arts or domestic arts. This is difpatrolled the building regularly for lafety. Cochrane said the pastor lafety. Cochrane said the pastor of Stowe Teachers of the St. Lawrence O'Toole Church of the St. Lawrence O'Toole Church

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U. S. COURT CONSIDERS Adult Education Center COLUMBIA TRUCK PLEA _To Have a Camera School FOLLOWS STARK ORDER

Company Wants City and State Restrained From Making Permit Arrests.

A three-judge Federal Court yesterday took under advisement the Bus and Truck Act.

lic Service Commission was made Clique and of the Camera Clubs' a party on the motion of the Council. cause of this omission.

son, argued that recent arrests of lits drivers as they crossed over fields of iinterest will be discussed. from Illinois constituted an effort such as amateur photography, news the contention of the company that tion and will practice with their ing vocational fields to students. it actually is a contract carrier and own cameras. Subjects will include In this connection instruction will said, will be cited immediately by as such exempt from the act, which still life, copies, models and groups, be offered in special camera work,

sel of the commission, who, together Second semester work will be in adphotographer, has had studios in ground for revocation of a State with James H. Linton, its general vanced manipulation of cameras, St. Louis for 20 years. Before enterpermit. counsel, represented it, argued that light control, retouching and art ing photography he studied art. the company had been regarded as work. Special lectures will be giva common carrier by the commis- en on light balance, exposure, nega- photographer in the A. E. F. sion at least since the beginning of 1932. In support of this view BETTY GRABLE FILES SUIT he introduced commission recordssome of proceedings as recent as last Thursday—as well as pages from the classified sections of the 1938 and 1939 telephone directories. Juvenile Star Left Her After Sell-

and truck act is unconstitutional." Betty Grable, screen actress, filed to serve himself or anybody to be called a common carrier—as commo to be called a common carrier—as they have been designated in the closure star.

Coogan, former juvenile motion there Thursday night was issued to closing hours.

Closing hours.

"It is my personal view," Lamdiscretion of the commission after picture star.

a full inquiry. They don't want to Her complaint charged Coogan R. Gaertner of Brentwood on combert said, "that a liquor permit

He suggested that the court, comprising United States District Judges John Caskie Collet and to explain where he had been.

The complaint also charged that struck him when he started to run for the service of food. after he had accidentally damaged to explain where he had been.

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Me said, was St. Bridget's School, Jefferson avenue and Stoddard Arlington, Baden, Bates, Benton, Blair, Carondelet, Charless, Chouttheet, which has been razed.

When a new parochial school is to be erected, Riley continued, the plans to Archastor submits for expansion and without doubt, the enrollment of this teachers are associated with it. (Note: Stowe College does include a general junior college STROUDSBURG, Pa., July 29 and held him until help arrived. Journal-American, died today of cono with his family

Course for Professionals and Amateurs to Be Offered in Old Mary Insti-

tute Building in Fall.

Washington University's new petition of the Columbia Terminals
Co. for an order restraining St. Louis city officials and the State in the fall in the old Mary Institute Public Service Commission from arresting its truck drivers who do not and Lake avenue, will include a have the permits required of comnon carriers under the 1931 State under direction of Sidney Ashen-Brenner, who will be assisted by The action was criginally directed only against the St. Louis Police Board, Police Chief Glassco and Mayor Dickmann, but the Pubsimith, president of the Camera

Court, after it overruled a motion by Harold C. Hanke, associate city receive instruction. Registration to dismiss the action be-this omission. will open Sept. 18. Camera exhib-its will be displayed at the school Charles M. Spence, counsel for and prominent figures in photo-the company with Guy A. Thomp-graphic art will be brought here. on the part of the commission to pictures, commercial, portrait and tive quality and dark-room instruc- McDaniel. force the company to apply for a pictorial work. From the begin-tion permit as a common carrier. It is ning, students will receive instruc-

imposes fees of from \$25 to \$500 the | Lectures and instruction the first dark-room technique, retouching, semester will deal with light, sub- printing and finishing and art Phone Lists Offered.

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Daniel C. Rogers, associate counterials, composition and history.
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ing Their Furniture.
LOS ANGELES, July 29 (AP).and truck act is unconstitutional," Betty Grable, screen actress, filed Hans Wachsmuth Jr., manager of carrying his own liquor, is permit-

pay their part of the destruction of state highways and city streets."

Her complaint cause plaint of the boy, Robert Carr, and holder is not required to close his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William place of business at 1:30 a. m. on week nights and at midnight San week nights and at midnig The Columbia Terminals Co., he selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, week nights and at midnight Sat selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, we will be selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, we will be selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, we will be selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charleville avenue, we will be selling the household furniture and M. Carr, 1043 Charlevil nied he struck the boy.

The Coogans were married Nov.

CULVERT ARE RESCUED and scratches on his chest.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 29 Theater last night for the next-to-(AP).—Five small boys escaped drowning today when rushing Bride" was estimated at 7000.

Police pulled Gene M. Cashman, Brazil. They were taken back-stage 5 years old, and Frank Cannon, before the start of the show.

Building Commissioner Lewis Taplinger of the Journal- the current at the culvert opening, American Stricken on Vacation. grabbed Gene's brother, John,

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Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, pr

dent of the board, and Excise Comioner Lawrence McDaniel said yesterday, after a conference at Police Headquarters, that they would do all in their power to comply with the Governor's request, which was made at a meeting in Jefferson City Friday to which the Governor had summoned the entire Police Board.

The principal objective in the police drive will be to see that no none after 1:30 a. m. on weekdays. Infractions of the closing law predominate among the average of 10 violations a week which are reported by police to

Hereafter all persons arrested for violation of State liquor laws or city liquor ordinances, Lambert State Liquor Control Supervisor Walker Pierce to show cause why their State licenses should not be revoked. Lambert said that violation of a city ordinance was a

Names of those arrested will be sent to Jefferson City and the vio lators will be required to go to the the practice has been to hold periever there was an accumulation of

the holder of a liquor license would

nied he struck the boy.

Robert, who was employed by serve any liquor after those hours, Wachsmuth as a yard boy, said or allow it to be done on his prem-Wachsmuth grabbed him and ises. He is allowed to remain open

a hat belonging to Wachsmuth's chased a few drinks I think he 4-year-old son while playing with should be allowed a reasonable Thomas of the United States Cir- BOYS SWEPT QUARTER OF MILE the younger child. Gaertner said length of time to consume those cut Court of Appeals if it did not be said length of the property head drinks. But a purpose of the property head drinks. there were welts on Robert's back drinks. But a purchase of a large quantity of liquor by a customer, with the knowledge and consent of Manhole Pull Pair 7000 AT MUNICIPAL THEATER the permit holder, is so obviously Attendance at the Municipal constitutes a violation of the law.

Included in the audience was group of 25 visitors from Sao Paul

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Likewise, he would not attempt U. S. DEPARTMENT REPORT estimate the numb. : dismissed date under the Relief Act. It probably was negligible, he said. The net reduction in WPA enrollnent between July 12 and July 17. he reported was 48,561—bringing the current enrollment to a total of

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It was probable. Harrington said. ollees who found private employ- nomic resources of Germany." strikes against wage and hour provisions of the new Relief Act.

acted upon by the House.

2,248,177 Enrolled.

INSURANCE PAYOFF INQUIRY TO OPEN IN EAST TOMORROW by two weeks to release some 25,-Continued From Page One.

hat other companies had made provinces, for women to take over like payments and that the money men's jobs in public services has was to be used for "legitimate become "much more pronounced." the department reported. About half of the 600,000 newly employed

Final Witness at Chicago. The final witness, C. H. Smith of this year were women. Chicago, a members of the Sub- A recent decree of the Reich cribers' Acturial Committee, which Price Com had charge of the rate litigation, a cut in building wages is consaid he was not a committee mem- templated to induce a return to ber at the time the compromise was obtained in May, 1935, and denied any knowledge of the \$450,000 fund raised by Street in 1935 and

OLD SILVER 1936 until he read about it in the Federal authorities in Kansas City had disclosed that Street used \$440,000 of the fund to buy the compromise from Boss T. J. Pendergast of Kansas City and his political follower former State Inurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley, and to compensate A. L. McCormack of St. Louis, former insurance agency executive, for act ing as a go-between for Street and Pendergast. Pendergast and O'Malley pleaded guilty of Federal in-come tax evasion charges result-ing from their failure to report re-

ceipt of the money and are serving penitentiary terms. The inquiry as to knowledge of the bribery by insurance company executives is being conducted by Paul V. Barnett of Kansas City, appointed by a three-Judge Federal

Court there. Nearly \$8,000,000 Involved. The court approved the compro fise in February, 1936, but reopened the matter after disclosure of corruption in the settlement. Before the court is the question of whether it will require the companies to restore to policyholders the share of the impounded premiums obtained by the companies under the comamounting to nearly

\$8,000,000 Counsel for the Missouri Insur ance Department has charged the companies had knowledge of the bribery or were in possession of facts which should have placed them upon inquiry and disclosed the corruption. Emphasis has been placed on the fact that a fund of nearly \$3,000,000 for litigation expenses was provided for under the

Street died Feb. 1, 1938. His story of the settlement has never been told publicly.

Pigeons Ride on Clock Hands, LONDON, O., July 29 (AP).— Madison County officials are considering offering a bounty for pigeons who ride on the hands of the courthouse clock, causing it to run fast or slow. The birds ride the big hands on all four faces, up

Missouri Relief Family Needs \$47 a Month to Live Charles Byers of Fairview, III.,

Survey Shows Cost of Keeping Average of Fairview, East St. Louis suburb, 3.1 Persons in Necessaries-Food, Clothing, Shelter.

Tells State Administrator to JEFFERSON CITY, July 29 to be made by direct relief pay Keep Rolls Intact After (AP).—What does it cost to keep ments if the family's barest needs a "relief family" alive? Senate Votes to Relax Missouri's Social Security Com- Never have Missouri's direct remission asked that question and lief allotments come near to \$32

receiving no answer, sent Melvin a month. Last October, when W. Sneed, director of the division Sneed's survey was made, the avof research and statistics, to find erage family grant was \$10.81.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—

He returned with plenty of stamission's new liberalized policy. RECRUITING FORMER SOLDIERS it probably won't be more than \$10. month, and that's rock bottom. congressional action on a proposal to modify the Relief Act's requirement that they be laid off by Sept. 1.

That amount won't provide a very comfortable living. Sneed made got enough relief aid on the \$10.81 clear. It won't even pay doctors' basis, Sneed reported, and 70 per living.

Col. F. C. Harrington, works proj- bills. ects commissioner, telegraphed all state WPA administrators to sus-A provision of the new Relief Act, a month will pay for the bare nec- were its needs me'. Harrington said, called upon him to drop approximately 650,000 per-ter for the average relief family showed that "for the most part, sons, other than war veterans, by of 3.1 persons.

\$9 to \$185 a Month. Sept. 1. Under the act they could Sept. 1. Under the act they could apply for re-certification after a among the nearly 3000 appears to meet adequately their and any interval, but would be relefamilies studied was wide. It ordinary needs." gated to the status of new relief reaches from \$9 to \$185 a month, The State Social Security Comwith those in large cities needing mission examined Sneed's statismore (about \$51) and in small tics, compared it to the legislative

months or more, but who never before had been on the work relief varies most widely with the size

"Missouri has developed and expayroll. Because of the general of the family. One person, for inpayroll. Because of the general of the family. One person, for in-pair of relief reduction, Har-rington said this made chances slim that long-term employes once dis-missed, ever would be taken back.

three children made it \$62.47, and three children made it \$62.47, and a result of the heavy emphasis Harrington's action followed a 43- with six or more children the min- upon assistance for the aged, Mis-

WPA enrollee would not be dis-penditures. nissed if he could not find another

oddly, it costs more for food and funds for 1939 and 1940," the composition of the project on which he worked would be impaired, or if city. But Sneed explains that this 000,000 is des nated for payments me law, the amendment still must expensive in the cities.

decision, he said, could not be figure was \$15 a month from odd for aid to 25,000 dependent chil-reached until Congress finally dis-

the shortage of farm labor the summer term at German universi-

ties and colleges has been curtailed

The tendency, especially in the

WHAT WILLIAM

OLIVE AT NINTH

CASH for

TAX STUDY BETWEEN SESSIONS

It Says Strain Is Increasing; Labor Shortage Now in Austria and Authorizes Committee t Consider Legislation. WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP) .-The Department of Commerce said The House approved today a reso

imported from Bohemia, Moravia the committee had that amount it and Slovakia. In order to meet used only \$15.45.



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Charles Byers, a farmer living at died at Christian Welfare Hospital **Insist That YOUR Stoker** Friday night of injuries suffered a few hours before when he fell into a dry cistern at his home. He suffered internal injuries and fractures of both legs.

Neighbors, who heard his cries, worked for more than an hour be-fore calling State highway patrolmen who raised Byers with a rope Byers, who had been digging the cistern, was standing on a scaffold over the opening when it collapse

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In order to give employed exarmy men an opportunity to enlist cent of the families got less than in the Regular Army Reserve, the half enough. Station in the New Federal Buildpend action in dismissing persons who had 18 consecutive months or more of WPA employment.

The economic level of fiving here to fiving here to five the five that 35. It is five the five that 35. It is five that 35. It is five the five that 35. It is five that 35 Col. Ford Richardson, recruiting

> the amount of assistance being granted aged persons in Missouri

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Job priority would be given to towns or the country less (about apportionment of relief funds for persons certified for relief for three \$40).

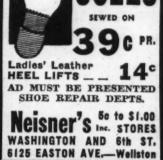
Harrington's action followed a 43to-35 Senate vote last night adopting an amendment by Senator Murray (Dem.), Montana, to the administration's lending bill. Under
for food, \$12.87 for shelter, \$8.11 for
clothing and \$3.95 for all other ex"Out of approximately \$47,000,000"
"Under the about relief program has souri's public relief program has tended to become more and more unbalanced with respect to the needs being met."
"Out of approximately \$47,000,000"

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> farming of those who in the past have been attracted to towns by ON GERMAN ECONOMIC PINCH higher pay.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP) .that the bulk of the reduction represented the normal turnover of enment, and the discharge of persons A shortage of skilled workers, it lation between sessions of Congress. who remained away from their jobs for five days or more during recent and Sudetenland and about 40,000 would ask for \$5000 for the study workers are reported to have been but remarked that the last time





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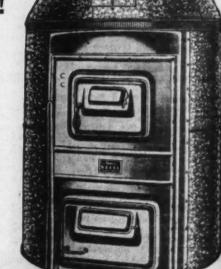
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YEHUDI MENUHIN TO BE FATHER SOON, PAREN

Australian Rancher, Al pecting Child. LOS GATOS, Cal., Jul Both Yehudi Menuh linist, and his pianist ibah Nicholas, soon parents, Mr. and Mrs. hin, father and moth usical pair, disclosed The babies will be do nce Yehudi's wife, No of Hepzibah's husband icholas. Yehudi's ch nerican, but Hepziba British. Her husband tralian sheep rancher. The elder Menuhins sa ld would be born San Francisco about Oct cholas baby probably urne, Australia, next Both pairs were ma don and Hepzibah here. time each bride decided the citizenship of her ithe nationalities of their father. w that of their fathe

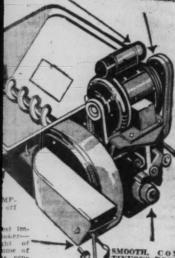
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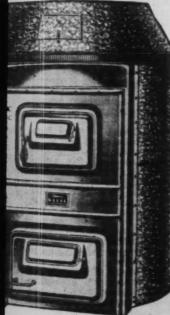
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ator Nye (Rep.), North Datold the Senate today that this ntry could stay out of war "if

Establishment of a permanent comfittee "with ch the executive department all consult, in confidence, on all isions of foreign policy

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Nye interrupted debate on the nistration's lending bill to exess his views on foreign policy stes," he said, "seems to be under ises, prevent the breaking out of

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ecent press conference statethat a business man had told senate failure to act killed the little boom you ever saw. his, Nye said, was "a painfully rank and open" attempt to "scare

FOR ACTOR OUT OF JOB AT 5

Gordon Lee, Who Has Earned \$300 a Week. KLAHOMA CITY, July 29 (AP) ie actor out of work at the Gordon Lee, applied for ment compensation today. ent player in "Our Gang" ed a chair in the of the State Department of mpensation division, had been without work

his application. o affixed her signature, ned he had been an actor was 19 months old. She ad reached the \$300-a-week certain what compensation receive. The California

Lee came to Oklahoma City risit her mother who is seriously She plans to return to Holly-

der reciprocal arrangements, ornia authorities may send the

EHUDI MENUHIN TO BECOME FATHER SOON, PARENTS SAY

Australian Rancher, Also Ex-

pecting Child.
LOS GATOS, Cal., July 29 (AP). Both Yehudi Menuhin, famous list, and his pianist sister, Hepents, Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Menfather and mother of the

The babies will be double cousins ce Yehudi's wife, Nola, is a sister lepzibah's husband. Lindsay olas. Yehudi's child will be ican, but Hepzibah's will be ish. Her husband is an Ausan sheep rancher.

The elder Menuhins said Yehudi's would be born probably in n Francisco about Oct. 1 and the Australia, next February pairs were married last Yehudi was married in Lonand Hepzibah here. At the each bride decided to retain citizenship of her birth, but that of their fathers.

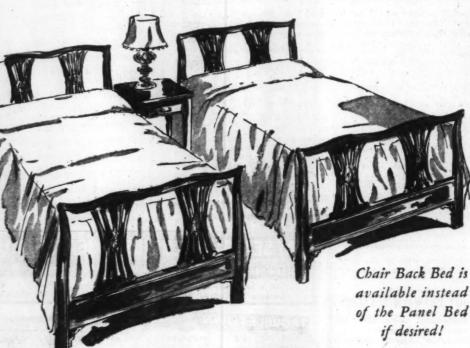
DYNAMITE ED' PERRY DIES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 29 AP).-A. E. (Dynamite Ed) Perry. dresque figure in Oklahoma's ical history, died today. He chairman of the States' Re-ican delegation to the Chicago

convention in 1916. He won his nickname in 1903 traveling on a train carry-400 men to a State convention. delegates took along 200 is of dynamite which they inled to explode in small amounts ong the way. Someone lighted fuse to the entire amount. Perry it overboard before the ex-



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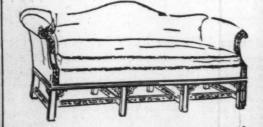
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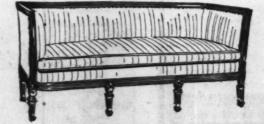
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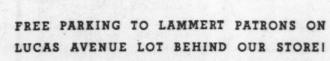


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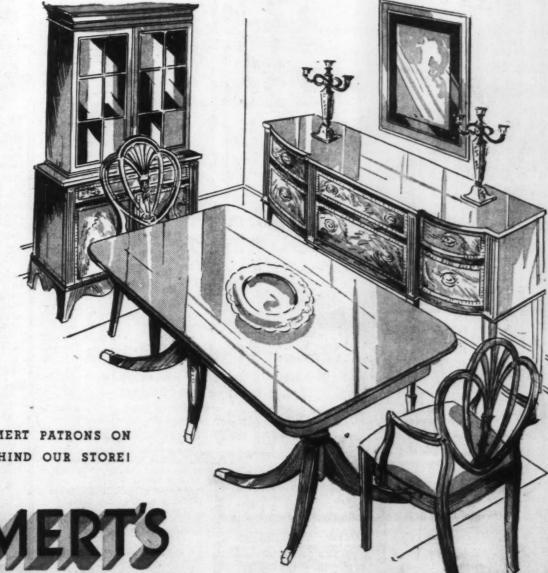
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Brigadier-General James Allen.

Chief Signal Officer, approved the

ecommendation on the same day.

naking it the birthday of the Army

Air Corps. The Wrights collected

a bonus of \$5000 because the plane,

which attained a speed of 42 miles

an hour, had exceeded specifica-

2200 Planes in Corps Now.

n the Air Corps, classified

At present there are 2200 plane

ombardment, attack, pursuit, ob-

ervation and attack bombing

hich is the newest development

Speeds have jumped to nearly 400

eeds exceeding 500 miles an hour

oal in the next two years, under

he \$50,000,000 Air Corps expan-

on program, is 5500 modern air-

All the combat air squadrons

within the continental limits of

the United States were org-ized

under the G. H. Q. Air Force in

1935. The purpose was uniform training and the ability of the

three combat wings to work to-gether as a team. Orders have

een issued establishing the head-

quarters of the G. H. Q. Air Force

at Scott Field, and an extensive

building program is in progress

there in anticipation of the trans-

fer. When the commanding General of the G. H. Q. Air Force, at

Field, probably next year. Belleville and the St. Louis area will

become an important point in the scheme of national defense.

SONS AND GRANDCHILDREN SUE

OVER J. J. SMITH REALTY DEAL

They Seek to Set Aside Transac-

tion by Which Daughter Got 14 Parcels of Property.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by four sons and four

randchildren of John J. Smith to set aside a transaction in which

joint interest in 14 parcels of

real estate Smith owned was con veyed to his daughter, Miss Anna Smith, 5039A Northland avenue

He died in February, 1938, 1

nonths after the title was changed

Harvey V. Cox, attorney for the laintiffs, estimated the value of

It is alleged that Smith was un

duly influenced by his daughter

and that by reason of age and ill-

ness he was not mentally capable

was 79 years old when he died.

of executing a legal document. He

P., Edward P. and Joseph P. Smith

lotte Smith, Richard and Mary

Smith, grandchildren, have also

filed suit to set aside the will

which names the daughter as prin-

TO BE USED IN DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Irving Adler Says She Will

Return It to Singer, Thurza

Hudelson, Afterward. LOS ANGELES, July 29 (AP).

Mrs. Marvee Adler says she will re-

turn clothing taken by process

servers from the home of Thurza

Hudelson, singer, after she has used

it in her divorce suit against Irv-ing Adler, former Chicago attorney. Miss Hudelson filed a \$12,675

respass action, asserting she was

"driven from the premises by es-caping through a bedroom window"

when process servers raided her

CLOTHING SEIZED IN RAID

cipal beneficiary.

The plaintiffs, Michael J., James

ns, and Mary Sandhofer, Char-

he property at \$50,000.

resent Major-General Frank ndrews, brings his staff to Sco

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diving tests. The equipment

of chains and gears. The lateral

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and Business Manager Who ON AIR CORPS BIRTHDA Mme. Marie Curie, pioneers with radium, will receive the Legion of Cease Publication.

The Buffalo Times, evening and Sunday newspaper published since 1879, announced tonight it would cease publication tomorrow morn-At a signal from Washington at

page one said:

Editor George H. Lyon declined versary, of the purchase of the first

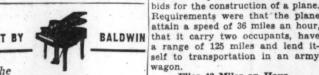
No authoritative estimate could army plane. be obtained of the number of em- Planes of the Fifteenth Observaploves affected, although unofficial tion Squadron, Scott Field, near the Municipal Auditorium. and 300. These included 60 editorial workers and 65 composing room employes.

Louis, St. Louis, Jefferson City and

The Times was founded as a Columbia to Kansas City. The re-Sunday newspaper by the late Nor- turn flight will be over a different man E. Mack, National Democratic route. man E. Mack, National Democratic Chairman who directed William Jennings Bryan's presidential campaigns. It was made a daily in 1883 and in 1929 Mack sold the Times to the Scripps-Howard or ganization, which turned over the properties to Lyon and Business Manager Earl J. Gaines last year.

Toute.

The first army airplane, a wood and fabric "flying machine," was purchased from the Wright brothers, Wilbur and Orville, for \$25,000. An aeronautical division was established in the office of the Chief Signal Officer in the summer of 1907, and in December of that year the War Department advertised for bids for the construction of a plane.



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start today at the Jefferson Hotel,
where the thirty-fourth semi-annual modern fighting planes will take convention of the American Rerubleation of this newspaper off from 11 air stations on flights tailers' Association will open tomorrow. The meeting will continue commemorating the thirtieth anni- until Aug. 12.

its secretary, Scott R. DeKins, that the visitors will be entertained with the most ambitious recreational program ever offered at these meet BUFFALO, N. Y., July 29 (AP).- Planes to Fly Across Missouri Style Shows for Merchants to ings. The "Carnival of Fun" will

be presented tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium. John F. Lottes of the Rozier Mercantile Co., Perryville, Mo., is president of the association.

TIRE BLOWS OUT, MAN KILLED

Corning, Ark.
CORNING, Ark., July 29 (AP). Officers of the association expect Allie James, 45 years old, of Me several thousand merchants to at- tropolis, Iil., was killed and five tend the buying sessions and the other men were injured, four seristyle shows, the latter to be held in ously, when a truck tire blew out sources placed it at between 200 Belleville, will participate and, on Fall and winter lines offered by were riding to strike a concrete

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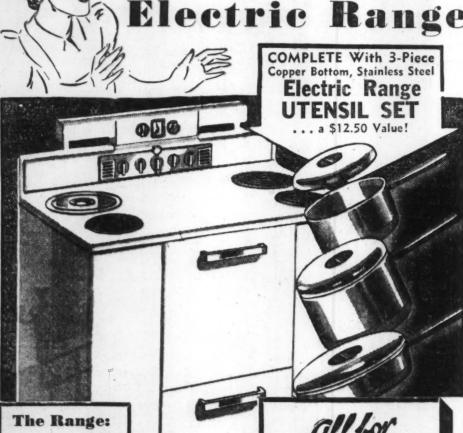
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Austrian Speech Specia Position at Central for the Deaf.

Dr. Emil Froeschels, a

tional authority on the professor of speech at the sity of Vienna for 25 joined the faculty of Cen tute for the Deaf as rese fessor. He will also lectu taking the teacher traini In Vienna, during the W he headed the world's la ital for persons with fects and brain lesions war injuries. ching at the university in charge of the speech had a large private prac-that ended in May, 193 after Germany absorbe and extended its anti-Se ram to that country. Like other members of received a curt notic o longer had the privil pearing on the universit He continued his privat a few months, th Holland to lecture. From me to this country. not to relate the details

ing Austria, home of his Treated Feeder Chall Among his private patie enna were army officer clergymen, actors and pu The most famou who gave him pern name in telling o was the late Feeder Chall ed singer. About five Chaliapin had difficulty cause of tense throat was advised in Paris t Froeschels in Vienna In three weeks he had

was giving impromptu other patients in the method followed, Dr. explained to a Post-D porter, was to relax throat muscles by first singing. The reason muscles of speaking are closely related and tient moves his mou ere eating he finds duce sound. Later pretends to be hinks of eating with tenseness is gone and returns to its best, the explained. When Dr. Froeschels

aculty of the Univerenna at 28, he was th professor in Austria. His l ome in English, attracted he all over the world. Louis teacher for the de Vienna last year exp hear him. She attend tures for two weeks bef removed from the fact Author of Many V

Three of his 12 la on speech disorders at and are used as refer by teachers here. He ntributor to Americ encyclopedias and co American Journal of order .: He was pre International Society dia (the study and to Austrian Phonetical Psychology of the Abno He and his wife, wi assistant and secretary are living across the s Central Institute at 4568 street. "It is good again the air of a free countrilast night. "It is like of old Emperor Franz J long does it take to

BURGLAR DIVING OUT SEIZED BY E. ST. LOU

citizenship papers?"

Officers Called by Mem Ily Who Slipped From After Intruder Ent Quick action by thre Louis patrolmen and of mind of members o of R. W. Ropiequet, of East St. Louis, res capture early yesterday burglar who forced e Ropiequet home at avenue. The Negro, w name as Opie Johns 23 North Tenth stre Louis, admitted two of ies in the neighborho Mrs. Florence Ropi the attorney, heard

force a screen door of the house at 2:45 was sleeping in the Mrs. Roplequet said her son, Arthur, 25, house as the introder purse and brushed pon his way upstairs. went into the kitches to throw milk bottles way hoping the clatter the burglar. Instead entered the kitchen Roplequet tried to p orner with a chair b her aside and dived closed kitchen window Police, directed to t radol after Arthur

called police at a neigh fired three shots at Jo surrendered. He was c Card Arrives After

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IN TEACHING JOB HERE

Austrian Speech Specialist Gets Position at Central Institute for the Deaf.

Dr. Emil Froeschels, an internaional authority on the study and reatment of speech defects and professor of speech at the University of Vienna for 25 years, has joined the faculty of Central Instiute for the Deaf as research professor. He will also lecture to those taking the teacher training course. In Vienna, during the World War, headed the world's largest hospital for persons with speech detects and brain lesions resulting om war injuries. Besides his ching at the university, he was in charge of the speech clinic and had a large private practice. All that ended in May, 1938, shortly

gram to that country.

Like other members of his faith, received a curt notice that he longer had the privilege of appearing on the university grounds. He continued his private practice for a few months, then went to for a few months, then went to Holland to lecture. From there he came to this country. He prefers not to relate the details of his leaving Austria, home of his family for

Germany absorbed Austria

and extended its anti-Semitic pro-

Treated Feodor Challapin. Among his private patients in Vienna were army officers, singers, was the late Feeder Chaliapin, notcause of tense throat muscles. He was advised in Paris to go to Dr.

Froeschels in Vienna for treatment.

Kirkham avenues, Webster Groves,

UPHOLSTERING In three weeks he had recovered Execution of the sentence was the full powers of his voice and stayed until Sept. 20.

was giving impromptu concerts to Judge Barrett on July 9 issued other patients in the clinic. The an injunction restraining Davison method followed, Dr. Froeschels from adding more scrap iron to his explained to a Post-Dispatch re-porter, was to relax Chaliapin's what he had accumulated. The city throat muscles by first getting him of Webster Groves sought the into make the motions caleating while junction on the ground he was opsinging. The reason was that erating the business in violation muscles of speaking and eating of a zoning ordinance. The district re closely related and if the pa-in which he operated his junkyard lent moves his mouth as if he and gasoline station is commercial ere eating he finds it easier to but the junkyard is prohibited, the uce sound. Later the patient city held. erely pretends to be eating or hinks of eating without producing the motions. He finds his eness is gone and his voice returns to its best, the physician

When Dr. Froeschels joined the ulty of the University of Vienna at 28, he was the youngest rofessor in Austria. His lectures ome in English, attracted hearers om all over the world. Louis teacher for the deaf went Vienna last year expressly to ear him. She attended his lecires for two weeks before he was

moved from the faculty.

Author of Many Volumes. Three of his 12 large volumes speech disorders are in English d are used as reference works teachers here. He is also a tributor to American medical vclopedias and co-editor of the erican Journal of Speech Disorder. He was president of the International Society for Logopedia (the study and treatment of speech defects), president of the Austrian Phonetical Society and president of the Society for the Psychology of the Abnormal Child. He and his wife, who was his assistant and secretary in Vienna, are living across the street from Central Institute at 4568 W. Papin street. "It is good again to breathe the air of a free country" he said last night. "It is like the Austria of old Emperor Franz Joseph. How long does it take to get the first citizenship papers?"

BURGLAR DIVING OUT WINDOW SEIZED BY E. ST. LOUIS POLICE

Officers Called by Member of Family Who Slipped From House After Intruder Entered.

Quick action by three East St. Louis patrolmen and the presence of mind of members of the family R. W. Ropiequet, an attorney of East St. Louis, resulted in the apture early yesterday of a Negro burglar who forced entry into the Ropiequet home at 1310 College ue. The Negro, who gave his name as Opie Johnson, 28 years old, 23 North Tenth street, East St. Louis, admitted two other burglar-

ies in the neighborhood. Mrs. Florence Ropiequet, wife of e attorney, heard the introdure ce a screen door at the front of the house at 2:45 a. m. as she was sleeping in the living room. Mrs. Ropiequet said she heard her son, Arthur, 25, leave the use as the introder searched her purse and brushed past her bed on his way upstairs. She then went into the kitchen and began to throw milk bottles down a stairway hoping the clatter would scare the burglar. Instead the burglar entered the kitchen and Mrs. Ropiequet tried to pin him in a orner with a chair but he pushe

aside and dived through sed kitchen window. Police, directed to the scene by after Arthur Ropiequet police at a neighbor's home, fired three shots at Johnson as he jumped out the window and he furrendered. He was cut by flying

Card Arrives After 31 Years. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 29 (AP). irs. R. H. Dixon of Cocoa, Fla., ceived a postcard 31 years after it was mailed by a friend in Bos-ton. While visiting her mother here the card arrived, addressed in her maiden name and postmarked Nov. 12 1007

4 CCC WORKERS DIE Refugee IN NEVADA BRUSH FIRE

Fifth Missing-Crew Caught by Blaze After Sudden Wind Shift,

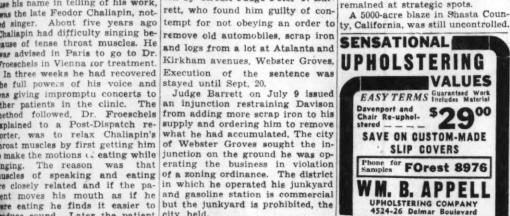
OGDEN, Utah, July 29 (AP) .-Trapped by racing flames, four civilian Conservation Corps enrollees were killed and a fifth was missing in Nevada tonight as forest and brush fires menaced vast areas of Western timber land.

The area, extending over several states, was dry from weeks of drouth and hot weather.

The four CCC youths were burned to death when a brush and timber blaze they were fighting in the rugged Santa Rose Mountains of Northern Nevada shifted suddenly and cut off their retreat. Frank J. Vitale, 20 years old, Brooklyn, N. Y., was missing.

The badly burned bodies of Ernest R. Tippin, 21, Oswego, Kan.; George Kennedy, 22, New York; Frank W. Barker, 20, Brooklyn, and Walter James, 18, Ridgewood, N. Y., were taken to Winnemucca, Nev. Pacific Northwest fires, 85 of which were started by lightning, spread over thousands of acres of timberland, but most of them were

under control. Two hundred men fought a grass and scrub timber fire near Spokane, Wash. A 400-acre fire east of Eugene. Ore., was isolated and the Valley fire in the Siskiyou forest was controlled after 3,000,000 feet of timber was destroyed. Ap-Dealer in Scrap Gets 10 Days in proximately 1000 men were called to control flames in three other areas near Eugene. Several fires raged elergymen, actors and public speak-elergymen, actors and public speak-ers. The most famous, and one to 10 days in jail yesterday at Clay-decreased in Utah following light the gave him permission to ton by Circuit Judge Peter T. Bar- storms, but emergency fire guards







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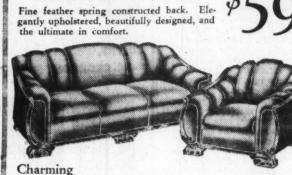
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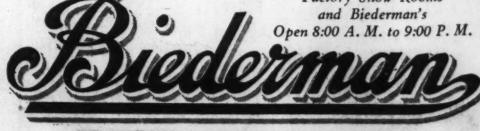
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An account of its success, by Eliott S. Miller, head of the Real Estate Management Co., agent for the building, is contained in the current issue of Freehold, magazine of the National Association of Real

Estate Boards.
Bonded indebtedness has been reduced in 12 years from \$700,000 to

with a large new structure in condecided to put up their own place.

on that date an Eastern life insurance company gave a new \$400,—ond mortgage at 7 per cent. Three financial houses sold the first mortgage, at only 4½ per cent interest, as an investment for gage bonds to investors, including its own funds. This has been remainded in the physicians who were a stablishment in 1931, Capt. Leigh said.

On that date an Eastern life insurance company gave a new \$400,—one financial houses sold the first mortgage, at only 4½ per cent interest, as an investment for well-trained men since its establishment in 1931, Capt. Leigh said.



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Doctors Built Own Structure.

Many of the tenant-owners had offices in the Humboldt Building,

The Humboldt Building,

Miss Structure and the former and the street and the s Grand and Washington boulevards, 4171 Juniata street, a sister, with whom Miss Sucher plans to make 4. Compel alien immigrants to when it was proposed to replace it her home. The sisters had not seen each other for 13 years.

nection with the Fox Theater. In tors for the structure were among TROOP C CHIEF DESCRIBES seeking a new office location, they purchasers of the second mortgage.

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was paid in retiring the old first mortgage. Payment of dividends been taught that his duty lies in on the stock, which is almost altogether held by occupants or estates of those highways by the greatest Possible use Half-Pound Heavier Than Sister as Barracks at 7:30 o'clock tonight. of those highways by the greatest of some who have died, began in number of people, with safety to November, 1937, at 5 per cent the persons and property."

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IN WYOMING MOUNTAINS 1935. Miller attributed the success When He Misses Trail on Out-

to the character of occupants; the ing With Uncle from Kirkwood. arge, free parking lot for doctors Special to the Post-Dispatch and patients, and the feeling of BASIN, Wyo., July 29.-Lynn day that, in spite of the success, "I wouldn't go through with it lost overnight when he became confused over the right trail back to gain it,

camp. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 29 he knew he was lost, he decided low: (AP) .- A feed mill and two ware- the wisest thing to do was to stay nouses, all filled with grain of where he was until help arrived. He Joseph Schafer & Sons Co., were had been fishing with his father destroyed by fire today. Frank and his uncle, Paul Brown, 210 Schafer estimated the loss at \$160,- North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, Marie - - - 481/2 Mo., a vacation visitor.

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Court ruled he must repay certain

(now the Times-Herald), worked for

the Associated Press from 1927 to

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lectured on journalism at George

Concert at Jefferson Barracks.

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Washington University.

Measure Sent to Senate Increases Number of Deportable Offenses.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP) .set of alien restrictions to receive exception. its approval this session.

By a voice vote, it approved and to set aside the judgment, German close the loophole in the deportation laws which the Supreme Court recently held permitted Joseph Strecker of Hot Springs, Ark., to escape deportation even though at one time he was a Communist party member.

the law in such cases and is based on and influenced by testimony tield officer of the day.

which does not conform to the facts."

In his decision last Saturday Judge Harris found German was guilty of 17 of 19 charge brought party member. party member

The measure would also: 1. Outlaw efforts to undermine 1. Outlaw efforts to andermine sums of money he was found to have received illegally from four

2. Add to the list of deportable persons before he may be reinstat-

3. Call for deportation of any

be fingerprinted in their native 5. Outlaw advocacy of overthrow

The Missouri Highway Patrol has ment by force and violence, and

Result of Quintuplets' Reducing Course. CALLANDER, Ont., July 29 (AP). -They've always referred to Marie Stephen Foster melodies and two

as the runt of the Dionne quintuplets, popular compositions. but no longer can it be said. She stepped on the scales at an this seed. Relies were the cent in Lad Waits Overnight for Help tered 48½ pounds—a half-pound official weighing today and regisheavier than Yvonne, who thus becomes the tiniest of the famous sis-

ownership on the prt of the ten- Brown, 15 years old, was found this the lightweight class, paradoxically ants. Dr. Edwin C. Ernest, presiafternoon in the Big Horn Mounenough, to a reducing campaign. Dr. lent of the building company, said tains by his father, L. F. Brown, Allan Roy Dafoe, who ordered a o a Post-Dispatch reporter yester- engineer in charge of grazing for dieting and exercise course for his

Brown told his father that, when the last weighing a month ago, fol-

Cecile Yvonne ---- 48

DRIVES A TAXICAB FOR FUN AGAINST KANSAS CITY MAYOR

Aimed to Oust Six Councilmen Backed by Pendergast. KANSAS CITT, Mo., July 29

a man of property.

Abe Weisinger—or No. 45680—is

Abe Weisinger—or No. 45680—is president of the U.S. Fare Record-ty filed affidavits of recall, the ing Instrument Corporation, which primary step in a move to oust the

ness day is over, just because he eral months ago at the time Henry F. McElroy resigned as City Manager, and the following Councilmen: Ruby D. Garrett, Frank M. Eviston OPTICAL SERVICE Charles H. Clark and Frank J Alfred E. Phillips, Chester Cooke,

After receiving petitions fro the City Clerk the Charter Party will have 30 days to circulate them for signing among voters. The petitions will ask for a re call election against the officials

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS INCREASE IN ST. LOUIS HOMES IN 1939

named.

Fatalities in First 6 Months Up 41 From 1938 Period; Traffic Killings Down.

An increase of 34 in accidental deaths in St. Louis in the first six months of 1939, as compared to the same period last year, was reported yesterday by the St. Louis Safety

While a decrease of four was shown in automobile deaths in the six months, fatalities resulting from accidents in homes increased 41. Falls and burns accounted for 96 of the 110 home deaths, the council

Deaths from accidents in indus trial plants increased from two to four in the period. Eight deaths were reported in "outside" occupations, the same as last year. The ouncil stated it would concentrate efforts in the future on home safety work, in an attempt to reduce acci-

Air Pilot Finds Stolen Auto. LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 29 (AP). Sheriff M. E. Ward had been hunting since last February for a stolen automobile. Art Cheney, air-line pilot, spied it hidden in the hills, drew a map and directed the sheriff to the spot.

KANSAS CITY LAWYER EXCEPTS WAR VETERANS OF 138TH TO HOLD REUNION AUG. 12

Memorial Service for 20 Who Have Died. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29 The eighth annual reunion

(AP).—Charles W. German, 72 World War Veterans of the 138th rious head injuries yesterday afterment. years old, an attorney here 48 Infantry will be held Saturday, Aug. years, filed an exception today to 12, at Battery A Armory, Grand a decree issued by Circuit Judge boulevard and Hickory street. Brown Harris suspending him from While celebrating the induction of practice of law in Missouri for one the St. Louis volunteer regiment year on grounds of professional into Federal service Aug. 5, 1917, the reunion will include a memorial The House passed today the fifth Harris to hear arguments on the died since last year. The Rev. T. A date will be set later by Judge service for 20 members who have D. Kennedy, chaplain, will be in In his petition asking the Court charge of the service.

Henry W. Kiel, who as Mayor sent to the Senate a bill by Representative Smith (Dem.), Virginia, the hundred senate and the senate as the senat resentative Smith (Dem.), Virginia, the burden of proof required under which among other things, would the law in such cases and is based a medal to Sam Frank, retiring

by the State Bar Committee. The Richard J. Baldwin Sr. Victim of

Accident Near Crystal City. Richard J. Baldwin Sr., 6490 Oakland avenue, was killed Friday night when his automobile sideswiped a transport truck on United

States Highway 61, five miles south

of Crystal City. OF JOURNALISM LECTURER A salesman for an extract com on Beach in Maine. HARPSWELL, Me., July 29 (AP). driver was slightly injured. Bald-Boats searched Casco Bay today win, 59 years old, suffered a broken

for the body of Edward J. Duffy, 35 neck. years old, formerly news editor of A verdict of accident was re of the Government by force and the Washington Bureau of the As-turned in an inquest. Surviving are sociated Press, following the dis- his wife, a son, Richard J. Baldwin covery of his clothing on the beach. Jr., and a daughter, Miss Virginia Friends said he made a habit of M. Baldwin.



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TOTALS - -32 4

Shostrom Defeated INDIANAPOLIS, July laying in a slow drizzl vine of Santa Monica, Ca he semifinals of the Ind

als tourney today by hn Shostrom of Chicag

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King batted for Welland in fifth. Davis batted for Myers in seventh T. Moore batted for Shoun in ninth.



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OSTON, July 29.-A battle of s between two Irish boys, Fred ey of the Browns and Joe Croof the Red Sox, was won by ey as his Browns gained their victory over the afternoon, with Jack Kramer ning his seventh game of the

All four runs for the victors were ter Jake (Lefty) Wade of the and a wild streak. Scoreless then, the Browns, with one out, got two men on when Joe and Johnny Berardino ingled. After two were gone, Wade walked three men in a row, on Heffner, Billy Sullivan and

Here Cronin put in Jack Wilson nd the left-handed batting Joe ace, who had just relieved the ired Myril Hoag, arched a double Foxx Hits Into Double Play. Sox didn't score until nth, which Joe Vosmik and Jim opened with singles to cener Gene Desautels and singled with Kramer and the mighty St. Paul open championship in rec- sixth and eighth frames. amy Foxx, held hitless all aft-ord style today.

A brilliant second

uble play, started by Heffner. It looked in the eighth as if the give him a two-day total of 134 on as many days. strokes—a qualifying record for the strokes—a qualifyin od Joe Cronin singled as a starter. 10-year-old tournament and a three Johnny Whitehead relieved shot lead over his three closest op Johnny committed what on Bases Bill McGowan balk. The pitcher, how-Johnny committed what plied a balk. The pitcher, how-zen of Brookfield Center, Conn., and the Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., all Umpire-in-Chief Jack with 137 totals for the first two there was a big fuss, rounds. ith Quinn, Haney and the Browns ing and McGowan bowing to

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whom Cronin sent right up for through the first three rounds of Here Tommy Carey pinch-hit for the Western Open and then wound

Here Tommy Carey pinch-hit for feacock and was hit by a pitched all on the right elbow, forcing in run. But Mills ended it all by ausing Doerr to pop up to the left lelder.

The Sox outhit the Browns, 11 to but Haney won switching honors in the day's play, the result, and so the argument with the umpires.

Here Tommy Carey pinch-hit for the Western Open and then wound up fourth, produced a game today which indicated he is ready to go through tomorrow's 36-hole final at top speed. His iron play was deadly and his card showed four birdies and an eagle on the eighteenth. His rounds of 68, made Friday, and 66, topped by one stroke the qualifying tournament record set by Harry Cooper in 1935.

Bob Harris will pitch tomorrow ry Cooper in 1935.
Sarazen, who has been devoting gainst Denny Galehouse as the more time to his farming than to howns try to sweep the three-game golf, showed he still "has it" with a

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Shostrom Defeated.

DIANAPOLIS, July 29 (AP). Ambers-Armstrong fight in New ying in a slow drizzle, Ted Ole-NDIANAPOLIS, July 29 (AP). ine of Santa Monica, Cal., entered weight title. Louis and Pastor is semifinals of the Indiana State will fight in Detroit with Jas tourney today by trouncing cobs running the show, and the shostrom of Chicago, 7-5, 6-1.

On Hitting Spree

Catcher Joe Glenn

came to the Browns, it was said

he would help the team on the

offensive as well as in the re-

hit two home runs in Boston and yesterday he came back

Guldahl Has 67.

DICK METZ

ceiving department. Friday he

two singles off Red Sox

REDS BOOST HOLD ON LEAD TO 11½ GAMES

CINCINNATI, July 29 (AP).-The Reds stretched their league lead to 11½ games today, combining brilling liant hurling by Rookie Gene Thompson and heavy hitting, in-cluding successive homers by Billy Myers, to sweep a double bill from Philadelphia, 3 to 0 and 9 to 2. A 6 to 5 triumph over Boston put the Pirates in second place while

Chicago, in dropping a 5 to 2 decision to New York, slipped to third. Thompson helped win his four-hit ictory and first shutout of the year in the opener by doubling in the second inning to score Ernie Lom-bardi, who also had rapped out a two-bagger. His mates clinched things in the next frame as Lee Gamble, who had singled, scored on McCormick's double and the star first-sacker romped home on Brack's fumble of Bongiovanni's hard grounder.

The second game marked the twelfth straight time and the thirteenth in 14 starts that the cellardwelling Phils had bowed to the Reds, while the first contest was the fifth in which Hugh Mulcahy had gone down to defeat before Rhineland war clubs.

However, the slender right-hand ST. PAUL, Minn., July 29 (AP) .- er held the Reds to five safe blows

short right. Bobby Doerr's tournament fields lately only to tire Myers' twin-homer performance to center scored Tabor. before the stretch run of some of With Bongiovanni on base in each Lou Finney forced Doerr, golf's famed "routers," raced into instance, he hit for the circuit in ev had a mid-diamond conferthe 36-hole leadership of the \$7500 successive trips to the plate in the

ord style today.

A crowd of 17,865, including 7642

A brilliant second round of 66, six knot-hole members, witnessed the under par for the Keller Course, bargain bill, first of two scheduled

(FIRST GAME.) PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. Guldahl, although his game wob-

Guldahi, aithough his game, has ded somewhat this summer, has a somewhat the somewhat this summer, has a somewhat the somewhat this summer, has a somewhat the somewh sions his ability to come from behind and win. He caught Metz on hind and win. He caught Metz on the final round to win the National open in 1938 and three straight open in 1938 and three straight open in 1948 and three straight open in 1958 and three straight open in 1958 and three straight open victories were feasted, side-arm thrower, Howard is of Dedham, Mass., who project to strike out Boze Berger, ight-hand batting utility infield whom Cronin sent right up for menkamp.

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(SECOND GAME) AB.R.H.

Reaching Out.

TEX RICKARD'S record as world's fight promotion premier is in danger. His successor, Mike Jacobs, is doing things Rickard probably never dreamed of. Rickard was satisfied for the most part to handle heavyweight championships.

wants to promote all championships of all weights and that at this

Jacobs, example, is a party to the Galento - Lou

Nova fight in JACOBS through an interest in both principals. The same is true of the

It now appears that Jacobs | return match for the light-heavyweight championship. In the middleweight division he is said to have Fred Apostoli, New York Commission champion, tagged; and of course Armstrong is tied to him in both welterweight and lightweight divisions.

Presently Mike will have all classes tied up and other promoters throughout the country will have to work with him in any bouts wherein title-holders or challengers are concerned.

Time was when a promoter who had a contract with one of the principals in a fight under his direction was taboo. He was considered unethical—almost as bad as a horse race starter who had an entry in a field he was sending away. Today it's different. A pro-

moter feels that he must have control of champions, by arrang-ing with both principals (BEFORE

Continued on Next Page.

KIDS' DAY: They Wanted a Homer But the Wrong Man Got It

21,000 CHILDREN SEE CARDINALS LOSE, 7 TO 3



Part of the crowd of 21,000 children who saw yesterday's ball game at Sportsman's Park between the Cardinals and Dodgers. The "kids" filled the upper tier of the grandstand and overflowed into the bleachers. The total attendance, includ-

second a fine running catch of his has been breaking on top of several as the fifth only set the stage for and the stage for his has been breaking on top of several in the fifth only set the stage for and the stage for his has been breaking on top of several in the fifth only set the stage for his has been breaking on top of several in the fifth only set the stage for his stage for his has been breaking on top of several in the fifth only set the stage for his stage for his has been breaking on top of several in the fifth only set the stage for his stage f Winner in \$50,000 **Arlington Futurity**

By Charles Dunkley Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—Andy K, a juvenile which hadn't won race in three previous starts, scored a startling upset today in win-last 16 games with a 5-2 devision Slaughter. ning the \$47,830 Arlington Futurity before 25,000 pop-eyed spectators at over the Chicago Cubs before 12,168 Mize 1b

to place and \$6 to show.

racing to the outside fence.

JUGO-SLAVIA IN

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, July 29 \$9.80, with \$5 to show. Roman AP).-Interrupted by frequent dis- Fiag, running as an entry with putes over line decisions and heated Straight Lead, the pair winding up exchanges between Roderich Men- the post-time favorites, paid \$2.80 zei and spectators who cried "back Andy K, son of Jack High-Alice zei and spectators with Carmany's Davis to Sudetenland" Germany's Davis Foster, had no trouble in conquer-

slavia today. Menzel paired with Henner Henker to beat Ference Puncec and Frank Kukuljevic 9-7, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, and one of the nation's leading lockeys. Oros rushed him into 6-1 to give German/ a 2-1 lead in the European zone cup finals. Totals 31 2 7 Totals 32 9 11

Batted for Davis in ninth.

*Batted for Kerksfeck in ninth.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

6-1 to give German, a 2-1 lead in command at the start, with Marocay following him out of the gate.

Four detectives guarded Menzel because, police said, of the warning tion for hearing out finished first.

PIRATES BUY YOUNT,

have been in five figures.

Yount, whose home is in Newton, Commission to grant a riding N. C., played four games with the license to Don Meade, the nation's Philadelphia Athletics in 1937, then leading jockey, resulted in the withwas optioned to Williamsport, Pa., in the Eastern League. Later he was optioned to Oakland in the Pacific Coast League, then to Williamsport and finally released out-right by the A.'s to Portsmouth, where in the latest averages he was hitting .380.

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP) .-Probable pitchers in the major eagues tomorrow (won-lost records

leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parenthesis):

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Pittsburgh—Two—Posedel (9-7) and Fette (10-4) vs. Swift (4-2) and Klinger (10-10).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (Two)—Higbe (6-5) and Beck (4-5) vs. Walters (17-6) and Vander Meer (4-8).

New York at Chicago—Salvo (4-6) vs. Page (4-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Washington—Milnar (6-6) vs. Krakauskas (6-11).

Detroit at Philadelphia—Two—Hutchinson (0-1) and Newsom (11-7) vs. Pippen (2-7) and Potter (6-5).

Chicago at New York—Two—Lyons (10-2) and Lee (7-8) vs. Hadley (9-2) and Gomes (7-4).

BARTE!L'S ERROR HELPS GIANTS BEAT CUBS, 5-2

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—Harry HA ILIN P Gumbert wound up his own four- TOTALSgame losing streak and gave the

Bounding to the front at once, the long-legged outsider, a 27 to 1 shot, won by two lengths over Marogay, entry of Russell A. Firestone, Akron, O., with Roman Flag, owned by Arnold Hanger of New York, taking third. The Woolford Farms' Quenemo was fourth.

The two-year-old, Andy K, owned by Mel Emerich, Chicago broker, and Author of the chicago Cubs before 12,168 Mize ib — Medwick if — Padget c — Gutteridge 3b— 4 were signed in innings, but after being touched for a pair in the ninth, aver way to Cliff Melton and he in gave way to Cliff

Farms' Quenemo was fourth.

The woners tolened Charle Root for 12 blows and gave him his fifth loss of the season.

A three-run splurge in the fifth, when Dick Bartell's fumble gave leans, returned \$57.80 to win, \$19

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A three-run splurge in the fifth, when Dick Bartell's fumble gave the Giants an opening, was good in the gave the Giants an opening, was good in the gave the Giants an opening, was good in the gave the Giants an opening, was good in the gave the Giants and opening, was good in the gave the Giants and opening, was good in the gave the Giants and opening, was good in the gave the The place price on Marogay was CARDINALS -0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-

East and West. He was ridden by zzBryant Totals 37 5 12

Melton, 0 in 0 (faced one batter in h); off Lynn, 0 in 1-3, Winning pitche umbert, Umpires—Barre, Moran and vart. Time, 1:42. Attendance—12,158. permission to start when a special device was made part of his equipment which prevented him from

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today they had outbid the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators to purchase heavy-hitting outfielder Floyd Yount from the Portsmouth (Va.) club of the Piedmont League, for delivery at the close of the Piedmont season September 6. The price paid for the 23-year-old right-hand hitter and thrower, whose work this season made him one of the most talked about players in Class B baseball, was not lisclosed, but it was reported to the price paid for the 23-year-old right-hand by the control of the price paid for the 23-year-old right-hand by the control of the price paid for the 23-year-old right-hand hitter and thrower, whose work this season made him one of the most talked about players in Class B baseball, was not lisclosed, but it was reported to average the price paid for the price p

Neshe 6, Fayetteville 6.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham 7, Knoxville 6.
Nashville 1, New Orleans 0.
Memphis 7, Atlanta 5.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston 4, Tulas 1.
Beaumont 3, Fort Worth 1.
San Antonio 3. Dallas 0.

Refusal of the Illinois Racing San Antonio 3. Dallas 0.
THREE-I LEAGUE.
Moline 12, Waterloo 4.
Bloomington 4, Decatur 2. Bloomington 4, Decatur 2.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1 Continued on Page 11, Col. 6.

Game With Yellow Balls Today - If They Have Enough P LANS to play a game with yellow baseballs, as the first

and Long Key paid \$13.50.

and a game, too. "No

to carry out the plan.

to Brooklyn.

The Cardinals defeated the

Dodgers in a game played with

yellow balls on their recent visit

enable the teams

The Boy Table gets the colored spheres for batting practice.

President Sam Breadon of the

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Games					AMERICAN LEAGUE.				Games				
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pet.	Win.	Lose.	B'h'd.	Club.						B'h'd.
Cincinnat		30	.659	.663	.652		New York	65	25	.722	.725	.714	
Pittsburg		41	.529	.534	.523	1114	Boston	55	34	.618	.622	.611	91/4
Chicago	49	44	.527	.532	.521	111/2	Chicago	51	41	.554	.559	.548	15
CARDS	46	42	.523	.528	.517	12	Clevel'nd	48	41	.539	.544	.533	161/2
		43	.506	.511			Detroit		46	.500	.505	.495	20
Brooklyn		46	.483	.489			Wash'ton		57	.400	.406	.396	2914
New York		48	.461	.467			Phila'p'a		55	.386	.389	.378	3014
Boston Philadel's	26	59	.306	,314			BR'WNS		64	.289	.297	.286	39

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

By J. Roy Stockton

Leo Durocher's Dodgers dropped the Cardinals to fourth place at Sportsman's Park vesterday afternoon before a squealing crowd of 30,040 that included 21,126 children, and if the formerly daffy Brooklyn club can do as well in this afternoon's doubleheader as it has done in the first two games of the series, it can climb into first divi-

Luke Hamlin held the Redbirds to eight hits, five of them bunched in one inning, and while he probably was satisfied with a 7-3 decision, his eleventh victory of the season, he easily could have had a shutout, if his support had not fal-tered in that one frame. The game umbled the Cardinals below the Pirates, 12 games behind the leading Reds and only a game and a half ahead of the fifth-place Dodgers.

Warneke's Sixth Defeat, Lon Warneke started on the hill for the Cardinals and was charged with his sixth defeat of the season. He was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning, but might have survived had it not been for a obbly defense that gave Brooklyn the first run of the game and gave omentum to the rally that routed the Arkansas Hummingbird and put the game on the safe side for the charges of Leo the Lip.

Lynn Myers started the game with a two-base wild throw on Hudson's grounder and Dixie Walker singled to send Hudson home with

Warneke then struck his best stride and disposed of the Dodgers in order in the second and third and was master in the fourth, except for a single by Parks.

neke walked Gene Moore to start the fifth and the trouble had started. Durocher flied to right-center and Slaughter, perhaps startled by the clattering hoofs of the wild horse, Martin, dropped the ball. 2 Hamlin bunted and the Cardinal shift, with shortstop covering second and second baseman moving to first, left too much unprotected Warneke for a single, filling the

Two-base hits—Myers, Camillii. Home run—Koy. Runs batted in—Walker, Hudson, Lavagetto, Koy (3), Camillia, Myers (2), J. Martin. Stolen bases—Brown. Bases.

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Hudson forced Hamlin at second, but Gene Moore scored on the boun on a but Gene Moore scored on the but and Lavagetto singled to left-center, sending Durocher home and moving Hudson to third. Coach limings. Left on bases—Cardinals 6, Brooklyn 4. Time—2h. 3m. Empires—Stark, Goetz an 2 Campbell. Losing pitcher—Warneke. rocher countered by sending in the righthanded batting Ernie Koy to bat for Walker and Koy hit a tremendous blow to the pavilion roof, his fourth homer of the year, scoring behind Hudson and Lavagetto. After that the Dodgers didn't do much damage, scoring a run off Paul Dean in the seventh on a OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., Camilli that fell sufficiently close

July 29 (AP).—Long Key, from the to the left field line to be called stables of E. J. Merkle, Columbus, fair. It went for a double, scoring O., won the \$2900 Messenger Stake Koy. for four-year-old trotters at the The Cardinals' one productive Old Orchard Beach track today.

Long Key's times were 2:03% and
2:04. Ben White was in the sulky.

Today's racing ended the three

The Cardinals one productive inning was the fifth, and as stated, easily could have been made a scoreless frame. Padgett opened with a clean single to center. Lavaweeks' meeting here and the horse-men headed for Goshen, N. Y., for teridge's high bounder, but fumbled the Hambletonian meeting opening as he started to grip it for a throw and it went for a single. Myers hit In the \$1000 free-for-all handicap a fly to center and Koy misjudged pace. Lone Ace, chestnut gelding, it, the ball sailing over his head took first money, 3-1, doing the sec- for a double, scoring Padgett and ond heat in 2:02½. Second money Gutteridge, the latter scoring so went to Chief Counsel. went to Chief Counsel.

The 2:06 pace for a \$600 purse the first Don could hear the second

was won by Lady Win, 1-1.

The daily double on Lady Win

Han Hamlin Breezes In. Pinch-Batter, King's Infield out oved Myers to third and he scored on Pepper Martin's infield hit to Hudson. That was all, however, as after Brown popped out and Slaugh-ter singled to right, Mize ended the inning with a long fly to Gene

After that frame not a Redbird advanced beyond first base and in only one other inning did a St. half of today's doubleheader Louis runner move as far as secbetween the Cardinals and the ond, so effective was Hamlin's Brooklyn Dodgers, were put in jeopardy when Manager Leo Duurve and his fast ball which seemed to have an unusually fine hop.

Manager Blades used four pinch rocher objected unless his team

batters, King, Stuart Martin, Terry Moore and the ubiquitous Curt Davis, but Hamlin took care of Redbirds ordered only three doz-en of the bright-hued balls, and them all with the greatest of ease and it was a happy day for Duit was feared this supply would rocher and his family. not be sufficient for practice Redbird Notes. balls for practice, no yellow ball game," said Durocher. An ef-fort was being made to reach an

TOM SUNKEL will pitch for

the Cardinals in one of the games of today's doubleheader with the Dodgers. Tom hurled a two-hit shutout against the man or Bill McGee will start the other contest. Hugh Casey and

Continued on Next Page.

LeSavis Man

Obviously a Red Year.

Are playing 'way above their heads

They're waiting for the Reds to

In nearly every park;

Are whistling in the dark.

Instead of taking up the slack

Beneath the so-called strain.

And it's becoming evident

To lead the big parade

Ol' Jupiter Pluvius isn't such a

ad feller, after all. He dropped in

at Yankee Stadium Thursday after-

ing shorts.-News item.

shorts.

sleeps.

look sad.

shorts.

courts."

ETTHER

WE GIRLS

PICK

OUROWN

HOT

WEATHER

N Arkansas the city courts

While Justice, she who never

Beneath her bandage slyly peeps

And softly murmurs, "H-m-m-m not bad—

They make these duds of mine

Need pepping up in Arkan-

CHANGE of pasture now and A then then Is relished by the best of men.

In each new pasture good old

Appears to find a change in luck.

IN RICHMOND HEIGHTS

TENNIS TOURNEY FINAL

Stuart Johnston will oppose Le-

ov Mertz in the final of the

Maplewood - Richmond Heights

men's singles tennis tournament on

the West Richmond Heights School

courts this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Following the final match

an exhibition doubles contest will

be held. Richard Tindall, West

Point cadet here on a furlough,

will pair with Howard Stephens Jr.

against Frank Keaney and Teddy

Men's singles: Second round-

ack Flanagan won by default from

D. Hapke: Quarterfinal round-

Robert Graves defeated Jack

Flanagan, 6-3, 6-4; Semifinal round

Graves, 7-5, 6-4; Leroy Mertz defeated George Finger, 6-0, 6-1.

FALLS SHORT AND THEY

PITTSBURGH, July 29 (AP) .-

The Pirates cut short a ninth-in-

ning rally by the Boston Bees to

defeat them, 6-5, today, with John Rizzo's homer in the seventh pro-

viding the margin of victory.

BOSTON. PATTSBURGH

Outlaw 1 1 1 Brown p 0 0

Totals 38 513 Totals 30 6.

Batted for Errickson in ninth.

Boston — — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3—

Pittsburgh — 1 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 x—

Runs batted in—Rizz 2 Handley, Berre
Bowman 2. West 3, Garms 2. Two-bas
hits—Handley, Berres, Bowman, Fletcher
Bowman 2-Young, Vaughan and Fletcher;
Brown, Berres and Fletcher. Left obases—Boston 10. Pittsburgh 5. Bases on
bases—Boston 10. Pittsburgh 5. Bases on balls—Off Errickson 2. off Bowman 1, off
Looffner 1, off Sewell 2, off Brown 1.

Hy Errickson 1, by Sewell 1. Hits—Off
hoffner, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; Errickson, in 4 2-3; Bowman, 10 in 7; Sewell, 1 in
Brown 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Bow
an. Losing pitcher—Shoffner.

BOSTON. AB.R.H.

LOSE TO PIRATES, 6-5

Stuart Johnston defeated Robert

Yesterday's results:

BEES' LATE RALLY

Eggmann,

JOHNSTON AND MERTZ

hese musty minions of the law

And put some ginger in

That barring war or accident

the Reds

PITTSBURGHER BEATS GORDON. 1 UP, IN FINAL

Oakland (Cal.) Star's Rally on Last Nine Holes of 36-Hole Match Falls

BALTIMORE, July 29 (AP) .-Brawny, 32-year-old Andy Szwedko, Pittsburgh steel mill worker, tonight wore the National Public. Links golf crown but there were moments late in the sultry, cloudblanketed afternoon that the finger of destiny appeared to be pointing toward slim, 22-year-old Phil Gordon, of Oakland, Cal.

Szwedko defeated the Californian 1 up on 36 holes, after watching three-hole lead almost vanish be Gordon's spectacular rally that brought cheers and heartthrobs to a gallery of more than

They had completed the morning round all square, each carding 73, one over par.

The tall, well-upholstered Pittsburgher, stolid as a tree trunk, started out in the afternoon like he was going to smother his slight rival by sheer size and power. With birdies trickling off his clubs he forged to a three-hole lead at 27. Gordon, methodical to the point of exasperation, then made his brilliant bid, a bid which brought him a last-nine medal card of 34, two under par, but couldn't bring him

He won the thirtieth with a has its risks and the only way to birdie, his 20-foot putt billiarding play it safe is to develop off Szwedko's ball into the cup. He lost the thirty-first to a birdie, but that now, seemingly. took the thirty-second and thirtythird, the first of the two with a Mile of the Century. birdie, to be only one down.

Then Szwedko, whose comebacks

had been a feature of the tournament, bore down and with ironnerved steadiness, matched Gordon stroke for stroke the last three He clinched the match on the thirty-sixth by laying his second four feet from the pin as Gordon's second, to a unified groan from the gallery, whistled past the cup to nestle in a far corner of the

The new champion thus finally crashed the portals after four previous attempts. His best earlier ef-fort carried him to the semifinals in 1937, but an inkling of his consistent play is the fact that for 10 qualifying rounds he has averaged 73% strokes.

-534 454 434-36-7 -534 444 444-36-7 - -544 335 434-35-73 AFTERNOON.

21,000 CHILDREN SEE

CARDINALS LOSE TO DODGERS AGAIN, 7-3 Continued From Preceding Page. Fred Fitzsimmons are due for

Brooklyn.

The second game of the series, baseball feature of a Children's Party arranged by a cereal company, attracted a near-capacity crowd of 30,040, including 4127 paid, 5787 women, 13,071 boys and 7055 girls.

Gene Moore collided with the pavilion wall after catching Pepper Martin's drive in the first inning, but remained in the game.

Pepper Martin opened the fourth inning with a single, the first hit off Hamlin, but was forced on Brown's bunt, Hamlin to Durocher. Leo made a good catch of a low throw to complete the play and then walked in toward the mound. Brown, seeing stole the bag, Hudson having cover first on the bunt,

22 Varieties of Gifts for Klein title. Recently he played in the

PITTSBURGH, July 29 (AP) .- Des Moines and went to the semi-The man the Phillies didn't want final round. Before reporting back was showered with presents today to the Academy the youthful star when the Pittsburgh Pirates ob- will compete in a tournament at "Chuck Klein day" at Erie, Pa.

Klein, obtained from the Phillies completed two years at West Point as a free agent and credited with and, returning to duty late next reviving the Pirate fighting spirit, month, will be a high-ranking "secreceived among other gifts, the ond classman," even though he adollowing:

A wrist watch, two radios, a poral." He will graduate in June,

camera, a bank account started by fans, a year's free haircuts, book of fans, a year's free haircuts, book of meal tickets, 200 cigars, "barrel of money" from the Oakland police, electric razor, membership in Oakland for a year to the St. Louis University High School and for a year to the St. land Board of Trade, season thea-ter pass, two pigeons, two checks, flashlight, wallet, traveling case, first year of college that he obtained the appointment at West groceries, soft drinks, and amuse

BATTERY A BOXING

POSTPONED A WEEK gets a chance to play in the Army tennis tournament. It's often The eight four-round boxing con-played in Washington and, there-tests scheduled to be held at Bat-fore, only cadets on furlough have tery A tomorrow night has been a chance to enter. It so happened tponed for a week, Babe Davis, this was my furlough year and I matchmaker, announced yesterday. was lucky enough to go through." are of the opinion that an Army It was determined to set the program back to give the boxers an- ideal build for tennis and those of a future Davis Cup squad addwho have watched him recently ing a brilliant competitor.

Parks Golf Champion



Continued From Preceding Page.

a title fight) to fight for him

only after it is over. The fans

have ceased to complain of this.

Promotion on big money lines

monopoly. Jacobs is approaching

NOT ALL THE BRITISH com

the English runner S. C. Wooder

E. A. Montague, writing in the

Manchester Guardian, develops

the fact that Wooderson has been

bumped many times in his races

and never has reacted as he did

in the race against Cunningham,

It accepts as probable Ride-

out's explanation that Wooderson

contributed to the bump by allow-

ing his impetus to carry him wide

instead of clinging to the curve at the moment Rideout was try-

ing o pass him. The article con-

"What is more surprising is

cident to affect his running so

dozens of times before now-so

often indeed that one is satisfied

his own clumsiness has something

to do with the series of collisions

-but he has always reacted by

running with greater fire. The

Wooderson we have known would

have pulled himself together and

finished more irresistibly than

The article then points out that

what really defeated Wooderson

was the slow pace he set, running

tance in 3:13, instead of 3:08 as

he had planned. The slow pace

left all the American runners with

a powerful 'kick' left for the last

quarter which they would not

tournament held at Washington, D. C.

Dick-he's more officially known

as "Cadet Richard Tindall, United

States Military Academy," was the

first cadet ever to win the Army

Valley tennis championships at

Dick was modest about his win

ning the Army championship. "You see," he said, "it isn't often a cadet

Louis University.

Tindall Only West Point Cadet

Ever to Win Army Tennis Title

St. Louis' only national amateur champion, here to spend part of

the summer with his parents, is Dick Tindall who, just a few weeks

ago, won the singles tennis title of the United States Army in the

He has been bumped

Fenske and Rideout.

Princeton last month condem

the incident.

tinues

severely.

CANADIAN GOLF SALAD

ST. BRUNO. Que., July 29 (AP). -Firing steady golf on the afternd after a brilliant morning stretch, Ken Black of Vancouver won the Canadian amateur golf title today by crushing Henry Martell of Edmonton, 8 and 6.

Black built up a five-hole lead on the first 18 holes, increased it to seven at the three-quarter mark and then closed out the match on the 30th green.

SEVEN ST. LOUISANS IN NATIONAL JUNIOR AND BOYS' TENNIS In seeking pennant No. 2

Seven St. Louis boys will com- It looks as though the Reds were pete in the national funior and tennis championships beginning tomorrow at Culver Military Which we maintain is fair enough Academy in Indiana. They will be As they appear to have the stuff headed by district junior champion Norman Wendell and district boys' champion Allen Richardson. Others include Ethan Shepley Jr. Rex Carruthers, William Schock, Robert Friedman and Monroe

tle for a lot the fight game seems to be the Abou ben Adhem

Business Methods in Sport. SELLING MAJOR SPORTS to

track team to England.

the public is being done according to merchandising principles, these days. Bargains are offered, ment on the famous bumping of 'lagniappe" distributed and added attractions advertised to help on in the mile of the Century at lure the cash from the customers' jeans.

Baseball has taken the lead and the American Blaine Rideout for

til the Olympic Games at Helsin-

ki, Father Time may cut Cun-ningham out of the picture.

that the race may be re-arranged

on the next visit of an American

There is a chance, however,

is far out in front, with racing a good second and football waking up. For example: In various parts of the country at ball games they give automo

biles away on a ticket prize plan; Sunday double-headers as gains are advertised everywhere; Ladies' days, Boys' days and other days are advertised for a service charge; fireworks, foot races and even fan dancers have figured in night shows. Racing, naturally anxious to

have bettors attend, has at various times offered the free gate, that Wooderson allowed this inband concerts and even free transportation to potential customers. Football has for years put on its cheer leaders, snake dancers and college bands as side attractions. The Army-Navy game is the biggest show of the year. This with football, that a South Bend (Ind.) tour company has arranged a cruise from New Orleans to New York with its climax at the Notre Dame-Army game as an attraction. Not bad.

> The only major sport where no attempt is made to give the spec tator something extra for his money is boxing, professional championship fights, in particular. There about the best you may expect to be given is a ringside seat in the fortieth row for \$27.50.

have had had they been exhaust-That hurts when, as happened ed by Wooderson's usual fast earthree successive times in Joe Louis championships, the specta-However, that doesn't settle the matter at all. The only way to test Wooderson fully is to pit him tor barely had planted himself in his 40th row chair when the against the same opponents once show ended-a knockout in less more. If this fails to happen un-

DICK TINDALL

of sports-it leads all the rest.

the public. They are going col-The present trend is toward theme songs and cheer leaders. For example, the Washington

song, written in the "die for dear old Rutgers" style. The lyrics are credited to Corinne Griffith, former movie star, and now Mrs. George Marshall, wife of the owner of the Redskins.

Government employes of Washington rallying around the Redskins by roaring out this one: Hall to the Redskins, hall victory! Braves on the warpath fight for old D. C.

Readum, weepum, touchdown we want heap more. Fight on, fight on, till you have

won Sons of liberty, rah, rah, rah! Hail to the Redskins, hail victory-Braves on the warpath fight for old D. C.

theme song recorded."

Off the record we may say that it probably will be the last, if they all are like the above.

It's Our Weather.

WITH THE BROWNS still showing no sign of earning that bonus offered them for a climb to higher places, fans like Clark Griffith are still of the belief that night baseball would help attendances here, especially if improvement sets in by next sea-One fan believes that there is

May be something to that weather argument. But we still

new idea of selling football to

Methinks I'll buy myself some

Chuck Refuses to Chuck It. One of the peculiar things about Chuck Klein is that no matter

cal attendances that has been overlooked-our St. Louis weather. Of this he writes in part: "Admitting that synthetic doubleheaders, the depression, poor teams, day-laboring fans and a scanty tourist trade have aggra-vated the local situation, the fact remains that with all these problems solved, we would still have our heat and humidity, and Sportsman's Park is not exactly a vacation resort on a mid-summer afternoon.

comfortable place on a summer's evening with night games. The bleachers again should be filled and even the pavilion would have its attractions, without the sun.

attend St. Louis softball games, the midget auto races and the Municipal Opera not necessarily for the specific entertainment, per se, but in search of somewhere to spend a relatively pleas-

have drawn bigger crowds in their night games than the headers.

believe the club will have to improve before it will attract much interest, day or night.

However, the drawing power of visiting clubs would be affect-

Going Collegiate. THE PROFESSIONALS have kee fight before it got too brutal.

Redskins are in the field with a

Here it is: Can't you hear the Senators, Representatives and

Scalp 'em, swamp 'em, we'll takum big score;

"This," the Redskins publicity man remarks, "is the first time in annals of American sports that a professional team has had a

an important factor affecting lo-

"On the other hand, the ball park would be a comparatively

"Many persons unquestionably

"ATTENDANCE FIGURES from Philadelphia, which has problems much like those of St. Louis, are especially interesting. Both the Phillies and Athletics Browns and even the Cardinals have had in their Sunday double-

"St. Louis University, playing as football games on Friday its football games on Friday nights, consistently has attracted six to seven thousand fans in the secondary contests, while Washington U., playing Saturday fternoons, sometimes has not drawn 5000 spectators for its major attractions."

ed favorably because of greater customer possibilities.

BLACK CAPTURES SPORT ALLEN BESTS LEONARD AND

HE interest in the N. L. race WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP). Has narrowed down to second series with Washington today, de-And those, perchance, who think feating the Senators, 5 to 2.

CLEVELAND. AB.R.H. WASHINGTON Case rf
Lewis 3b
Loane cf
Estalella lf
Travis ss
Bloodw'h 2b
Vernon 1b
Gluliani c

Totals 33 5 10 Totals 32 2 6
*Batted for Leonard in ninth,
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 From which great champs are

while two players reported a loss of

RUDY YORK POLES HOME RUN AS TIGERS

(Bud) Thomas staved off a ninth-inning rally and gave Detroit a 7 to 6 victory over the Philadelphia

The final was set for tomorrow as Mrs. Parker is scheduled to meet Byron Nelson, the National Parker open champion of the afternoon in the deleved Music Athletics today to even the series at one victory each.

Western Open champion from Reading, Pa., were tied at 141. In part of the series at one victory each. TODAY at one victory each.

boston and got out of town before it was too late.

when Thomas took over mound duties and retired Bob Johnson, it was too late.

Frank Hayes and Bill Nagel in succhampionship when they defeated of 144 strokes.

Johnny Revolta of Evanston, I cession to end the rally. Thomas Miss Keene and Mrs. Thompson, Johnny Revolta of Evanston, relieved Archie McKain who pitched 6-4, 6-4. The Mayor of Nettleton, Ark., to only one batter.

fined a girl \$50 and costs for wearinning.
DETROIT.
ABP.H. Are fining girls for wearing

McCosky cf Moses rf Siebert 1b Miles cf *Chapman Johnson lf 40 7 14 Dean 1

Mrs. Thompson in County HER TIME IS Final With Mrs. Parker 1.1 SECON

By Robert Morrison

A los sometimes is a phony thing, a last resort, a futile effort in the hands of a smart tactician it can be a master tennis str Which brings you to the story of Mrs. Merceina Parker's 8-6, WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—
victory over Mary Janet McDonald of Chanute, Kan., in the St. L.
The Cleveland Indians evened their
County open semi-final yesterday at Shaw Park.

The Kansas girl was headed for her whole game was shaky and was defeat, but she had a strong com- Thompson, playing steadily, for Cleveland to beat Emil Leon- petitive spirit and Mrs. Parker real- shots back until Miss Keene m ard, Washington's hurler, Leonard ly could not have been sure she Miss McDonald and Helan received poor support, the Senators would face Mrs. Bert Thompson in of Springfield, eliminated

county tournament earlier the final tomorrow. for Little Rock for the Arkar But not for nothing is the St. State championships. 3 0 1 Louis woman Missouri Valley cham-There was a strong wind all after pion. When Miss McDonald showed noon and the ball seemed to have signs of fight near the end of the mind of its own at times. And the

match, Mrs. Parker finished her players were not mind readers set in favor of Mrs. Parker, who had won the first, 8-6. It looked the recent Missouri Valley final a like the end when Mrs. Parker went lost, 6-2, 6-1. ald showed startling doggedness. DICK METZ TAKES

into the net to make the kill and Ark., with a 71 today, Len Ma and Ky Laffoon of Chicago with

The Deciding Lob. Then it happened. Mrs. Parker set by Wilford Wehrle of Ra

reached far over on her forehand. Wis., who had a 68 today for a Instead of merely returning it she aggregate, the same totals as TRIM ATHLETICS, 7-6 lifted it high over Miss McDonald's by the Mangrum brothers, Li PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (AP).— head. The Kansas girl couldn't get Los Angeles and Ray of Oakme PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (AP).—
it and the match was over, 8-6, 6-3. Pa.

The final was set for tomorrow as

Abe Espinosa of Chicago

Handcuffed for eight innings by moon and stopped the Brown-Yan-kee fight before it got too brutal.

Whereupon wise old Fred Haney loaded his charges on a train for when Thomas took over mound many broken to the mound of the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound to the mound of the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound to the mound of the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound to the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound to the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound to the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound to the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound to the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound to the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound to the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound to the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound to the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound to the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound to the mound in the ninth and had runners on first and second when Thomas took over mound to the mound in the ninth and Mrs. Thompson, retrieving like a lead with Harrison, slipped to Frances Jacobson and Mrs. Vir- among them Walter Hagen &

> o only one batter.
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> Chop strokes were frequent in the of today of 79.
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> Rudy York clouted his eleventh Parker-McDonald battle. These are ar opening round of 79. Chop strokes were frequent in the 69 today but was handicapped

had one of her toughest scraps of 150 or under qualified for ton the season on her hands. Faltered Under Strain. In the first set the score was tied wood Country Club, St. Louis, with at 2-2, 3-3, 5-5 and 6-6. Miss Mc- drew, as did Walter Ambo, anot Donald pulled even in the tenth St. Louisan. Clarence Norswor game with two perfect placements St. Louis professional, had 149

the strain. The letdown indicated 38 6 11 the Parker victory. The point score of the Keene Thompson match showed a peculi Miss Keene had 17 place arity. ments, Mrs. Thompson only six. Miss Keene's backhand was weak

in the first set. She lost a third of her points off that side, batting

Edith Motridge of geles Captures 10 Backstroke Event tional Meet.

DES MOINES, Ia., July -Nancy Merki of the A. C., Portland, Ore, a girl who five years ago tle with infantile paraly won the 400-meter free s the senior women's Nat U. swimming champions Her winning time, 5 m onds, was only 1.1 sec

Mrs. Thompson, whose home i Helene Madison's 5:28. mark established in 193 Second by three yards

Brenda He Hardin, 14, of the Lake OPEN GOLF MEET Chub, Louisville, Ky., wa scant yard behind the Continued From Preceding Page Edith Motridge of Lo. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Ro veteran of the 1936 Olyn tured the 100-meter back son of the Keller Course with a here in the near record

meter grind was Nancy's

minute 18.9 seconds.
The 24-year-old star Gloria Marie Callen of City by a little more the Betty Bemis, Nashway high school swimmer, winning time tenths of a second

Helene Rains of New

Carl Ahlgren of Des

away with the annual

mile swim for men in

breaking time of 23 m

seconds. Art Vanhavern Ill., was an easy second

Al Armbruster, University of

Eleanor Holm's 1:18.2 tablished in 1932. Katsutani, Fujiko Hawaiian, staved off a challenge by Iris Cum dondo Beach, Cal., to the 200-meter breakstro The 106-pound Kailuku the four lengths in 3 margin over Miss Cum won the A. A. U. 220-ya

stroke last year, was of a second. The Amer

LEAD IN ST. PAUL

68. The pace for the amateur

is 3:12.6, set by Marga defending champion, turned man in 1932. nome run of the season in the third favorites with Mrs. Parker, but she Players with 36 hole totals third and Edith Pember Angeles, fourth. row's windup. University of Iowa soph

Ralph Scheidegger of the W and a passing shot to break Mrs. his 36 holes. Parker's service. But the next game

Agnes Jean Larson, (Minn.) High School gi she lost, seemingly cracking under 155. the Iowa open 50-meter event for junior gl's in -GOLFERS ATTENTION-CHIPPEWA DRIVING RANGE

entry, won the 400-meter free ENTER NOW! ENTRY FEE 2





INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Leo the Lip. Even his closest fri

think a few years ago would offer him the j see, was about as as he was brilliant. wasn't a shortstop mo But look at Leo now the Brooklyn Dodgers

at the first division the club, under his lead enjoying its most profi Robinson. There is he the ranks. There wer under Max Carey, Case and Burleigh Grimes ding to the Brookly the Dodgers to the las for Durocher. Leo had a little tro the press during spring

He objected to the

ing called Daffy.

course, is a Brookly and the writers reserved tempt at interferen Brooklyn writers got and learned that wh easily, and argued at or no provocation, he and carried no grudg yell at you; and it's yell back and if you of he'll admit that ma right. And so now Brooklyn writers kno get along with him "I thing he's a first ager," one of the ve said. "He's not afr decisions, he'll gamb to win today's game. alert and he has t hustling and taking breaks. I don't know you could ask a ma:

Leo was watching tice from the dugou asked him how he li now that he had enough to catch up wi and tribulations. "It's great," he snay

Not a Bad Job.

He knew what we wer about. 'Leo always had on the ball field, the evenings, too. H ing at baseball from seat now. Was it diff. "I'll say it is,"
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"I've fined two birds

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DICK METZ TAKES LEAD IN ST. PAUL OPEN GOLF MEET

Continued From Preceding Page. tch) Harrison of Little Roc of the Keller Course with a ?



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are an outstandmerica! You men values from sitnal rests its case when you drive ere to supply it: rnational Service Drop in any time:



ith Mrs. Parker 1,1 SECONDS OFF RECORD

Edith Motridge of Los Angeles Captures 100-Meter Backstroke Event in National Meet.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 29 (AP). -Nancy Merki of the Multnomah A. C. Portland, Ore, a 13-year-old girl who five years ago won a bat-ile with infantile paralysis, tonight won the 400-meter free style final in the senior women's National A. A. swimming championships. Her winning time, 5 minutes 29.6

seconds, was only 1.1 seconds above Heiene Madison's 5:28.5 American mark established in 1932. Second by three yards in the 400meter grind was Nancy's 15-year-old teammate, Brenda Helser. Hardin, 14, of the Lakeside Civic Club, Louisville, Ky., was third, a geant yard behind the Helser girl.

Edith Motridge of Los Angeles, a veteran of the 1936 Olympics, captured the 100-meter backstroke title

think a few years ago that Leo

Durocher would ever make good as a major league manager. They

didn't even think anybody ever

as he was brilliant. And there wasn't a shortstop more brilliant.

But look at Leo now. He has the Brooklyn Dodgers knocking

at the first division door and

the club, under his leadership, is enjoying its most profitable year

since the days of the late Wilbert

Robinson. There is harmony in the ranks. There were cliques

under Max Carey, Casey Stengel

and Burleigh Grimes. But according to the Brooklyn scribes, the Dodgers to the last man are

the press during spring training. He objected to the Dodgers be-

ing called Daffy. Daffiness, of

and the writers resented this at-

tempt at interference. But the

Brooklyn writers got to know Leo and learned that while he barked

easily, and argued at the slightest no provocation, he didn't bite

and carried no grudges. Leo will

yell at you: and it's all right to

yell back and if you out-yell him,

he'll admit that maybe you're right. And so now that the

get along with him very well.

brooklyn writers know Leo, they

"I thing he's a first-class maneger," one of the veteran scribes

to win today's game, he's always

hustling and taking advantage of

alert and he has the ball club

You could ask a manager to do."

Leo was watching batting prac-

asked him how he liked the job,

now that he had had it long

enough to catch up with the trials

He knew what we were thinking

about. Leo always gave all he had on the ball field, but he liked

the evenings, too. He was looking at baseball from a different

"I'll say it is," he grinned. "You have to bear down more. Never a moment to let up. But I still like it. And the gang has

been great. It's been a pleasure to work with this ball club." What about the curfew? Would

"It's great," he snapped back.

tice from the dugout when

Not a Bad Job.

"He's not afraid to make fecisions, he'll gamble all he has

I don't know what more

ourse, is a Brooklyn tradition

Leo had a little trouble with Player Managers.

would offer him the job. Leo, you

Leo the Lip.

Girls to Race in Midget Autos



Miss Nancy Rutledge (left) and Miss Virginia Napier, both of St. Louis, who will drive in a match race, five laps on the one-fifth mile track at Walsh Stadium, on Tuesday night's

RACING ENTRIES

At Saratoga Springs.

Coutch) Harrison of Little Rock
Ark, with a 71 today, Len Mate
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Minn.) High School girl, captured the lowa open 50-meter breaststroke event for junior girs in :46.

Al Armbruster, University of Iowa entry, won the 400-meter free style for senior men in the slow time, 5:35.9.

Sixun race—The Osmand, purse 31200, allowances, three-year-olds Milson mile: General Mowlee 113, Charlotte Girl 108. Maeda 113, aDay off 118. Heather Broom 18. aHash 118. aGreentree Stable entry. Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Silsweep 103, Inscolita 115, Lucky Star 115, *Jinx 103, Voldear 113, *Kingsem 108, Albelad 107, *Virginia Boy 108,

training. And I really didn't do

went to Florida, and I told the

boys I didn't want them to drink

any beer. Not even a glass. No

use boiling out, if you're going to

know one guy gets full of be

Only one. Next day I called a meeting. I told the boys what

happened. And I told 'em it was

up to them to decide what they'd

job. So they voted to fine the

guy \$100. That's the only fine

his problems will be to have a

replacement available when he no

longer can do a satisfactory job

at shortstop. Gabby Hartnett

and Joe Cronin have the same

shortstop, but while he throws.

strikes to first base, and is a

master at scooping up grounders,

he naturally has lost some of his

speed, and there's more droop to his throws than there was when

he was helping the Cardinals to

the 1934 pennant. Yes, he'll have to find another shortstop soon,

and then he'll have to readjust

bench, instead of from the battle-

When Durocher took the man-

agerial job, many observers won-

dered how he would get along

with baseball's field officials, the

Leo has done very well, and he

In the Cardinals' night game

with the Dodgers at Brooklyn,

an early inning, seemed to be having words with Pitcher Mungo.

Stewart walked out toward the

mound, but sefore much was said

Durocher rushed in. We couldn't tell from the press box what was being said. But, interpreting the pantomime, it seemed that Du-

roche: had taken complete com-mand and seemed to be saying.

as he pointed his finger, that if

Stewart said one more word, Du-

rocher, the manager, would put

June 7, Umpire Bill Stewart, in

boys in blue. The answer is that

hasn't taken a backward step.

Leo and the Umpires.

about that."

At Washington Park.

the fining. We were at Hot Springs, boiling out before we ning, to ask me. I'd let 'em. But no beer. Well, first thing you

DAILY DOUBLES

himself to managing from the AT BOCKINGHAM, SALEM, N. H. Quaternary and Crossover paid

> AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. Migal Fay and Radio Gold paid

AT THISTLE DOWNS, CLEVE-IAN"), O.
Timber Lady and Woodbridge
paid \$28.20 for \$2.

Pitcher Joe Casey. Durocher didn't hear what was said, so he stopped the game and when Stark called for the game to go on, Durocher said: "Oh, no you don't. Let's find what this is all about." And he found out what Stark was telling Casey before he'd let the game go on. Naturally, Casey felt good about it, knowing he has a manager who was not only willing but eager to fight his battles for him. In building up the team morale Durocher has gone a long way toward making good on the job. It makes a big difference to have What about the curfew? Would the umpire out of the game. Lee fine the boys for staying out late at night?

The Brooklyn fans loved that. In Friday's game here Umpire It makes a big difference to late at night?

The fined two birds, that's all."

Dolly Stark said something to everybody pulling together.

Vera January.

The men are: Kenneth Willard, Jack Nelson, Dan Hochstad; Russ Albers, M. Wenneker of Shaw Park

Pool: Harold Bronsan of the L. M. Princes Torch (G. Smith) — 4.60

WINNER IN \$50,00 Tag Pool; Harold Bronsan of the L. M. H. A.; S. Thompson, Eugene Tesreau, N. Longfeld of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.; W. Miller, unattached. Reigh. 5—Melodist. 7—Emir. Y. M. C. A.; W. Miller, unattached. Ernest A. Vornbrock will be the head judge assisted by seven other

head judge assisted by seven other diving judges.

The coaches of the 14 teams entered will hold final workouts tomorrow. Scratches may be made

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Quaternary (Chariton) 14.80 5.20

Barbara A (McDonald) — 4.40

Apprehend (Sheihamer) morrow. Scratches may be made morrow. Scratches may be made second may be made second may be made second may be made second making the second making second Tuesday evening at Sherman Park Community Center.

For the sixth consecutive year,

C. A. with 15. Women's Swimming The title last year was won jointthe Westborough C. C. and

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

the St. Louis Juniors.

EAGUE—Fublic High Stadium, St. Frans de Sales vs. St. John Nepomuk, 1
m.; Pelligreen Const. vs. Mohawiks, 3:30.

RAY CAHILL INTERMEDIATE
EAGUE—Forest No. 15, Swarthout Cubs
Midget A. C. 3:30.

JOE MEDWICK JUNIOR LEAGUE—
linnie Wood Park, Rangers vs. Carl &
uby, 1 p. m.; Grays Grove vs. Alabama
posters, 3:30.

Time, 1:49 2-5.

Eratches: 2—Proud King. 3—Little
Bold. 4—Ferdinand, Nicholas S, Arboreal.
5—Slow Motion, Court Dance. 7—Ebony
Farasol, Peter Pumpkin, Last Scamp, Idolatry, Country
Jim.

At Empire.

Dosters, 3:30. MIZE JUNIOR LEAGUE-For-

Third race—Pures \$1000. claiming, fourspecial of the wanted to go out any evening, to sake me. If 2let 'em. But
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yout that."

I yer Managers.

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i problems will be to have a
placement available when he no
inger can do a satisfactory job
shortstop. Gabby Harinett
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Leo still is the Dodgers' No. 1
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Time, 3:40.

RACE (ORIGINAL EIGHTH) Kroemekes Play Giants.

Racing Results

At Rockingham,

In Florida, Meade subsequently was permitted to ride in New York, Maryland and Massachusetts.

(Charlton) — 10.80 4.00 2.60 Maryland and Massachusetts.

Alex Gordon, trainer of Boy Angler and Bimelech, said his reating 2.09 2-5.

Time, 1:114-5.

Maryland and Massachusetts.

Alex Gordon, trainer of Boy Angler and Bimelech, said his reating 2.09 2-5.

Short Casts.

Weather clear, track fast

Foes Fast (Barba) — 4-1 6-5
Devil's Crag (Nash) — 1-4
Full Steam (Arcaro) Time, 1:08.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
yele (Peters) — — 9-2 6-5
evil's Mate (Berg) — 2-5
arly Evening (J. Renick) — —

Continued From Page 9. drawal of Boy Angler and Bimeand we go to the country to try Illinois with \$40,531.48 and Missouri lech, bred by Col. Edward R. Brad- our marksmanship, a rain comes. with \$31,396.55.

Time, 1:49.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: \$5000 added Arlington Handicap; and Grender (Lynch) — 5.40 4.00 Emil Denemark's Some Count. Time, 1:49.2-5.

With the veteran Johnny Longden in the saddle, Cloud D'Or ran the distance in 2:05 and paid \$3.80

Owner Had Only \$20 on Andy K CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—Mel Emerich, Chicago broker, co-owner of Andy K., sat dumbfounded today as his two-year-old bounced to victory in the \$47,830 Arlington Fu-

All he wagered on his pride and

joy was \$20, which returned \$578. MUNY MEN'S DOUBLES

TITLE MATCH TODAY Pheeters TITLE MAICH

a: Mrs. Merceina Parker will attempt to win her second tennis title Monsanto — 0000010010—1

by the met she meets 1-7 within a week when she meets championship on the Jefferson Me-

morial courts at 1:30 o'clock this

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-six between the stages, 1 p. m.; Vettoris vs. Comets, 3:30 p. m.

At Latonia.

At Latonia.

Weather raining, track muddy.

If the stages of th

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

SILVER SEAL PREP. LEAGUE.
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Orange vs. Grapes
(girls), 1:30 p. m; Root Beer vs. PopKola (girls), 3 p. m.
NORTH SIDE PREP. LEAGUE.
NORTH SIDE PARK—Dure Cubs vs.
Metropolitan (girls), 1:30 p. m.; K'mer
Girls vs. Mellow Seal (girls), 3 p. m.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Commerce vs.
Cleo Cola (girls); Union vs. Griesedicek
(mem), interpark exhibition.
NORTH SIDE PARK—Tonstromster vs.
Falstaff (girls); Varas vs. Kutis (men),

ing unattached.

IDY K., 27-1 SHOT,

WINNER IN \$50,000

ARLINGTON FUTURITY

Continued From Page 9. ley of Kentucky Derby fame.

Off go the doves to Oklahoma and
Meade had hoped to ride Boy

Texas after we get an average of Sport Show Coming. Angler, property of Mrs. Charles from two to four days' hunting Westlake Park, Robertson, Mo., S. Sheldon, New York. Col. Brad- and those Southerners blast the will be the scene of a Sports Ex-

ley was incensed at the ruling of the commission, which gave no reawould be nice to advance our seawith the St. Louis County Fair, acthe commission, which gave no reason for denial of Meade's applicasion as week to give us a little more chance at our own birds."

with the St. Louis County Conhunt-chance at our own birds." ers. Heading the sports parade,

Time, 2:09 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixsenth:

Son for scratching the Eastern pair
was because the track was slow.

Mrs. John D. Hertz' Count D'or
im Biazes (G. Moore) — 4:60 2.80
won the secondary feature, the

Time, 1:49.

At present, in the southeastern
part of the State, conditions are
not generally so good despite the from his first tarpon fishing trip
fact that up until Friday anglers
were preparing for the best her

Gaylords 7-10, Procters 2-5.
FIRST GAME.
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i Procters—Graves and Tourville.



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For the sixth consecutive year, the entry total has been broken with this year's silver anniversary with this year's silver anniversary program attracting a total of 261 contestants.

A total of 29 events has been scheduled.

Shaw Park Pool has the largest entries of the 14 teams with 64 men, women, girls and boys entreed. Other high totals entered are the Y. M. H. A. with 35; Marquette with 32, Downtown Y. M.

Time—1:31:35.

Time—1:30:35.

Time—1:30:3

were preparing for the best bass Gulf of Mexico. Gus Josserand, and channel catfish period of the director of the newly created Kan-Count D'Or won by a neck, with Stands Alone third.

With the veteran Johney Long.

Sason. Inunder snowers scattered sas Conservation Commission, has over this section Thursday and Friday brought the waters up and will in the blackjack country of South-keep them that way until at least eastern Versical Commission.

Burk Captures

MUNY SCORES

Canadian Sculls Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL NO. 1, Title 3rd Time

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., July 29 (AP) .- Joe Burk of Philadelthird straight year at the Royal

Canadian Henley regatta today. Burk rowed the mile and five-sixteenths in eight minutes, eighttenths of a second to beat Theo De bois of Winnipeg, winner of the

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Timber Lady (Payne) 7.00 4.20 2.80
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TRUCKS

KENYON COLLEGE STAR DEFEATS BITSY GRANT

Parker Eliminates Hunt in Dull Match-Miss Bernhard Meets Miss Workman for Women's Title.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 29 SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 29

(AP). — Twenty-three year old
Frankie Parker, whose newly deFrankie Parker, whose newly deFrank

arker came through the hard way Klein, Phil-Pitt. vaughan, Pitt. Vaughan, Pitt. Cooper, Cards Washington, D. C., 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, Demarce, N.Y.

by outlasting Gilbert A. Hunt Jr.
of Washington, D. C., 3-6, 6-4, 6-0,
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near-perfect tennis to rout his 29-year-old rival, sixth ranking in the United States and third seeded there.

The first Seabright champions to be crowned were Mrs. Sarah Palbe crowned w

seeded in the draw and ranked sixth in the nation.

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Opposing them in tomorrow's final, which may have an important bearing upon the selection of the United States Davis Cup doubles team, will be Gene Mako of Los Angeles and Wayne Sabin of Portland. Ore. They fought an uphill battle after losing the first J.Moore, N.Y. 310 Passeau, Phil. Chi. 275 3 Chi. 281 31 Chi. 2 uphill battle after losing the first set and trailing 1-4 in the second

the women's singles championship group which has only eight entries. The other seeded players are Janita Walters and Mrs. Bee Slater. In the Class B women's singles division, there are 16 entries.

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Britain and France Would Need U.S. Help to Defeat Combine Including Japan

It Is in Pacific That Future of Civilized World Rests With America,' Says English Naval Officer.

> By ARTHUR E. MANN A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

REAT BRITAIN and France, with the assistance of their smaller allies and Russia, could win a European war through the might of sea power and blockade, but victory over a combination which in eluded Japan would require the assistance of the United States.

This is the conclusion reached by The strategic position of the Brit leutenant-Commander Kenneth ish Empire in the Far East has Edwards, retired officer of the certainly been greatly improved by Royal Navy and now reserve offi- the completion of the Singapore cer, in an exhaustive analysis of naval base. But strategic position the world naval situation today in is of little use without the instruhis book "Uneasy Oceans," pub- ments of strategy and a naval base lished by George Routledge & Sons, is merely an anxiety if it has no warships to look after it, but has In view of the fact that Com- to be defended against a powerful

mander Edwards is still a reserve enemy. officer, and that he is well in the Britain Strengthens Position. confidence of British naval authorities, it is fair to assume that this conclusion, and much of the great strides toward the improveother definitive portions of his ment of her position. By the midstatement of the existing world dle of 1941 there will be available a naval set-up, express the belief of new squadron of five fast and nowthe British Admiralty.

Responsibility for Peace.

Ending his book on the theme, by no means entirely pessimistic regarding the inevitability of an it would possess, it would be suffiart of the responsibility for the maintenance of peace upon the United States.

"Although the chances of the United States of America being forced to take part in a European war are slight," he says, "and break out in Europe and involve uld be even slighter if America Great Britain in both the North odified its isolationism, amend- Sea and the Mediterranean, and ed its neutrality acts, and made it Japan should decide to move at the clear that, in the event of war, it same time, the Eastern frontier of would take steps 'stronger than the British Empire would be left words,' it has been seen that a very almost defenseless. European war were accompanied Empire could spare from the Euro-

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Have 25-Cent Minimum and Shorter Week Hurt or Helped? Wage-Hour Law in the South

Data on Economic "War Between States" Indicate Benefits

Much Debated Differential in Living Costs Above and Below Mason-Dixon Line Analyzed - Less Variation Between Regions Than Among Towns Within One Region.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 29. THE bitter dissension within the House Rules Committee this week over amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act, better known as the Wages and Hours Law, is a continuation of the political and economic "War Between the States" which has been raging almost continuously since the South began to welcome-or allure-North-"Great Britain already has taken ern industries below the Mason-Dixon line.

The Rules Committee struggle, almost a intense as the fight last year over enactment of the law itself, disclosed a new alignment. Several Northern Republicans joined with erful battleships. This squadron the Southern anti-Roosevelt Democrats in might provide a battle fleet for the hope of embarrassing the President. As Singapore. It would not be as often happens in political controversies and strong as the whole capital ship deals, the merits and demerits of the issue "Must It Be War?" the author is strength of the Japanese Navy, but, involved were generally ignored or exaggerwith the strategic advantage which ated to fit the arguments of the debaters.

the summer of 1941, war should Bleak Southern Prophecies Not Supported by Surveys

It will be recalled that last year the South ern opponents of the Wages and Hours bill painted a bleak picture of what would hap pen to the economy of the South if this New Deal proposal was placed on the statute books. Twice the Southern members of the different situation would arise if "No forces which the British Rules Committee refused to report a rule permitting a vote in the House. After the committee had been discharged from further by a 3-to-1 majority. The same baleful pre dictions of last year have been repeated this

Although specific statistics are not yet available, studies by the Labor Department and the Wages and Hours Administration disprove the calamitous forecasts last year eign policy of the United States whole of the western Pacific Ocean of the Southern opponents of the bill. These studies, however, do not affirmatively prove Many Original Arguments that the South has greatly benefited by the law. WPA officials declare there has The findings of the majority of the Texforces any Japanese expansionist ments, "must guard herself against been no discernible increase in the relief tile Committee answered many of the general vement to the south, the chances being placed in such a position. It rolls in the South as a result of the 25-cents- arguments raised against the original Wages of war in the Pacific would be re- would not be a case of America be- an-hour minimum and the 44-hour week and Hours Bill, namely that living costs were duced to very small proportions. | ing called upon to pull the British | maximum, as was predicted by the Southern lower in the South because of its more tem-

> Concession of Possibility Of Lasting Benefit for All

In fact, some of the former opponents of reported: of war simultaneously. British na- forces available to her, and the the bill now concede by necessary implicaval rearmament is rapidly altering British bases at her disposal as well tion that the law is helping the South. Thus, opinion that in the textile industry there was that position, but the process must as her own, the United States would the recent minority report of the Textile In- no basis for a differential in the minimum Administrator Convinced have little difficulty in checking any dustry Committee, while arguing against a wage to compensate for the alleged disadvan-Japanese move to the south and 32 1-2 cent per hour national minimum for tage of the Southwest in the matter of freight throwing Japan back upon her own the textile industry, concluded:

steps are coming to fruition is a The writer then details what he administered, with due regard at every step on a regional basis. It is, in essence, a pointdanger period for the world. This believes America would do on the to all of the economic and competitive conditions intended by Congress to be taken into by the preoccupation of Japan with "The United States," he begins, account, it can and should operate to the enjoy transportation advantages to some marthe war in China, and by the Brit- is not a Power likely to make a lasting benefit of the industry, its employes kets over mills located in other parts of the the war in China, and by the Brit"is not a Power likely to make a lasting benefit of the industry, its employes kets over mills located in other parts of the latest figures showing increases in payrolls and employment compared with a lasting benefit of the industry, its employes kets over mills located in other parts of the latest figures showing increases in payrolls and employment compared with a lasting benefit of the industry, its employes kets over mills located in other parts of the latest figures showing increases in payrolls and employment compared with a lasting benefit of the industry, its employes kets over mills located in other parts of the latest figures showing increases in payrolls and employment compared with a lasting benefit of the industry, its employes kets over mills located in other parts of the latest figures showing increases in payrolls and employment compared with a lasting benefit of the industry, its employes kets over mills located in other parts of the latest figures showing increases in payrolls and employment compared with a lasting benefit of the industry, its employes kets over mills located in other parts of the latest figures showing increases in payrolls and employment compared with a lasting benefit of the industry. danger period would, however, against Japan. It seems more than objectives are approached in an over-hasty may operate under a shipping-cost disadvancease to exist if the United States likely, indeed, that the United or superficial or irresponsible manner, withof America made it clear that in States would hang back until the out due consideration to clearly relevant eco- where. If wage differentials were to be the event of world war her re- Japanese actions became so unmisnomic and competitive conditions—the result granted to equalize transportation costs for ly affecting the South. sources of supply would be placed takable in their implications that is easily foreseen. Mills will be forced to all mills to all markets the task would be at the disposal of the democracies, American security would be almost close down. Thousands, now employed, will fantastic and impossible of achievement." while she would resist by force directly threatened. At the same lose their jobs and take their places on the As to cost of living in the North and lose their jobs and take their places on the lose the thy expansion by Japan in the Pa- time it is reasonable to suppose that relief rolls. And finally Congress—noting South, the majority relied on the studies by the United States Navy would take the failure of the law to work-will repeal the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the WPA. Incidentally, the decision of Pres- precautionary measures during the it and the cause of higher wages and bet- These studies were made for Administrator tent Roosevelt to move the United time that the American Govern- ter living conditions will receive another set- Andrews to get a general comparison of costs,

Produced a tremendous feeling of "With war in Europe, the United The signers of this report were representa- The Bureau of Labor Statistics compared relief and satisfaction in British States would almost certainly keep tives of the Southern textile mill operators. costs of the average workers' families living A good part of Commander Ed- Atlantic Ocean. Nevertheless, a forecasts dire consequences if textile wages states, Chillicothe, O.; Dover, N. H.; Hanover, "Since he was naving wards' book is devoted to a de- Pacific fleet which would be are put at a minimum of 32 1-2 cents an Pa.; Holland, Mich., and Little Falls, N. Y., th the Pacific. He first takes up If America declared war im- rolls. Last year these Southern operators desays that the British naval forces contending they could not pay even the same erage, rents in the five Southern towns were want to be fired.

as well as fleets for home he believes that the British ships a nationwide minimum wage of 32 1-2 cents higher in the five Southern cities; furniture, people didn't bother to turn off electric

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The sole question is: Has the law, with fective Oct. 24 this year, when the weekly threak. But he places a great ciently strong to give Japan pause its present minimum wage of 25 cents an maximum will be reduced to 42 hours. This for serious thought before embark- hour and its maximum of 44 work-hours a report, signed by representatives of Northweek, benefited or harmed Southern indus- ern mills, union labor leaders, and one Southtry? The bare question has not been an- erner, George Fort Milton of Chattanooga, significant extent.

group of low-wage mills that operate on the compiled by the WPA. periphery of the industry," this report said. ultimately to the country as a whole."

perate climate and that the South was burdened by discriminatory freight rates to the populous centers of trade.

As to transportation costs, the majority

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not for the textile industry alone.

Even Onetime Opponents Are Beginning to Concede Advantages to Employer, Employe, Industry and Public Although and Battle Continues to Rage.

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"Wage-earners in the five Southern cities," same standard."

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tions under 500,000, the WPA averages dis- with 192,000. closed the following average annual costs:

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North Central	\$1230	\$884
South Atlanti	c \$1230	\$879
South Central	\$1186	\$852
Western	\$1255	\$905
	es before the To	

"If, between the present time and swered with adequate evidence by either side. Tenn., who served as a representative of the tee, particularly representatives of labor TVA power to St. Louis is another places, and \$140,883 for lighting public, declared that the 32 1-2 cent mini- unions, emphasized that even when the Wages question. mum would not disturb the present regional and Hours Law reached its greatest effecdistribution of the textile industry to any tiveness in 1945, with a 40-cents-an-hour ning engineer, told the writer he In addition, the public school sysminimum for a 40-hour maximum work week, thought it unlikely that TVA would tem paid Union Electric in that fis-The wage recommendation will have a the minimum wage for 50 weeks will be have any excess power to sell as cal year \$ 7,907 for 1,893,804 kilofairly marked effect on the relatively small \$800, well under the "emergency budget"

Less Than Within Region

ity of the Textile Committee observed: "The study revealed the fact that variaupon the functioning of one of the oldest in- tions in living costs within a region are he thought, if municipalities and tracts is 4.3 mills a kilowatt hour. dustries by man. The recommended mini- greater than variations in living costs among TVA complete the purchase of the In the event that St. Louis should

mum wage will provide a measure of protec- regions. Thus, at the maintenance budget properties of electric utility cor- be able to purchase from TVA at tion for the great bulk of mills, South and level, the difference between the Central and porations as contemplated in legis- this favorable price, the cost of North, against a type of competition that is South Atlantic averages was \$44; but the lation recently enacted by Con- 39,990,883 kilowatt hours-the voldifference in cost between the least and the gress. As was told in last Sun- ume used in the 1938 fiscal yearmost expensive city within the South Cen- day's Post-Dispatch, Congressional would be \$171,986, a saving of \$333, tral region was \$103, while the difference action authorizes a TVA bond 's- 331 compared with the present rate. between the least and the most expensive sue of \$61,500,000 to complete the The contract under which the city city in the South Atlantic area was \$78. As purchases and there is no in the case of transportation costs, there- to expect that the plans will not Electric Co. was executed July 3, fore, the problem of living cost advantages be carried out. or disadvantages is, at least in part, a point The number of customers of distains a clause authorizing the city to point problem rather than a broadly regional problem."

> about 4 per cent since the WPA study was made, the increase appears to have been made, the increase appears to have been include any according to a city-owned and constructed electric generating and distribution systems. spread rather evenly over the regions. It is include approximately 270,000 resibelieved, therefore, that the results of the dential customers. This is a re- Execution of this contract folstudy are still valid."

That South Has Benefited Administrator Andrews told the writer \$11,500,000 Annual Sales.

that he was convinced that the new law had "If the act is carefully and realistically tage or disadvantage is difficult to approach definitely benefited the South although he was unable to produce a breakdown of wages

Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, was of the same belief and pointed the revenue for the 1939 fiscal year. lic municipal ownership should be year ago. An accompanying table shows to the TVA system in this transac-Mayor said, in a speech before the

Andrews cited the case of a bag manufacturer in Tennessee who closed his plant hir-The wages had been \$5 and \$6 for a 50hour week. Shortly thereafter, the employer Electric Co. of Missouri, published Municipal Plant Plan. hired his former workers at the minimum of 25 cents an hour for a 44-hour week, or \$11 a week. Andrews insisted that the exfairly strong naval forces in the It is significant that this report, while it in small towns in five Northern and Central periment was a great success and that the

"Since he was paying \$11 a week to each tailed, critical exposition of the stronger than the Japanese fleet hour, presented no evidence to substantiate with the costs in five Southern towns, Hattime divisions of the world, the be concentrated at Pearl Harbor minimum which went into effect Oct. 28 last interesting and important for in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many marginal mills to This survey found the average living cost in th most interesting and important for in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as year, had caused many "marginal" mills to This survey found the average living cost he did not have to think of efficiency. The 150,000 kilowatts compared with close and thus throw thousands on relief was 3.1 per cent lower for the five South- workers were willing to co-operate with the new plan because the \$11 a week gave them Union Electric plants. The planned of the Board of Aldermen, voted for Britain's situation there, from the mediately, Commander Edwards manded a wage differential for the South, The report showed that while, on the av-

The weakness," he writes, "is in the Pacific would be used to minimum wages as the North.

7.6 per cent lower for similar housing in the weakness," he writes, "is in the Pacific would be used to minimum wages as the North.

The majority report of the Textile Industry North and fuel costs were 34.2 per cent low. at present sufficiently strong Japanese until the American fleet Committee recommended to Wages and Hours er, there was no essential difference in food es that I'm reminded about stories of local-Provide a fleet in Far Eastern arrived on the scene. Otherwise, Administrator Andrews that there should be costs. The cost of clothing was 2 per cent lities where electricity was so cheap that

TVA and St. Louis: Dam In Reach of City, But Power Likely to Be Sold Elsewhere

Gilbertsville (Ky.) Site About Same Distance as Keokuk and Bagnell-Rates Would Mean Large Savings.

By SAM J. SHELTON

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

All the Figures Are Not In PRELIMINARY surveys having been completed, the Tennessee Valley Authority is now ready to start construction of the Gilbertsville (Ky.) dam, the largest unit in the great Tennessee River system and nearest to St. Louis. The fact that the Gilbertsville site is only 150 miles from St. Louis has raised the question of ultimate transmission

Question of Feasibility.

far away as St. Louis. It was his watt hours of electricity for use in opinion the rapidly expanding mar- school buildings. ket within the Tennessee Valle, Wholesale Rate. would absorb the output as fast as additional generating facilities

can be placed in operation. This certainly would be the case,

tribution systems served by TVA after five years to terminate the will be approximately 324,000 when contract if the city decides to sup-"Although living costs have increased by the new municipalities and com-ply its electricity requirements from vised estimate based on ultimate lowed a long controversy in the acquisition of virtually all the cus- Board of Aldermen over the questomers served heretofore by the tion of entering into a new agree-

Tennessee Electric Power Co.

On this basis TVA estimates that its total revenue from wholesale electricity in the first full year paign he had said he favored priafter the new properties are added paign he had said he favored priwill be \$11,500,000, more than twice sary for the protection of the pubtion will mean annual savings of Electrical Board of Trade: tomers on the basis of normal usage of electricity, TVA estimates.

Co., holding company for Union Mayor may think of it." in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, expressed the opinion that it was unlikely TVA power would be transmitted to St. Louis, but if it should be Union Electric would be ready of 1933, and early in 1934 the Board of Estimate and Apportionment apto buy it and pass the savings on proved an item of \$600,000 for a

be installed.

It is obvious that the Gilberts issue. ville capacity alone would not be When the Ways and Means Com-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 29. of cheap TVA electric power into the St. Louis area.

Approximately 50 per cent of the tricity used in St. Louis. This, howelectricity consumed in St. Louis ever, should be considered in conthe report said, "on the average would have now comes from two hydro plants nection with the fact that Gilbertsto spend \$13 less annually than wage-earners owned by Union Electric Co. of ville will be part of an interconin the five Northern cities to live on the Missouri-the Mississippi River nected system which Krug said Keokuk dam 144 miles from St. will have capacity of 1,700,000 kilo-The WPA study constructed two standard Louis and the Osage River Bagnell watts after purchase of the Tennessee Electrio generating plants

Based on prices in 44 cities with popula- 000 kilowatts and Wheeler Dam these purposes under an existing

energy consumed in the 1938 fiscal Practicability of transmission of year shows that the savings might electricity the distance from Gil- be more than \$300,000 a year. In bertsville Dam to St. Louis is that year the city paid Union Elecshown by the fact that the two tric \$505,317 for 39,996,883 kilowatt water power sources now supply- hours of electricity, an average ing the city are within a few miles price of 1.26 cents a kilowatt hour. of equal distance. Whether it would This included \$364,424 for lighting it- be economically feasible to send streets, alleys and other public municipal buildings, the art mu-Julius A. Krug, chief power plan- seum, public libraries and the zoo.

ment. Early in his first term Mayor Dickmann advocated a municipal electric generating plant to

"Unless the public is treated fair-

ly and justly by the utilities, the A statement by James F. Fogarty, people will demand municipal ownpresident of the North American ership whatever I or any other

Fogarty also pointed out that the generating plant in the Municipal capacity of 692,420 kilowatts at the Walter J. G. Neun, then President installation at Gilbertsville, the it and Comptroller Louis Nolte, op-Post-Dispatch correspondent was posing any bond issue at that time, informed by Engineer Krug, is voted against it. A substantial 160,000 kilowatts, but more could Federal grant would have been add-

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be natisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically inde pendent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907. tocracy or predatory poverty.

Reform in Madison County-Or Is It? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE next candidate for office who says "Boys, I'm out for this office because I want it," gets my vote. If he doesn't say anything at all, I'll even go out and

County, the welkin fairly rang with promblers, and we don't mean maybe!"

the boys a break. They were elected. ring-around-rosie.

comen of St. Mark's Church, in Venice, or another."

a job on the WPA-or do they?

next time a reform candidate climbs up he's going to do. FOOLED AGAIN.

Favors Cross-Town Bus Line. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Will you use your influence to have a cross-town bus line put in service? The objection that it would ruin Forest policy might have life-saving effect. Park is not valid, since, as one correspondent in this column suggested, it takes hours to get from northwest St. Louis to the southwest part of the city.

A. MICHEL,

A. L. S.

Urges Fire Drills in Public Schools. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

writer has been able to ascertain, fire drills are not practiced.

I have a small daughter who has been of 1934. If there has been a fire drill in and therefore helping keep itself out of war? that school since then, she has not been aware of it. Once a year, a fireman visits school and instructs the children rethe school and instructs the children regarding the danger of playing with It has been Maj. LaGuardia. It has been Alderman Gov. Stark's war on the alliance of crime and polisituation and to formulate measures for action rests upon our leaders in politics, the many students in this old building

which, although the four-story building was destroyed, no one was injured. The dents, trained in fire drills, responded someone asked if he had himself in mind. to the fire bell and the building was

getting children out of a 'quick burner' in time to avert untold suffering and trag-

On Monopolistic Patent Practice. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial on the recommendations of the Anti-Monopoly Committee is exbe licensed to all for a "reasonable and floor and not awed by authority or dignity. uniform fee" will, as you say, "eliminate the patent pools which some licensees use to control a whole industry and maintain

A patent is issued to protect an inventor. It should convey exclusively to him royalty from all users, but it should not convey the power of monopoly.

prices."

hand over those who invent improvepatents.

Death of a Benefactor of Negroes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE death, July 26, of Col. Joel E. Spingarn, a scholar and a humanitarian, is a. loss to all Americans, both Negro and pledged, "not by increasing taxes, but by cutting exerced with honors, outgrew. Small St. Mary's Hoswhite. The National Association for the penses, drastically and immediately." And Saltonstall pital, which the father had established, became the Advancement of Colored People, of which personally disavowed the sales tax. he was president, stands as a monument

HENRY WINFIELD WHEELER.

The Schools' Lion's Share,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I DOUBT if 10 per cent of the people of Missouri know that the public

The public schools are entitled by law wilhout the revenue provided by the sales never appear at a state capitol.

WHEN THE WORLD WENT TO WAR. the expanded relief obligations assumed by the State

versaries-of those eventful days a quarter-century ago when the world plunged into the most destructive pledges in Missouri—the people take their choice and widespread war in all history. It was 25 years and pay. ago last Friday that the first declaration of war came, Austria against Serbia. The next few days are the anniversaries of other formal entries into conflict:

days and their far-reaching historic background, in the Treasury Morgenthau is strongly opposed for an effort to determine the motives and the respon- reasons which should be wider known. sibility for the holocaust. Whatever one reads-Sidney B. Fay's "The Origins of the World War," worth of silver to the United States in order to prosemats and the failure of international good will.

There were deep-lying hatreds among the nations, was bought from a legal government-bought and based on nationalism, political ambitions, economic paid for. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE rivalries. But the spectacle of that period in 1914 But let these 300,000 bales of cotton be shipped was nothing less than that of a continent stumbling to Franco by the Export-Import Bank and Franco's drunkenly into war.

ing to Germany by Sir Edward Grey, the British as something which the United States owes his Gov-In the last campaign in Madison German pressure to stop the Austrian bullying of use his cotton credit to cancel the silver account. Serbia. On the other hand, a plain statement of This sort of thing has been done before, by Russia for Sheriff and State's Attorney, "we British neutrality might have caused France to exert and Mexico, among others, and there is a strong are elected, we will clean out the gam- influence to stop the Russian mobilization. But possibility that Franco would do it in this instance. Grey, as a colleague (Haldane) later wrote, was a The proposed deal is not only questionable from So the voters jumped party lines to give man who "hated having to make any move."

ville. In a building across the street was a tragic but far-off event. President Wilson at ly designed to bulwark our trade with Southern from the Courthouse was the biggest once proclaimed neutrality, "in thought as well as in neighbors lately courted by European dictators. Shall crap game I ever saw. At first, judging deed." He told Congress it was "a war with which we have an anti-Fascist policy in South America and from the size of the table, I thought it was a bowling alley, but after elbowing we have nothing to do." Theodore Roosevelt, who a pro-Fascist policy in Spain? Shall we go out of was a bowling alley, but after elbowing way through the customers, I discov- later took a wholly contrary view, backed the Presi- our way to give aid to a regime whose agents are ered my mistake. Other games were in dent, and wrote: "We should remain entirely neu- working with Hitler and Mussolini to undo democ progress-not drop-the-handkerchief or tral, and nothing but urgent need would warrant racy south of the equator? Last week, our new Sheriff notified the breaking our neutrality and taking sides one way Mr. Pierson argues that India and other countries

or he would have the law on them, and the same thing went for the boys in the within less than three years this country, too, would out that Spain has always been an important market within less than three years this country, too, would out that Spain has always been an important market the same thing went for the boys in the be a combatant. The flames of war cannot be con- for American cotton and reasons that this market This maneuver is very subtle. It works fined to a restricted area once they break out. This should be retained. These are considerations, to be like this: when the gamblers see the is the thesis, backed by knowledge of past events, sure, but they do not eliminate all other elements. women's 25-cent lotto game getting the works, they get scared. "Gosh," they say, "if he does that to them, what'll he that inspires the widespread demand for revision of the plan of the Export-Import Bank is important enough to be looked do to us?" So they just fold up and get may make its weight felt in preventing the confla- into carefully. It plainly has not had enough public Well, I know what I'm going to do the

For Europe today is in a state of tense crisis little on the cracker barrel and tells me what different in degree from that which prevailed a quarter-century ago. Again, while every nation pro- Gov. Stark's order for stricter enforcement of the motion. Mobilization, which precipitated the conflict comes somewhat as an anti-climax. Everybody had indecisiveness prevails where a firm declaration of Board of Police Commissioners would deal with the

bombing plane will take a fearful toll among civilian which the reorganized Kansas City Police Departcould be routed around the park, via Skinker and Oakland. At present, it skinker and Oakland. At present, it lations mobilized to back the military. The fabric lors there should be applied elsewhere in the State. of civilization trembled in the aftermath of the last | Quite plainly, the Kansas City police have shown great conflict. Governments toppled, unheard-of up the St. Louis Police Department in handling the tyrannies came to power, societies underwent revolu- bookshops. There is no magic about what they have Nor only do our public schools lack the globe. What will be left of our culture and our to harry gambling out of existence. nodern fire escapes, but so far as the institutions and our libertles if war comes again?

Will the world's statesmanship fulfill its responsibility in the ordeal of 1939? Will the United States play its part in helping keep war out of the world, couldn't have closed up all the smoke shops in St.

The same applicable all along. There has never been a pplicable all along. There has never been a time when a vigorous, well-planned drive and intellectual. Surely none is so obtuse

LAGUARDIA TAKES A POKE.

Flower's sarcastic references to "those six old boys" ated is driven to cover. In your paper of last Feb. 13 there apon the New York Court of Appeals, coupled with his Assume that Gov. Stark should call the Board of

As a recent article in Reader's Digest whose headship Benjamin N. Cardozo went to the Su- Does anyone doubt what would happen? "An efficient fire drill costs noth- preme Court—has not ruled according to LaGuardian ing and is the best device yet invented for wishes in recent important decisions. With Chief Judge Frederick E. Crane retiring, it is said that A story that can always be told again, that one in the scene like mountains in a desert.

G. O. P. PLEDGES IN MASSACHUSETTS.

This privilege checks further paign that smudged the canvas, such as the blessing democracy of human suffering and lessening its pain. taxes, no Labor Relations Act, no Social Seof Dr. Townsend after a cordial reception, but the The boys, of course, were "Dr. Charlie," who died ferences with business." Yet their "prospercrescendo of celebration.

schools are getting one-third of the reve- venture a prediction. They will. They are all doing have been compiled. nue from the sales tax, enacted to raise it. The sales tax is the line of least resistance. There The researches of the Mayos in stomach diseases Washington that the new food-stamp plan

tay, this should be ample. It is to the If experience could speak, it would tell the people dowed, affiliated with the University of Minnesota everlasting shame of the school lobby of Massachusetts to get ready for the sales tax. It and their management otherwise provided for. The part of his relief allowance in the form of that it grabbed one-third of the money would further tell them not to be deceived by handmayor are gone, but their work will grow greater grocery store. For every two orange stamps, exchangeable for food at his grocery store. For every two orange stamps intended for the poor. If additional taxes are levied, one-third will still go to the some assurances as to how the revenue will be with the years. Romance? Yes, and a thrilling book the FSCC throws in a blue one, which the applied. Missouri has been through all that. Start- will be written about it some day. It will take a constitutional amendment ing at half a cent, which business absorbed, it was to keep the public schools from the trough. Who will start a petition to have advanced to a cent, and then the sales tax was That lending bill which made a three-billion-dollar boosted to two cents on the dollar in order to meet debut is beginning to look like 30 cents.

The calendar has turned to a season of grim anni- Just so much junk, those solemn agreements. Republican pledges in Massachusetts-Democratic

COTTON FOR FRANCO?

A deal is on in Washington to turn over 300,000 Germany against Russia, Germany against France, bales of cotton to Gen. Franco for Fascist Spain. The Germany against Belgium, England against Ger- Export-Import Bank, headed by Warren Lee Pierson, favors it, and says it will go through if Franco can Many volumes have been written on those crucial meet the terms proposed by the bank. Secretary of

While the late Spanish Republic was still the rec-Bernadotte E. Schmitt's "The Coming of the War," ognized Government of Spain, it sold \$6,450,000 Theodor Wolff's "The Eve of 1914" or any of the cute the war against Franco. Franco, now that he is others-the net conclusion is the same. The great the dictator of Spain, has brought suit against the conflict was precipitated by the incapacity of diplo- Federal Reserve Bank of New York for return of the silver. A United States District Court has al-The crisis after the Archduke's murder and the ready refused to return the silver, and there is no Austrian ultimatum to Serbia was a grave one. likelihood that this stand will be reversed; the silver

silver suit will stand in a different light. Franco's The awaited word from Britain, as often in more Spain will owe the United States for 300,000 bales recent crises, was too long withheld. A strong warn- of cotton, and he will continue to look on the silver Foreign Secretary, might have held the Kaiser's ernment. Under such circumstances, Treasury offiarmies in leash, and would certainly have brought cials regard it as almost certain that Franco would

the standpoint of finance; it is dubious as to political A few weeks ago, I was in Edwards- To Americans, the outbreak of war in Europe policy. Our gold loans to Latin America are plain-

are eager to provide the cotton, that the business that they would have to stop playing lotto There were few in America who dreamed that will go elsewhere if we do not take it. He points

WHY CAN'T IT HAPPEN IN ST. LOUIS?

discussion thus far.

tests it wants no war, the forces of disaster are in liquor laws in St. Louis is all to the good, but it in 1914, now is constant on all the fronts. Again thought that the Governor's conference with the gambling situation. Only the day before, he had New horrors are in store if war comes again. The made the observation that the efficient technique

tionary change, economic depression still ravages done. They have simply used the authority of the law The same laws are applicable in St. Louis. They

I have a small daughter who has been attending the Dozier School since the fall play its part in helping keep war out of the world, couldn't have closed up all the smoke shops in St. as to deny it. Who, then, is to take leader-Louis in a week. It is plainly and solely a question ship in restoring confidence and getting of when Maj. Lambert and his associates want to un- our economy in full motion? And how dertake the job.

is now Mayor LaGuardia. Is it going to be Judge La- Brown and Gully Owen's gambling empire is broken business enterprise, labor organizations and good. anything that would enable them to get out of it in a hurry if it caught fire.

Guardia? The possibility is suggested by the Little up and the political ragtail with which it is associble engrossed in special interests and small

peared an article about a fire in a school own observation that he did not see why "a candidate Police Commissioners in and say to them: "Gentle-the initiative rests upon President Roosevelt. cannot be found in whom the people will have con- men, my pledge to divorce crime and politics and fidence." A smile wreathed his swarthy face when your tenure of office depend on your doing in St. Louis precisely the same job in regard to gambling high office commands the respect of the The New York Court of Appeals-the court from that the Kansas City police have done."

THE ROMANCE OF THE MAYOS

New York's Mayor is eyeing the judicial seat com- of the Mayos. It begins with the arrival of an En-New York's Mayor is eyeing the judicial seat commonly rated next to a Supreme Court justiceship. A glish-born country doctor in a little town of Southbankruptcy, tenancy and degradation. Many place for his hard-hitting talents, his skill as a pubwestern Minnesota in 1861. The town is Rochester branches of industry enjoyed a hectic proslic performer? It would hardly seem so. More likely, and the new physician, Dr. William W. Mayo, is to perity, largely on account of the after-war the assault on "the old boys" is a device for reminding serve as provost surgeon for Union Army recruiting. cellent. The recommendation that patents the country that Fiorello is still swinging from the People of Rochester and the rolling country roundabout are to his liking and so he settles down to prac- find no home market—in many cases giving tice. As his boys grow up, they take a lively interest the money away to defaulters. Yet, as the in the work their father does. They sweep his office. Brookings Institution's work on the savings in One of the romantic Republican conquests in the They live in a house mortgaged so a \$600 microscope that period went not into the expansion of victorious sweep of last November was "the proud old may be imported from Germany. They care for his capital goods but into speculation and cor-Commonwealth of Massachusetts." The Governor- horses and they go with him on his calls to rural porate consolidations elect, Leverett Saltonstall, was included among the patients. One is 12 when he gives his first anes-Holders of basic patents have a whip young men of promise in the Grand Old Party's high thetic for his father. From 16 on, the other is surhour of rejoicing. There were episodes in the cam- gical assistant. They literally grow up attending the price of appeasement and prosperity: lower

details of practical politics were smothered in the last March, and "Dr. Will," who died Friday. On ity" exploded and that breakdown precipithe solid foundations their father laid, they reared tated us into the crisis. Why can't they Some noble promises were made by the Republican one of the institutions of the world-reared it in the platform and candidate. A balanced budget was little country town which they never, though show-Mayo Clinic, and out of the clinic grew the Mayo But the Republicans have not cut expenses. In- Foundation. When the "old doctor" died in 1911, stead, they have increased taxes, so papers like the Springfield Republican and Boston Herald say, and beginning to beat a path to the country town in E years ago, bringing with it the paradox distributing them itself, as at present, simther agreements invite the reader to the subject on his own hook. now the party leaders in the Legislature are pressing which he taught his sons osteology from the skeleton of widespread hunger in the midst of unhard for a sales tax. Will they get it through? No of a hanged Indian. Last year, the patient roll ran special knowledge of the circumstances is needed to to 80,000, and from it a roster of the great could

it. The sales tax is the line of least resistance. There is no powerful lobby to fight it. Only the people and ailments of the eye, ear, nose and throat are persistence. There is no powerful lobby to fight it. Only the people and ailments of the eye, ear, nose and throat are persistence. There is no powerful lobby to fight it. Only the people and ailments of the eye, ear, nose and throat are persistence. The public schools are entitled by law oppose it, and the unorganized, inarticulate people manent possessions of medicine. Thanks to wise that the Federal Government thinks it has forethought, the properties they developed are en- at last hit upon a solution to the problem.



STRANGE ADVENTURE OF LEWIS THE BULL.

Dr. Beard Charts a Course

The Mirror Public Opinion

Distinguished historian and publicist calls for rapid increase in production and consumption; says all elements in American society should join in program for production of \$120,000,000 worth of goods; leadership still belongs with the President, in his opinion.

Charles A. Beard in the Christian Science Monitor Weekly Magazine.

affairs and repeating old phrases. So it seems to me chief responsibility for taking Despite all the criticism directed against him, he still has the affection of the jority of the people, and the dignity of his whole country.

What could he do? He might write an open message to the country reviewing calmand in a realistic manner the experiences of the past 10 years. Some things stand out priming abroad," that is, lending foreigne money to buy American goods which could

Economists have demonstrated that our

ways, roads, bridges and other great works ploitation of virgin continents and new markets has long been slowing down. Capitalism of the historic style has fulfilled its mis-

sion and lost its elan. And no mere policy of government can restore the conditions of Quarreling, backbiting and hating will do no Quarreling, backbiting and hating will do no After making a calm review of our pres ent position, the President might call into

conference representatives of Congress, business enterprise, labor and agriculture and recommends free flow of trade from one ask them, in the light of the brutal facts country to another, everything country before us, to formulate positive measures designed to put in full motion our economic industrial nation is or can possib resources. A program for the production nomically independent, in his of \$120,000,000,000 worth of goods could be laid out, detailed assignments made to spe-foster hothouse industries at the exp enterprises, and insurance provided of the national consumers; but they against losses in particular instances. In possibly produce coal, natural short, something like Mordecai Ezekiel's or nickel in countries not possess general conception might be worked out for large area of our economy and increased tities coffee, tea, rubber or other tropi production substituted for curtailment and products in cold or temperate co

From the President's conference might Harvard law professor and onet emerge a statement of controlling princi- to Siam goes on to describe the ples, to be discussed by the nation, as if in foundations for a stable peace. town meeting. Then the necessary legislation writes, obviously are not the po and administrative machinery could be provided by Congress, and the co-operation of Neither is conquest the answ great national forces brought to bear upon solves not problems of foreign n this positive resolve to step production up greater the destruction of rapidly, increasing employment, affording greater the destruction of future revenues for government, giving opportun- power. Recognize the facts of ity and hope to youth.

If something like this is not done, what cilable conflict with modern industry lies ahead? Does anyone who has tried to survey the whole situation and disentangle his thought from his passions really be-lieve that a return to the laws of 1928 would Dutch imports from the United S do more than make a little flurry and end increased 72 per cent, whereas in another explosion such as we had in Dutch imports from all countries. 1929? No; I am convinced that new meas- creased only 35 per cent. ures, new courage, a positive and deter- Switzerland are 28 per cent high mined resolve to speed up production are fore the agreement, yet Swiss in necessary to lift the nation out of the all countries are only 1 per cent slough of economic despond and moral frus-

Extending the Food-Stamp Plan

From the Baltimore Sun.

salable food surpluses, governmental agencfes have been seeking an effective technique for getting these surpluses into the hands of the needy. The announcement in

Under the plan, the relief client is given grocer will honor as payment for commodities designated by the Secretary of Agriculture as in the "surplus" category. stamps are redeemed at 25 cents each In other words, the FSCC, instead of buy-

ply gives the relief client blue stamps and the subject on his own hook lets him buy through the regular trade channels. The client gets only the food he wants, the grocer gets a profit, and the Ethe American short story. Since 191 Government, while it pays for the food, is has read about 8000 of them each spared the administrative overhead and has published an annual volume of those wastage of the present system. Lastly, the considered best. Now he has surve food producer is benefited by having his sur- selections, and in "50 Best America pluses consumed and prices improved.

eral taxpayer, money for the present will representative in their distinction ov come from a fund of approximately \$100,-000,000 already allocated to the FSCC.

provement on the old commodity-purchase the daily life around them rather the and giveaway system. But it is still a long quaint, unusual and far-off. His ga way from the normal procedure under which cludes great names of the short sto commodities find their own outlets and con- as Dreiser, Cobb, Lardner, Hergeshe sumers make their own purchases without Scott Fitzgerald and Sherwood Anders regard to Washington's preferences.

Mr. Sayre Makes a Report Books in the News

THERE isn't much comph in the tariff tions between this count treaties or international trade, but Fran cis Bowes Sayre has written about them all in language that the average reader will understand, not to say appreciate, in "The Way

Forward: the American Trade Agreem Program" (The Macmillan Co., New York) A popular presentation of this wholl praiseworthy aspect of the Roosevelt administration's foreign policy is an undertaking for which the new High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands is well-equipped. As As tell non-specialists about it.

Everything, Mr. Sayre is firmly convinced This fundamental established the cies of increasing economic life and trade barriers are se

A particularly illuminating with trade barriers and wages tected industries apparently do no During 1937, 1,500,000 workers in a industries enjoying high tariffs for factory workers as a whole wa

Stories" (Literary Guild of America, While the plan is financed by the Fed- New York), he presents those he finds "mod says, the short story cast off it's rigi On the whole, the scheme seems an imand writers less widely known.

Legislators Lagging President in His E Promote Latin-Ar Friendship.

SOME PLANS KILL OTHERS CHA

Senate Still Balking Three Years, on P. for U. S. Importa Argentine Beef.

WASHINGTON, July 29 Congress has given evid session of lagging behind dent in the promotion of ministration officials cail neighbor policy.
Of a vast administrat

gram submitted to Congressiaboration with Latin some of the projects ha turned down, some accept pruned and some not act Congress, whose ideas neighborliness now appea fer somewhat from those President and State Dep just as in the case of legislation, recently: Refused an approp translating American tech ications into Spanish a wese for distribution

Rejected a request for i finance a study and publi a bibliography of docume ing to Latin American b ctically all of which l Cut the annual foreign

appropriation from \$1,0 50,000. Almost all the n have been used for gations and consular h atin America.
Overruled the Preside purchase Argentine co

for the navy.
Sanitary Pact Delay Moreover, the Senate is withholding its co itary convention neg Argentina which would ortation into the Un of Argentine beef. The has been before the Se three years and still chance of being acted on. Adn istration officials say no ot ion by the United States so useful in promoting

gentina, but Senators fro tle-raising states seem ea block consent. Recently the Senate constratification of the new trea Panama involving question fense and increased paper dollars for the lea Panama canal zone (th contract had called for lars), but it waited abo

years to do so. nt for Latin-American in Government arsenals. is true of the Presiden co-operation with Latin recommended by an int mental committee and from special motion pict development of raw ma Latin-America that would

pete with United States

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What Congress Has l

ongress this session for United States Tatin Ame ns were for the excha lents and professors, and lation to send civilia of the Government to oth can republics to help such problems as tariff, sanitation and highways Mexico's expropriatio an oil properties and st er Latin-American nat ame direction account Congress' reluctance to the President along eighbor road. Some C think the best way to American co-operation big stick. Others are afr

things we are unwise them to compete with us CINCINNATI DRAMA EDIT PRAISES MUNICIPAL

teaching the Latin-Amer

E. B. Radeliffe of the End votes Column to Fores

E. B. Radeliffe, dram the Cincinnati Enquirer, column to praise of the Municipal Theater last v viewing two productions performances of "On Y and "The Firefly."

"If I wax overly enth escribing this model of ater, you may attribute in on crowds of theatrical entertainment,

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owe daughter of the late Wil nings Bryan and forms States Minister to Denn be among the speakers a eth annual convention of tional Association of Liveriters to be held here S 28, inclusive, it was anno terday.

POLICY HAS ROUGH

Legislators Lagging Behind President in His Effort to Promote Latin-American

general many difference of a vast administration proof a vast administration proof a vast administration proof and properties have been the projects have been the down, some accepted, some properties have been to prove the projects have the projects and project in the projects have the projects and project have the clites' contributions that they can display the project of the direction of the White House, Jackson was to be made Governor of New York and the projects have the projects h

can republics to help them with blunder.

PRAISES MUNICIPAL THEATER continues to express a dogged and with former Ambassador to Germany James W. Gerard. Later, according to the report here, he had in shaken loyalty to "the boss." It also is true, however, that cording to the report here, he had ing sharp hostility, have gon

and "The Firefly."

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There are indications that short-ly he will be given some official recognition either from the party.

In Ruh Bryan Rhode to Speak litical errands to an ambitious Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde. aughter of the late William Jenaings Bryan and former United States Minister to Denmark, will be among the speakers at the fifti-eth annual convention of the National Association of Life Under-writers to be held here Sept. 25 to clusive, it was announced yes- 5 of Pictures today.

Roosevelt, Farley and Garner Present the Democratic Party PENSION BILL NOW LAW BY ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT With Scrambled Outlook for '40

MING N CONGRESS Possible Alignments and Attitudes Puzzle Most Experienced Dopesters-Where Col. Eddie Donovan Fits In.

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The same of properties and steps in othe author far Latin-American nations in the same direction account in part for Congress' reluctance to go as fast the President along the good-beight for a find the believes Roosevelt and Farley? What the his worked think the best way to win Latin-American co-operation is with the like the best way to win Latin-Americans to the farley? What the Awall street operator, Donovan his close friend, Attorney-General his close friend state from the his close friend, Attor

PRAISES MUNICIPAL THEATEN It also is true, lose to the President who are deeply distrustful of raising methods. votes Column to Forest Park Farley, resentful of his power. They Shows. would like to develop other political leg men to carry out the function E. Radcliffe, drama editor of leg men to carry out the function ing his activities here very quiet, ate a new tide of victory.

Column to praise of the St. Louis I. Hopkins, Thomas G. Corcoran, shunning all publicity, even refusolumn to praise of the St. Louis L. Hopkins, Thomas G. Corcoran, dicipal Theater last week after Robert H. Jackson and lesser satel. ing to have news photographs made. Wewing two productions. He saw lites never have believed in Far-He says now that he will stay here through the winter. ances of "On Your Toes" ley's loyalty to the New Deal. Per-

I wax overly enthusiastic in not to the the Corcoran and Donovan.

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It may be an exaggeration to say be hat that I am not accustomed to that they would like to see Farley bility is that he will be made Sec-walk in on crowds of 10,000 to removed, but if he could be replaced retary of the Democratic National 00 people out to see and hear they would certainly shed no tears. rical entertainment," he wrote. Corcoran has been assigning po-

SEE PAGE IN "PICTURES"

A Parley-White House "Inner circle" situation appears on Page

derising states seem easily able conceals a fundamental mistrust. John L. Lewis' outburst.

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tions were for the exchange of stu-tician, Lewis' friends believe that Boston, New York and Florida, dent, the two men so strongly con-ammunition and men to attack an ents and professors, and enabling on Thursday he was carried away where he has a Palm Beach estate, trasted in appearance and back imaginary enemy. egislation to send civilian experts by his emotions to make what he began several months ago doing from the Government to other American must now realize was a political leg work for the New Dealers. He has interviewed numerous earnestly that finally one Senator politicos from various states, al- spoke up and demanded to know Services Tomorrow for Cousin of announced yesterday. Anitation and highways.

Mexico's expropriation of American of the Deal victory, either with land the properties and steps in other land to the properties and steps in other land to the luncheon could begin.

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Already basic differ nces, breeding sharp hostility, have gone a Closing Times for Foreign Mail.

Assails Dewey Short of Missouri.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 29 FORT WORTH, Tex., July 29 (AP).-; llinois municipalities may (AP).-The blast of John L. Lewis, By MARQUIS W. CHILDS (Eddie) Donovan, who has Tamnow establish pension systems for President of the CIO, against ViceStarf Correspondent of the many connections. Hopkins is said their employees with president Garner "may have done A Staff Correspondent of the many connections. Hopkins is said to believe that it is possible to use WASHINGTON, July 27. — With Congress about to end another sessible to do political spadework in Congress about to end another sessible to the president Garner may have done their employes, with referendum freeparable damage to the fine approval, under a bill permitted to become law today by Gov. Horn-relative to the president of the president of the president of the fine approval, under a bill permitted to become law today by Gov. Horn-relative to the president of the president of the fine approval.

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long way to undermine the reforms that were instituted beginning in today will be 9 p. m. Full European Roosevelt, New York; Deutschland, SPECIAL TRAIN TO STATE FAIR "Democracy can only stand se-1933. Or they may unite-Farley mails and parcel post for Germany Donovan has succeeded in keep and Roosevelt at any rate-to cre- and Great Britain will close tomorrow at 9 p. m.

BOOK STORES' BEST SELLERS

Tribune from 67 booksellers throughout the country, the books now most in demand stand as follows in the order of popularity.

CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER, by C. S. Forester, 29; WICKFORD POINT, NON-FICTION

INSIDE ASIA, by John Gunther, 66; REACHING FOR THE STARS, by Nora Waln, 52; DAYS OF OUR YEARS, by Pierre Van Paassen, 44; AUTO-BIOGRAPHY WITH LETTERS, by William Lyon Phelps, 38; WIND, SAND AND STAR, by Antoine de Saint Exupery, 31; AMERICA IN MIDPASSAGE, by Charles A. and Mary R. Beard, 29,

Payroll and Employment Gains In Many Plants in the South

COMMISSIONER of Labor Statistics Lubin asserts that the beneficial effects of the Wages and Hour Law are indicated by the payroll and employment increases during the past year in industries with many plants in the South. Following are the pertinent index numbers in manufacturing industries for June, 1938 and June, 1939. The three-year average for 1923-25 equals 100. Employment

300	President in His Effort to		STATINGFIELD, III., July 29	FURT WORTH, Tex., July 29	109	1938	1939	1938
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-	Promote Latin-American	By MARQUIS W. CHILDS (Eddie) Donovan, who has Tam-	now establish pension systems for	president of the CIO, against Vice- President Garner "may have done		66.8 60.7	60.1	51.2
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	1 Henry	WASHINGTON, July 27 With Security Administrator Paul V. Mc-	to become law today by Gov. Horn-	country," Elliott Rosevelt, son of	Textiles and products 9	4.7 84.6	77.5	62.4
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- 2	SOME PLANS KILLED,	more completely than at any other 1940,	Sponsored by Representatives	today.	Cotton goods 8	4.4 76.	70.9	58.5
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		tics is the only important indus-	passidans, the measure would also	agree with Mr. Lewis and a great many people who are straight-			45.5	
		himself for the third-term move-	forest present and the meaning	thinking, patriotic Americans are				40.8
200	Senate Still Balking, After	I the neither of the major parties	preserve and other local	beginning to get slightly irritated	Tobacco manufactures 63		58.9	59.4
20				at people such as John L. Lewis	Chewing, smoking, snuff — — 59		65.6	70.4
	Three Years, on Proposal	looking to 1940, a failure which the	tween the Illinois League of Mun-	and Representative Dewey Short	Cigars, cigarettes — — — 64		58.	58.
	C I	confidence among either Republication and Product toll the	icipal Employes and the Illinois	of Missouri, who get on their feet	Paper boxes — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	1. 92.2	106.8	90.9
	for U. S. Importation of	licans or Democrats of what 1940 story, the only real heir apparent	Municipal League, the new legis-	and scream personal invectives at	Paper and pulp	5.8 101.9	104.1	94.9
	Argentine Beef.	will bring.	applies to all employes ex-	the heads of our state," Roosevelt	Cottonseed oil, cake, meal 46	6.6 57.8	40.5	48.
	Argentine Beer.	While there are major conflicts -	cept intemen, policemen and teach-	"Mr. Dewey Short is the only	Fertilizers — — — — — 71	1.6 . 69.	66.5	65.
		within the Republican party just brief period in the sun but it was	ers in each municipality electing to participate in the plan.	elected Republican Representative	Rayon and allied products 304	4. 265.4	303.4	242.1
	- ATTINGTON July 29 (AP)	soon apparent his health would not	Employe Contributions	of his district in Missouri and as				
	the given evidence this	been more careful to keen quarrels permit him to take any tory	Employes would contribute 214	such is supposed to uphold the dig-			150	1 1
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New York, July 29, President Harding, Hamburg. de France, New York. Sailed.

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porter, New York; July 28, stops will be made each way. Transylvania, New York.

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To start the experiment two magnets are used, the first one deflect. nets are used, the first one deflecting the atoms to the north and the second turning them back to the south. At the south pole station is a detector, which registers every atom before it passes on.

working conditions on a national scale whenever they see "run-away" plants going below the Mason-Dixon line. The new law has been in operation less than 10 months. As yet its opponents have set up we should be equal to any defense problem that is likely to

the Arena from Oct. 1 to 7, inclusive, Mayor Bernard F. Dick-

upon failure to pay the installment.
Santa A penalty of 1 per cent and a colcived by the assembly here today lector's commission of 2 per cent from 122 members of the Swiss Par-

due Oct. 1.

merce Sponsor Trip.

A group of St. Louisans will visit

Greetings also were rece Plymouth and Havre, July 28, Ile the State Fair at Sedalia, Aug. 22, Andre Maurois, French

city and county chambers of com- Tagore, Indian poet and author. Belfast, July 29, Transylvania, merce and several other civic organizations are sponsoring the trip. JEAN M'CALLUM HEADS PLANT Bremen, July 27, Hansa, New The train will leave at 8 a. m., arriving at the fair grounds at Named Manager of National Lead Cobh, July 28, Washington, New 12:45 p. m. The group will start back at 6:30 o'clock, returning to Appointment of Jean McCallum

Banker, New York; Duchess of The St. Louis Y. M. C. A. will the board of directors of the York, Montreal; Alaunia, Montreal. sponsor its second annual Lincoln tional Lead Co. in New York. Manila, July 26, President Cool- pilgrimage to Springfield, Ill., Sun-

'No Political Ax to Grind' Says Alliance Head Who Plans Plea to Russia.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 29 (AP).-Dr. James Henry Rushbrooke, 69-year-old Londoner who will head the world's 12,000,000 Baptists the next five years, said today the principal goal of the denomination would be to eliminate repression of religious activity.

Looking to the future, he said

the Baptists would emphasize fur-ther traditional opposition to "coercive restraint" by governmental agencies of the right to freedom of

worship.

"We have no political ax to grind," he said, referring to the overtures the Baptist World Alliance will make to Russia and Ru-mania, countries where religious liberty has been restricted.
"International deputations will

carry our protest to the diplomatic We will watch for develo nfractions of religious liberty continue there or elsewhere we will want to know about it."

Dr. Rushbrooke said "it would be almost a miracle if another war is averted." The alliance will con-centrate on conciliation in the hope

National Horse Show Association, STATE TAX INSTALLMENT DUE disposition of the city's \$5,000,000

are added. The next installment is liament and from chairmen of five principal political parties of Swit-

New York July 29 President City and County Chamber of Com- and spiritual armaments is as-

Greetings also were received from traveling by special train. The man and author, and Rabindranath

Glasgow, July 29, American Im- St. Louis at 11. Several suburban as manager of the St. Louis Sm ing & Refining Co. works of the National Lead Co. was announced London, July 28, American Y. M. C. A. Lincoln Pligrimage. National Lead Co. was announced

day, Aug. 13. About 50 persons are James A. Caselton, who was Na-New York, July 29, Saturnia, Lis expected to take the trip, which tional Lead Co. manager in the bon; Veedam, La Guaira; Argen- will include visits to the Capitol St. Louis area and a vice-presitina, Buenos Aires; Champlain, and State buildings, Lincoln's tomb dent and director of the concern Havre; Mauretania, Southampton. and home, and New Salem, Ill., until his death last February. Mo-Southampton and Cherbourg, where Lincoln lived during his Callum lives at 842 Westwood place. Kirkwood.

entury. In this period. Mr. O'E ormulas, and writers began to ti inusual and far-off. His gallery creat names of the short story. r, Cobb, Lardner, Hergesheimer, Fitzgeraid and Sherwood Ande

Ir. Sayre Makes a Report

Books in the News

and strangulation tariffs can on to describe the econo sly are not the post-war poli-

> nquest the answer, for war oblems of foreign markets.

destruction of future purcha ie barriers are seen in irreco

Mr. Savre's data clearly shows rts from the United States have per cent, whereas the total v 35 per cent. Our exports greement, yet Swiss imports fro verage of \$20.88, whereas the average of the Trade Agreements Act, texteaty with Finland and a list of all ments invite the reader to go into

ARD J. O'BRIEN is a specialist about 8000 of them each year, and ed an annual volume of the and in "50 Best American Short (Literary Guild of America, Inc. rk), he presents those he finds "most y life around them rather than the

ct on his own hook.

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL

Towns by Referendum Vote President's Son on Radio Also May Set Up Employes' Retirement Systems.

Moreover, the Senate is stubbornby withholding its consent to the rallying point. His following insultary convention negotiated with Argentina which would permit the content in the properties and the properties of the properties of the properties of the new legislation among other things would:

That was in 1938. The episode did not mean an open break between Farley and the Jackson-Corcludes all those within the Demodragentina which would permit the content is party that oppose the New marked the beginning of a distinct venereal diseases to be made in laboratories approved by the State

Shows by Neighborhood Groups to Shows By Neighborhood Groups The Shows By Neighborhood Groups T whith any entrolling its content on negotiated with Argentine which would permit the Argentine which would permit the Argentine which would permit the Argentine beef. The convention into the United States of the State of the United States could be the United States could be the United States could be the William of the Continuents as he did in the first warsten of officials say no other actions by the United States could be the William of the contract of the United States could be the William of the Contract of the Beginning of a distinct of the William of the Contract of the Beginning of the State of the William of the Contract of the William

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recognition, either from the party

nittee. He is eager, enthusiastic for Roosevelt and a great adand mirer of Corcoran with whom he moneyed politician, Col. E. J. S. frequently confers, but he does not know, nor is he known by, the mass of party workers. That is Farley's big advantage. That is why it would be so difficult to fill Farley's shoes should any-thing happen to displace the Demo-cratic chairman. Incidentally, he

has served longer as the head of a

major political party than any

other man in history with one ex-

CCORDING to reports received by the New York Herald

FICTION GRAPES OF WRATH, by John Steinbeck, reported by 66 booksellers out of total 67; NEXT TO VALOUR, by John Jennings, 47; THE WEB AND THE ROCK, by Thomas Wolfe, 46; THE BRANDONS, by Antellea Thirke 1, 33;

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THE WEEK ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET-

Mild Rallies and Retreats, With Action Based Mainly on Whims of Traders, in Week's Quiet Stock List

Average Down .38 of a Point for Period-Turnover for Week Off 2,000,000 Shares -Some Specialties Act Better.

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—The stock market today finished a generally shiftless week with prices edging dawnword.

The list slipped at the start of the brief session and, with the exception of a handful of inactives, never really got back on its feet. Closing losses were inconsequential for the most part, although a point or so was lopped off here and there.

It was the slowest session in two weeks, transfers for the two hours totaling 245,360 shares against 806,110 last Saturday when the direction was definitely upward. The turnover for the six days was nearly 2,000,000 shares under the preceding week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 2 of a point at 50 and showed a net decline of A on the week. A year ago the composite stood at 49.1 and a month ago it was 45.5. The Dow-Jones average of 65 stocks at 48.51 was .12 of a point lower on the day and .38 of a point off on the week.

The intense humidity in the financial district resulted in near-deserted boardrooms. Also many traders, seemingly interpreting Friday's lackadaisical proceedings as a tip-off of today's indifference, decided it was hardly worth while putting in an appearance.
Bullish News Follows.

So far as the news was concerned, it was still more hopeful than otherwise. Sustaining factors for the near-term were seen in the steady secutive Weeks—Basic Raw, flow of favorable corporation earnings statements, mounting department store sales and forecasts next week's steel mill operations again would register a modest advance. Wall street refused to get excited by new strength in basic raw mate-

Analysts suggested the market lately has been more or less of a professional affair with the pubweek after eight consecutive delic apparently waiting for clearer clines.

direction signs before loosening its

The index, with 1926 as 100, rose

Among the day's losers were U.
S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Genneral Motors, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft and Consolidated Edison.

Among the day's losers were U.
S. O 4.02 From 64.31 in the preceding week, and compared with 67.50 a year ago.
Advanced cash quotations were posted for copper, zinc, hides and lumber. The industrial materials component of the index climbed to

kept recessions to small figures.
The few gainers included Eastman
Kodak, Southern Pacific, American
Telephone, United Aircraft and International Harvester.

Steel Operations Climb.

Steel mills gave impetus to the mid-summer business climb this week by boosting operations to the highest point since last autumn.

The forward march became somewhat ragged as activity slowed in

what ragged as activity slowed in places but the weight of the evidence was on the side of advancing prices declined still further. pay rolls and factory employment.

dex of industrial activity jumped to the highest figure recorded this year and within about two points of the 1938 high touched in the final week of last November. The rise in steel production to above 60 per cent of capacity, up 4.2 points from the previous week, was an important influence in raising the com-posite industrial index to 92.6, compared with 90.4 the week before and 70.8 a year ago.

To second-quarter earning statements showing good gains in profits compared with 1938, some corporation executives added cheering com ment on business trends and fore-casts of a continuation of the movement the rest of the year.

Warns Move Against Japs.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National Bank of New York, largest bank in the country, described business as "good" in an interview as he left the White House after a call on President Roosevelt, The main drag, he explained, was foreign trade.

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances, with corresponding periods in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press and other sources will be found in the following table: was foreign trade.

Casting a shadow on foreign trade was the action of the United States Government in serving six months notice on Japan for termination o a trade agreement, clearing the way for a possible embargo. Japa has been the leading or one of th steel scrap, petroleum products, m and other exports, ave aging \$1,000,000 a day.

ging \$1,000,000 a day,
Accumulation of steel for the Midland Steel Prod. 1,017,377 334,
Trithcoming early shift to production of new auto models was rated as a strong prop for the advancing business level. Motor makers covered advance needs on automobile steel at low prices during recent price-cutting but the steel industry appeared to be making some money again.

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Babcock & Wilcox Co., makers of boil-ers and machinery, reported for the six months ended June 30 consolidated net loss of \$636,620, exclusive of companies more than 50 per cent owned. In the currely appeared to be making some money again.

A pleasant surprise for the finana pleasant surprise for the inflation of a 50-cent dividend on the common stock of Bethlehem Steel, the first payment on the issue since December, 1937.

What Index Shows.

Production of old automobile models declined less than expected for the season. Residential build Bendix Aviation. for the season. Residential buildshowing after the best half year The Associated Press index, with

composite groups based on latest figures, calculated on 1929-30 levels as 100, compared as follows: Latest Prev. Year Week, Week, Ago Composite index-*92.6 90.4 70.8

Automobile Prod. 82 78 32.8 Steel mill Act. — 81.3 75.7 49.6 Cotton Mfg. — —112.8 116.7 95.3 Elec. power use—119.2 122.8 109.6 Residential Bldg. *91.6 88.4 62.6 Total carloadings 66.4 68.0 59.6

Employment Increase. Westinghouse Elec. Wright Aeronautical Yellow Truck & Coach— The Federal Government's month-ly report revealed approximately 400,000 additional workers got jobs sive types of consumer goods r

with this support, retail trade continued to hold above 1933, although Dun & Bradstreet noted a slight drop from the previous week. emand for heavier and more expen-centers.

Materials Cause Rise.

over happenings in Europe or the rials, the Associated Press index of Analysts suggested the market 35 weighted wholesale cash com-

Among the day's losers were U. to 64.62 from 64.31 in the preced-

The majority of rails and utilities a new high level for 1939.

Tilting lower among raw materials, however, were rubber, bur-

Among market basket items, co-The Associated Press weekly in-

	July 28 week.	Prev. week.	Year ago.
35 commodities	64.62	64.31	67.50
h-Industrials	80.46	79.75	80.12
Food	47.10	47.01	54.23
l-Livestock	68.62	69.81	84.15
Grains and			
cotton	55.35	54.79	55.60
h-Textile	56.70	55.95	53.74
Non-ferrous			
metal	72.55	71.98	70.84
h-New 1939	high.		
1-New 1939	low.		

Quai	rter. 193
Hazel Atlas Glass — 1.95 Barnsdall Oil — .22 Hershey Chocolate — 1.16	1.5
Yellow Trk. & Ch. 1,031,082 Industrial Rayon — 44,171 Midland Steel Prod. 476,411 Spicer Mfg. — 392,308	203,67 †1,51 162,81 †9,20
6 months . June 30.	193
St. Joseph Lead—	.1
White Motor 1469.045	1884 77

CORPORATION FARNINGS

	Bendix Aviation54
1	Bethlehem Steel61
	Climax Molybdenum52
4	Continental Oil39
٦	Curtiss Wright14
1	Food Machinery64
	General Foods70
9	General Foods — — — .70 Freeport Sulphur — — .42
	General Motors 1.06
d	Inland Steel 1.08
1	Int'l Bus. Machines 2.51
1	Lone Star Cement96
	Loose-Wiles22
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1	National Distillers36
ij	National Steel89
ı	N. J. Zinc49
	Parke Davis41
į.	Philips Petroleum52
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	Sheel Union Oil09
ħ,	Standard Brands12
ij	Texas Gulf Sulphur48
	Union Carbide60
١	U. S. Steel 36
1	Westinghouse Elec 1.49

in June outside of farm activity. Namained strong, the mercantil tional income was figured by Govagency said. Automobile sales in ernment statisticians to be running the second 10 days of July were estimated to have topped 1938 figure

Shares Showing Losses Double Ra o in Number Those Advancing H in Week.

There was a contraction in volume of business as prices declined 334,696 last week. About twice as many stocks closed lower as advanced. Changes were mainly fractional. Collins, Morris led in turnover, holding in narrow range.

> Coca-Cola Bottling was lower. WEEK'S ACTIVE STOCKS

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NEW YORK,			
closing price and	net chang	e of the 2	0
most active stock			
Security.	Sales, C	lose. Change	
Loft Inc	-234,600	18% -11	2
Colum G & E -	-159,700	71/2 * 5	ģ.
Pathe Film	-102,200	11% *11	
U. S. Steel	- 84,700	521/4 -15	
U. S. Rubber -	-79,500	44% -31	
United Corp	- 78,300	31/4 * 4	ķ
Studebaker	- 75,800	8% * 1	
Chrysler	- 71,700	2816 —17 4816 — 8	
Gen. Motors	- 69,300	1774 - 7	
Repub. Steel -	51,600	6314 -17	
El. Pow. & Lt		9 • 1	
Comwith Edison	- 50,200	3114 . 5	
Eng. Pub. Svc		12%	
Warner Pict	- 45,100	514 * 1	ċ
No. Am. Aviat	- 41,700	17 . 3	ã
Cons. Edison -	- 41,300	32% 1	
North Am. Co.	- 40,600	24 1	
Celanese Corp	- 40,400	271/2 *11	
Unit. Merch & M	1 39,900	1214 *24	ģ
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SATURDAY'S ACTIVE STOCKS

rice and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	STOCKS.		
11	Loft Inc	-11,000	18%
-	Reo Motor	- 7,700	114 . 1
e-	U. S. Rubber — — Comwith Edison — U. S. Steel — —	- 6,300	44% - 9 31¼ ···
le	U. S. Steel — —	- 4,300	5214- 7
73	Colum G & E	- 4.300	749-1
S-	Nat Dairy Prod -	- 3,900	18 821/4-11
85	Norwalk T & R -	- 3,700	5 - 1
	Repub Steel		
a.	Yellow Trk & C -	- 2.900	17 . 4 4
33	Cons Edison	- 2,900	32%- 1
le	Penn R R Pathe Film	- 2,700	1815- 3
	El Pow & Lt	-2,600	9

WEEK'S SALES ON ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG E, July 29 .- Sales of stocks on the local board during the week Following is a complete list of transactions on the local exchange during the week, with dividend rates, sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes for the week:

Range for 1939 High. Low.	Dividends		for	for	for	for	for	. 193	39	Stocks and Dividends in Dollars		for	for	for	for	for ,Week.
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į,	Brown Shoe 1.50b 35 36	McQuay-Norris 1,25b - 31 3334	Dividend rates as given in the table are		De
6	Bruce pfd 7 — — — 78 Bruce pref 3.50 — — 40	Meyer-Blanke .60b 14	in the annual cash payments based on the	Total issues -1086 1104 1108	10
ß.	Burkart Mfg 80h - 19	Meyer-Blanke pfd 7 - 9814	latest quarterly or half-year declarations,	U. S. Treasury Statement.	CRI
	Burkart pfd 2.20 - 32	Mo Portland Cement 50b 11 11%	or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time		53
	Central Brew 114 2	National Candy 1st pf 7 - 106	of original sale and listing. Unless other-		Po
	Century Electric 3 31/2	do 2d pfd 7 90	wise noted, extra or special dividends are	\$10,597,615.58; expenditures, \$23,696	24
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_		spread to offset the effect of above-		SCHILLIN STEEL REPORTS	die
	WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)	normal temperatures when the	last year.	SOUTTIN SIETT UTLANIS	. 1
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Washington, July 29 (AP).—The Unit Loss FOR HALF YEAR

A decree by the Beigian Government that millers maintain a reserve stock of at least 3,000,000 bushels of foreign wheat at all times, for use in the event of an itimes, for use in the event of an itimes in mortiage bonds was \$62,593. Not not not an distance in the pound.

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Stock-Averages-Bond

SATURDAY'S STOCK AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close Change.

Industrials 70.9 70.8 70.8 -..2

Railroads 19.5 19.4 19.5 -..1

Utilities 39.8 39.7 39.7 -..1

Total 50.2 50.0 50.0 -..2

NETHERLANDS GUILDERULY BOND ADVAN

Canadian Dollar's Offers Rail Liens Are Well in Price at Par With U. S. Money in Week's Moderat Climb.

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP) | SATURDAY'S BOND AVERAGES, | Compiled by the Associated Press. | The Canadian of price at par with the first time sinc said the advance, | 1939 logs | -649 100.7 91.9 58.2 | miles | 1939 logs | -53.4 97.0 91.9 58.2 | miles | 1939 logs | -53.4 97.0 91.9 58.2 | miles | m

-HIGH AND LOW QUOTATIONS FOR YEAR

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| Range For | Individends | In | Series | Individends | In | Individends | In | Individends | In | Individends | In | Individends | Individend High. Low. in Dollars. 100s. Week. Week. Week.

71 42 Rep Steel pfd A. 16 58 4 54 45 57
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11 7 16 Reynolds Spring 49 8 1 2 1 1 1 1 1
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16 14 13 14 Rosen Tob B 1 14 5 5 40 14 38 14 39 16
10 14 6 8 Richfield Oli 66 8 7 1 1 5 15 15
34 18 16 Ruberold 60 14 24 22 22
11 14 Ruberold R R pf 1 1 1 1 1 1
46 7 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

GRAIN FUTURES Domestic-Foreign

MAY WHEAT. 66 1/4 67 3/4 8 62 1/4 63 3/4 8 70 1/4 71 1/4

Chi. 42% 41% 42%% K. C. 40% 40 40% MAY CORN.
Chi. 45% 44% 45% 55FTEMBER OATS.

66 % % 62 % a 70 54 % 55 %

Low Point Reached on Monday - North American Spring Wheat Belt Weather Is Bullish Factor

carlots, bran, \$16@16.25; gray shot \$18.25@18.50; oatfeed, \$11 per ton.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

NETHERLANUS GUILDER DLY BOND ADVANCES LEADS 'CHANGE LIST HELD NEAR MONTH END

Canadian - Dollar's Offered Rail Liens Are Well in Front Price at Par With U. S. Money, in Week's Moderate First Time Since April, 1938. Climb.

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THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP) .- Bond sales today were \$1,764,500. Following is a complete list of closing prices of bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange:

Security. Close. Security. Cause.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.

3 % 43-40 Ju 103-6 2% 54-51 109-7
4 8 54-44 116 2% 8 60-55 109-28
4 4 8 52-47 122-1 2 4 8 59-56 108-19
2 % 8 53-49 107-4 38 52-44 108-27 11/28 47-45 102-1 CORPORATION BONDS.

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS INCREASE \$1,938,000

Record of the Week in Finance

Automobile production 40,595
Freight carloadings 656,341
Stock saies New York Stock Exchange 5,063,450
Bond sales New York Stock Exchange \$31,399,325
Final three ciphers omitted in following:
Electric power produced (kilowatt hours) 2,294,588
Crude oil produced (barrels) 3,583
Security offerings \$40,741
Bank clearings 197,256
Demand deposits 17,387,000
Business loans 3,893,000
Excess reserves 4,490,000
Treasury gold stocks 16,227,000
Brokers' loans 523,000
Money and bank rates.

JAPAN INCREASES ITS

Domestic Market Responds to Denunciation of 1911 Treaty With That Country.

on. Sales to Japan totaled about 800 tons t a price equivalent to 10.41 cents a bund c. i. f. European base ports. Tradsattached more than usual significance this buying and many made the guess mand from Japan might be intensified the six-month grace period allowed untensities.

in the six-month grace period allowed under the treaty.

Meanwhile, a split priec developed in the market when a leading custom smelter refused to follow a recent 34-cent markup to 10% cents a pound. Toward the end of the week, however, rumblings were heard that the priec structure was strengthening and many observers felt the split quotation would not last long.

Buying was relatively slow, consumers apparently using up some of the heavy tonnage bought early in the month.

Turnover in the export market held up in good fashion, the price reaching a high of 10.40 cents at the week end.

Zinc was boosted 10 points to 4.60 cents a pound East St. Louis when sellers discovered sales in the preceding week had eclipsed all previous weekly bookings for the year to date. This was the first price change since the market tumbled in the final months of 1938 when conclusion of a treaty with Canada lowered, in effect, tariff on zinc imports. Despite considerable resistance to the new price, it appeared firmly entrenched at the week end.

Lead markets again turned in good sales reports. Keeping up the record of the

July 29.— State Ltd., Ca. were Aluminum, Ltd., Ca. tric Bond & Share, Humble guber. Brewster Aero edged guber. of 46,000 shares com-

CATTLE STEADY TO LOWER AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

WOOL.

Missourl, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Eastern Oklahoma and Northern Arkansas:
Medium wools—Clear, bright, 25@26c; clear, untied, 23@24c; clear, short, 22@ 32c; clear, black, 20@21c; slight burry, 85c; woold condition, 18@20c.
Fine wools—Light, long staple, 22@ CF. Sac; light, short, 19c; heavy long, 18@ 19c; heavy short, 14@15c; burry, 14c; lamb, light condition, 15@19c.
Southern Arkansas. Southern and Eastern Texas, Southern and Southeastern states;

EGG MARKET

GOATSKINS—Per skin: No. 1 common.
15.9.25c; No. 2. 10 @ 15c; No. 1 Angora
tull-haired, 25.6 @ 60c; kids half price.

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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).-Following is a complete list of closing rices of securities traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

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Am&FP war 11-16
AmG&F 11-16
AmG&F 160 37\\(^1\) 4 KingsCLpfB7 90
do pf 6 113\(^1\) 4 Kingston P 1\(^1\) Lakey F&M
†Lock Airc
LoneSG .40g
Long I L pf
†Lynch C 2 6 ½ P G&E6p 1½ 35 5 †Pant O V 5½ 1¼ †Pen G B 10½ 7% Penin T p 7 1123

GaryEG5s44st 99% UnL&P 6 75 83½
GPUt 6½s56 94 do 5½ 59 107¼
Geo P 5s 67 105% UL&R 6 73 A 83½
HPr 6s47A st 102 UnL&Ry5½52 90%
HellerW4s46 102¼
UP&L6 2022A 98½

In the Alps area, facing Italy, the Symbols: ***Matured bonds, negotiablisty impaired pending investigation. Aalso extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. urUnder rule. ffex-dividend. **Ex-rights. *Actual sales. warWrarrants. wwWith warrants. xwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Cons Gas Ot Cons Stl Corp Cornue G Minn Courtauld .078g C Cr-Wh El M † Crown Drug Cuban Tob

7/4 Penroad 3½g 7/25% Phan T&R .45g 501/4 Phoe Sec 100 pf 61/2 Phoe Go 40

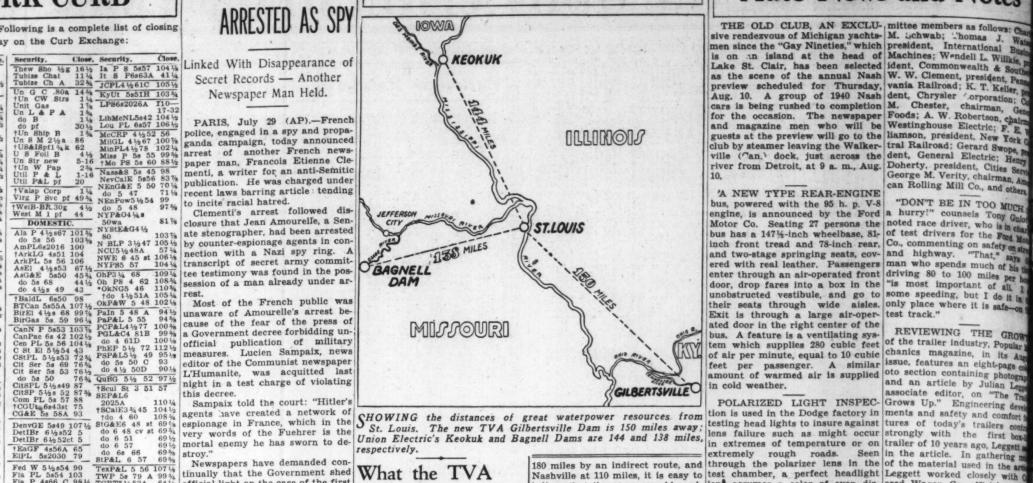
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4% PSP&LS5pf 64
do \$6 pf 24%
Flair Av ,20g 11% Rayth Mfg
Fire A P 2a 67½ Reeves 1½ 8
Flsk Rub 10% †Rio G V G vt 3-1
FP&LS73.93k 75½ Ro G&E p D6 105
FordML .16g 4½ †Ro Pet 2
†Frue T ½g 19¾ †Royal T2½g 54

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TO JOB INSURANCE BO

Heat and Power.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 29 (AP) edalia offered today to put up \$150,000 building for the State employment Compensation Comission and let the commission

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League of Women Voters' Mee Alderman William Warnick he Twenty-eighth Ward, and seph F. Holland. speak tomorrow at 10:30 a. meeting of the League of W Voters' City Government







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Daniel C. Kerkhoff Concludes Negotiations for Purchase of Land on Conway Road, East of

RESIDENCE ON SITE FACING FOREST PARK

Ground on South Side, Opposite Westwood Country Club, Part of Hill Top Farm, Divided by New Super-Highway.

By Berry Moore

Arousing speculative interest in available tracts in St. Louis County, Daniel C. Kerckhoff, president of the Pevely Dairy Co., yesterday Mercantile Concern Acquires Proprietor of Electric Service concluded negotiations for the purof Conway road, lying north of the new Superhighway and east of Ballas road. The land is part of the Hill Top farm of 163 acres, ex-Park, to Reilly. The remainder of tees.

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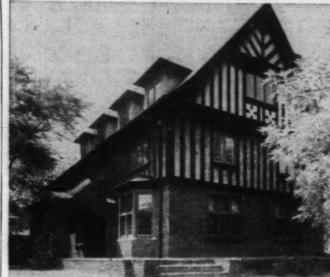
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Residence at 6334 McPherson avenue, Parkview, purchased by Christian B. Peper, an attorney, from the William H. Carroll estate, represented by Cornet & Zeibig, Inc. The Oreon E. & R. G. Scott Real Estate Co. acted for the purchaser.

4-STORY BUILDING

the negotiations were not disclosed. pies quarters in the building which erty has a Locust street frontage during the first half of the year in Index to Values.

As an index to the value of the

The Chauncey P. Heath Realty

The purchaser was represented stands at \$99,784,000, a spectacular stands at \$ acreage, land in this part of the Co. handled the transaction. The in the negotiations by C. R. Mil-rise over last year's \$69,759,000. county is held at prices ranging purchase price was not disclosed. tenberger & Son Realty Co.

Estate West of Ballas.

Kerckhoff is making the pur- dominating one of the most impochase ostensibly is a speculative in-vestment, with no immediate build-The building, which is owned by ness and apartment properties during the depression period. These included the Pierre Chouteau, an included the Pierre Chouteau, and included the Pierre Chouteau and included th

were also among his acquisitions. were also among his acquisitions.

The remaining 100 acres of the Hill Top farm lie between the Clayton road and the new Superhighway. There is a large frontage both on Clayton road and the Highway. A rambling farm house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. merly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. sociation.
Reilly is on the Clayton road front. The new The tract is one of the largest available in this area.

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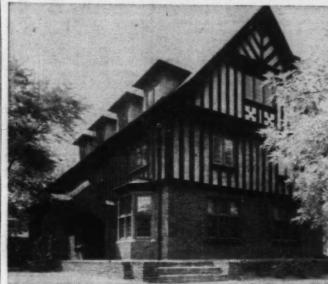
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chase of 63 acres on the south side Structure at 612-18 S. 7th St., Company Buys Structure at large gains were established for

The double four-story industrial The business building at 2942 Lo- their 1938 contract levels. tending from Clayton to Conway roads, owned by Frank C. Reilly.

The double total stary industrial cust street has been purchased by street, has been purchased by the Fritz Gerlach, president of the Ger-expenditures for heavy engineer-As part payment, Kerckhoff is Sol-Madden Mercantile Co. from the lach Electric Service Co., which has ling construction throughout the to transfer his former residence at Milliken estate, of which John G. occupied it for a number of years area during the six months by the 6147 Lindell drive, with more than Lonsdale and the Mercantile-Comundar a care of ground, facing Forest merce Bank & Trust Co. are trus-South Side bank.

square feet of floor space the build- the Autolite company, the Bosch total was \$33,617,000. A. T. and Whitelaw Terry, realing occupies a building 85 by 133 company, United Motor Service Co. The Dodge Reports tors, handled the transaction, which now are in contract form. The valuations given the two properties in The Sol-Madden company occu-

consideration was not disclosed.

ner inWaldheim, Platt & Co., New been completed in Clayton Gardens, York Stock Exchange house. The 63 acres invloved in the present deal has an extensive frontage four months, according to Shaw &

on both Conway road and the new Francis, Inc., sales agents.

Superhighway. It is opposite the Davis estate, owner, has ex-Westwood Country Club on the pended a large amount in develop-north side of Conway road, east of ing the tract, designed for medium the Ballas road. Many handsome sized homes of one and two stories residences have been erected on in height. The improvements in-Conway road in the vicinity of the clude a system of boulevards, sideclub, both east and west of Ballas walks, sewers and other utilities.

ton Gardens construction program The superb residence of Sidney include Oscar W. Earickson Jr., 2221 S. Vandeventer. LA. 1611 Shoenberg & Co., brokers, stands on Leopold, Fred F. Schiller Construc a tract of approximately 125 acres tion Co., Glen Stinson, J. Goodbar on the south side of Conway road. Barton, Walter Siefert, Liebowits west of Ballas road. The Schoen-berg estate includes 53 acres on the The Phillips Petroleum Co. h north side of Conway road, west of Ballas road, purchased two or three ice station at the northeast corner years ago, through the Henry R. of Brentwood boulevard and Mary land avenue, in Clayton Garden

ing plan. Demonstrating his faith Vincent C. Sigillito, is occupied by in realty in the St. Louis area, he the Petroleum corporation under a was a consistent purchaser of busi- long lease. 18-story apartment building at 4440 Lindell boulevard. Improved busi- RUG CONCERN RENEWS LEASE ness corners, with strategic advantages, in North and South St. Louis

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. holdings of the university.

Hedges, manager of the real estate Reilly do not contemplate occupy- = ing the Lindell drive house. They a 162-acre tract at the southeast now reside on an estate near corner of Ladue and Spoedde road. This tract is focusing the attention of speculators and developers

Predicated on the speculative possibilities of this sectoin, a syndialike. cate represented by Duke-Young, Inc., realtors, recently purchased

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HOME CONSTRUCTION SHOWS UPWARD TREND

Makes Big Gain in Eastern Missouri, Southern Illinois, Arkansas and Tennessee.

The strong upward trend of residential building in Eastern Mis-souri, Southern Illinois, Arkansas and Western Tennessee during the first half of the year was emphasized by the margin of more than \$10,000,000 over the corresponding 1938 total, according to Carl Bennett, the district manager o Dodge Reports. The non-residen tial building situation is considerably better than last year. It is based upon a slightly smaller dollar olume than residential. Heavy engineering construction has shown nother large increase.

The gain in residential building was centered in apartment build

A grouping of all types of residential contracts awarded through out the four-state area totaled \$27, 615,000. On June 30: 1938, the tota for this classification was \$17,254,-

Non-residential building developed a dollar volume which was just short of residential during the six months, moving to \$27,149,000 from last year's corresponding \$18, 888,000. Dodge Reports finds that 2942 With 25-Foot Frontage, manufacturing, educational, public and social buildings. Commercia and institutional buildings held

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PERMIT VALUES

States First Six Months of 1939 Shows Substantial Gain Over Corresponding 1938 Period.

Epecial to the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, July 29.—Building volume had a substantial rebound tion of Building Trades Employers. This observation is based on the

mid-year building survey of 44 states and 41 key cities compiled by Robert D. Steele, the association's statistician. The estimated value of permits issued in the 44 states for the first six months of 1939 was \$1,858,298,628, compared with \$1,315,062,077 for the corresponding period of 1938. During the first half of 1939 there were issued in the 41 key cities 125,397 permits with an estimated value of \$386.055.866. This compares with 112,168 permits, totaling \$344,485,-800 issued in 1938.

Permits in Key Cities.

Permits issued and estimated dollar value of building in the key cities are as follows:

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City.	Permits	Value.
New York	8.130	\$106,239,336
Los Angeles		39,401,810
Detroit	9,577	29,169,818
Philadelphia	3,320	16,921,000
Cleveland	4,365	15,417,405
Houston	3,049	14,548,295
Chicago	1,503	14,540,000
San Francisco	4,449	14,014,596
Boston	- 2,492	13,185,649
Washington	1,398	11,953,925
Baltimore	5,564	7,704,240
Miami	4.081	7,023,331
Cincinnati	- 9,228	6,783,090
Milwaukee		6,217,143
Minneapoils	2,328	6,156,935
Buffalo	1,366	6,068,438
Oakland	4.846	5,887,181
Denver	3,417	5,794,316
St. Louis	2,728	5,396,822
Miami Beach	531	4,782,387
Des Moines	958	4,507,779
Bt. Paul	2,159	4,459,831
Toledo	800	4,136,463
Rochester	1,821	4,083,678
Portland, Ore	2,381	3,976,566
Fort Worth	1,495	3,305,177
Pittsburgh	1,608	3,261,792
Youngstown	534	3,280,004
Nashville	722	2,475,254
Tulsa	869	2,237,904
Springfield, Mass.	313	2,128,597
Norfolk	855	1,855,532
Elizabeth — — —	214	1,638,000
Akron	1,052	1,444,681
Kansas City	*****	1,415,550
Camden	*****	1,303,067
El Paso	607	1,020,219
Duluth	876	830,912
Sloux City	235	545,825
Wheeling	226	522,074
Portland, Me	933	421,254
New York co	ntinues	to main-

tain its leadership in dollar turnover. Los Angeles holds to second place. Detroit is third while Chicago remains in seventh place. Chicago, Houston and San Francisco ran a photo-finish race for the 1939 mid-year, with a construction vol- H. A. O'Rourke, Inc. ume of \$14,000,000. Philadelphia, compared with the corresponding larity in several cities, the repor 1938 period. Los Angeles led with says 20,220 permits; Milwaukee was sec-

ported home-building returns for the first half of 1938 and 1939, with the number of houses constructed the number of houses constructed ing types. Since 1932 a decline of Comparable Month of or under way and their estimated dollar value, is as follows:

ing types. Since 1932 a decline of 50 per cent was recorded, with con-

CITY.	Number.	Valt
Los Angeles-	- 6,057	\$26,606,
Detroit		21,168.
San Francisco -	- 1.469	6,309,
Miami	1,379	7,023,
Chicago	- 1.265	6,648.
Cleveland -	- 1.118	7,348,
Baltimore -	- 1,077	4,293.
Tulsa		2,237,
Washington-	- 755	4,354,
Oakland	- 709	3.109.
Youngstown-		2,317,0
Fort Worth-	- 635	1.773.4
Denver	- 513	2,473.3
Minneapolis	- 505	2,476.9
Portland, Ore		2,147.6
Rochester		2,166,8
Cincinnati		2,197,1
Milwaukee	304	1,621.7
Des Moines	- 297	1,328,8
St. Paul		1,628,9
Pittsburgh		1,244,5
Boston		10.118.0
Toledo	- 155	2,503,5
Akron		680.8
El Paso		577,8
Miami Beach		1,246,9
Nashville		208,7
Springfield, Mass		294.7
Sioux City		298,0
Duluth		166.5
Wheeling		200.0
Portland, Me	_ 36	131,8
Sir Months	Constr	antion

During the first half of 1939 there

were 24,728 homes constructed and were 24,728 homes constructed and started, with a dollar value of \$126.

Dr. Fielding A. Poe of Normandy per cent lower than in the first six months of 1935, the first year 904,397. In the first 1938 half there has acquired the 14-room residence were started and constructed 15,698 at the northwest corner of Winderhomes with a total value of \$75,—mere place and North Union boule—Non-farm foreclosures in June

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Youngstown scored the widest gain,
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the house was originally the resiDuring the corresponding 1938 period Youngstown reported 48 homes,
with a value of \$229,450.

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those in the same period of 1938.
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Building labor rates continue the transaction. The reported purpractically on the same footing as chase price was in excess of \$10,000.

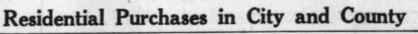
Randall S. Dodd, Werner Hencke, one year ago. Several cities report minor increases and decreases his residence and office.

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University City residence at 12 Yale avenue purchased by John Nooter from Jacob Lowe White estate, St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee. A. T. & Whitelaw Terry, realtors, negotiated the sale.



Bungalow at 5745 Tholozan purchased by John R. Hardt through

Cleveland and Boston held broad gains at the 1939 half-way mark, as dential work is gaining in popu-The reports continue as follows:

"When functioning normally the ond, with 14,147.

Thirty-two of the 41 cities rebuilding industry speaks in many billions. From 1925 to 1930 in struction totals dropping to 40 billions. Between 1920 and 1930, more than 6,000,000 workers were more than 6,000,000 workers were employed on construction sites or producing building essentials. Since 1932 approximately 50 per cent of these building and related trades workers have been jobless.

"Many building mechanics are Federal Home Loan Bank Board for complexed on small home considerable month."

Real estate foreclosures on other than farm properties, continuing their downward trend, in June were 6.8 per cent under May and 8 per cent less than in the comparable month last year, officials of the complexed on small home considerable and the comparable month.

now employed on small home con-said today on analyzing a prelimi-struction work. However, the num-nary tabulation of nation-wide restruction work. However, the number that ber thus employed is insignificant would be employed on large scale projects. It is estimated that on a large building project as many or more workers would be employed as on a group of 1000 or more homes. While only certain trades work on small home construction the contractor employs all types of building mechanics on a large commercial project.

The favorable nature of the decline is further emphasized by comparing it with the June-May drop over the past five years which has averaged only 1.6 per cent, the board's division of research and statistics pointed out. About 85 per cent of the foreclosures were on individual homes and 15 per cent on apartment houses and other business properties.

business properties.

808,466. Home building reports are vard owned by Dr. J. Malcolm numbered 9870 in 1349 lacking from New York and Phil-Black. communities, as against a total figlacking from New 10rk and 17th adelphia, so on the face of returns

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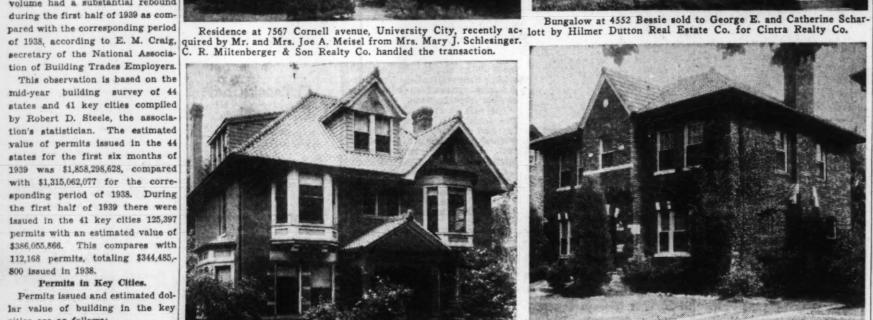
Exchange Adds to Membership.

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Acme Laundry Leases Building. The building at the southeast It is in the Old Orchard business section of Webster Groves. The Glik Watell Real Estate Co. ar Built of stucco, the house is of ranged the lease,





Residence at 7347 Cornell drive, University City, purchased last week by Alfred C. Martin from Dr. Robert N. Tyzzer through the



Recently completed residence at 895 Glen Elm drive, in Glen ing broadened to embrace all home-Elm subdivision, purchased by Mrs. Mary McNamara through the financing institutions, including commercial banks, and will co-op-



Residence at 7619 Shirley drive, Clayton, sold to John L. Patter-son by the Franklyn E. Meyer Realty Co. for Milton F. Finck. a 47 per cent increase, non-resi-



DR. FIELDING A. POE ACQUIRES this year was preliminarily estimated to be 10.4 per cent below that in the similar period of 1938 and 53.5 the similar period of 1938 and 53.5 transaction.

Home at 627 Lockwood boulevard, Webster Groves, bought last week by J. Louis Lanz, vice-president of Vi-Jon Laboratories, Inc., from Mrs. W. B. Huette Jr. The Studt Wilson Co. handled the transaction.

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The first floor has large living room, dining room and kitchen.

Buys Polo Drive Home.

floor consists of large living room, dining room, master bedroom, dining room, kitchen and sunroom maid's room and bath. There are

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Resurfaced at Cost of \$58,720. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 29 (AP).-The Department of Public ship in the St. Louis Real Estate include a garage with side drive. Works and buildings has approved highway construction contracts to taking 1878 098. One of the expendent Works and buildings has approved taling \$678,096. One of the awards was a \$140,205 item for the subtructure for a bridge over the Rock The residence of Mrs. Kathryn River on Federal Ald Route 141 orner of Big Bend boulevard and Stull, at 601 East Polo drive, Clay- west of Rock Falls in Whiteside Laclede Station road has been ton, has been purchased by Mrs. County. The successful bidder was leased by the Acme Laundry Co. Jane Good Conzelman. It is on a the Shappert Engineering Co., Bel-

FECHNICAL AID FOR SMALL HOME BUILDERS

for Dwellings for Federal Home Building Service Plan.

joint program of the American In stitute of Architects and the Pro ducers' Council, national organiza-tion of manufacturers of building materials and equipment, in co operation with the Federal Home oan Bank Board. More than 400 home designs

have already been contributed by 230 leading residential architects for the Federal Home Building Service Plan, which will now be expanded into a joint "Home Building Service," according to N. Max Dunning, chairman of an executive committee acting on behalf of the institute and the Council,

one section of the country and an other. Technical aid formerly re-stricted to those of ample means will be made available to every one involved in the planning and su-

vision of construction.

terials manufacturers, dealers and OLD ORCHARD R. CO. Republic 1200. ther elements of the housing in-lustry. Qualified architects and G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY. Main 2457. other elements of the housing intechnicians will participate regardless of society affiliation.

"The Home Building Service, although national in scope, will function principally through local programs," Mr. Dunning explains. "It s essentially one of private enterrise, utilizing existing organizations. The result of the service, it s believed, will be a renewed confidence in home ownership, added stability for mortgage values, and, consequently, a revival of building. The certificate of registration on a home will increase its security as an investment and its value for resale or rental purposes. "The present Federal Home Build-

er of Boston, president of the Con-Bank Board.

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP) Building permits issued in the principal cities of the United States during the first six months of the year were 30 per cent greater than in the same period a year ago, the Department of Labor reported to-

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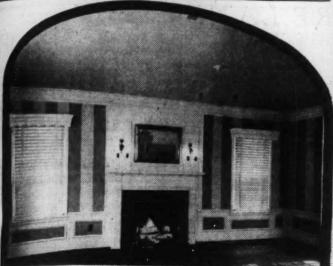
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YOUNG MAN—Must have variety and 5 and :10e store experience; must be capable counter and store display man.

humber yard; state age, experient salary. Box R-110, Post-Dispate

POSITION

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Apply by letter only, giving full details
bout vourself to George C. Leach, Outtate Supervisor, 3917 Lindell bl., St.
ouls. Mo. AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MISSOURI UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

SALESMEN SALESMEN

A large established St. Louis
firm seeks ambitious, energetie
salesmen with home market experience and the ability to sell.
If you fit into this classification,
here is a grand opportunity for
you. We have had an increase of
from 300 to 700 per cent in business and our men are making
from \$200 to \$500 per month.
Apply-Monday, between 10 a. m.
and 1 p. m., Mr. Betts, room 613,
Laclede Gas Building, 11th and
Olive.

ARE YOU SINCERE?

SALESWORK

FEW more good men and women wanted preferably with car, to sell fine old inte soap, remedies, food products, household and toilet necessities; highest quality merchandias; liberal profits; premiums for you and your customers; 48 new products just added to the line giving it new and fresh appeal; 6 to 8 hours per day should yield you a good living. Call or write T. M. Sayman Products Co., 2117 Franklin av., St.

Products Co., 2117 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo., Dept. P-3.

ESTABLISHED ROUTE AVAILABLE.
We want a good man for established food route that has been paying from \$20 to \$25 a week; not gold mine, but by working consistently 8 hours each day you can assure yourself a permanent income with no layoff. Apply 453 N. Boyle any time after 9 a. m.

MAN—25 to 35; with car; for entirely new sales and service plan on electric home appliances. Call on preferred prospects only; no canvassing, no mechanical work; definite weekly income, position open only for high-type man. See Service Manager, 5145 Delmar, Monday, 10 a. m.

or spare time. 905 Franklin.

NEAT appearing young man to learn sales and merchandising under personal supervision of manager with large national concern; good earnings while learning. See Mr. Carlson, 619 International Office Bidg.

YOUNG MEN-3; 2 for days, 1 for nights:

AGENTS WANTED-MEN AGENTS WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED man or woman in small
communities with population of 1000 or
over—within 150-mile radius of St.
Louis—to represent a reliable St. Louis
building material house, in your own
community. Must be responsible. No
investment. Good commission basis and
opportunity to work up a steady income.
State age, references and experience.
Box F-192, Post-Dispatch.

DRAPERY MAN—Experienced; to men and women—House-to-house, seamanage department in leading Gratiot.

PARTNERS WANTED \$1000 BUYS 1/2 interest in established business; only one of its kind in St. Louis; office experience preferred. 2720 N. Grand. PARTNER Wtd.—1/2 interest in established

Box N-56, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Little money needed \$100 weekly possible. Today, 2000 Page 100 per pag

needed mail order article. Box 1-10, Post-Dispatch.

\$1000 BUYS ½ interest in attractive tearoom; artistically designed; rare opportunity, RO. 1365.

PARTNER Wtd.—Established dress firm: desires salesman, partner; good business; must have at least \$5000 or do not apply. Box N-188, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER—For spare time products; no cash required. CE. 3037. cash required. CE. 3037.

PARTNER—Active, for beauty shop, established 12 years. Box P-380, P.-D.

SALESMEN WANTED PERMANENT SALES

POSITION

A new sales program makes it possible for us to add a number of men to our out-State sales force.

Liberal commission plan provides reasonable immediate earning possibilities with excellent opportunity for future increases. Previous sales experience not essential as full training and co-operation will be given to men chosen. Must have car.

Applications solicited only from men who now live and who have lived for the past several years in out-State Missouri past several years in out-State Missouri lowns and who are over 30 years of age,

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Ve have an opportunity for a young man between 30-45 with executive ability, good education and pleasing personality who has had experience in selling and is accustomed to active contact with the public. We are only interested in a man now employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control. If such a man is willing to work hard, follow directions and can afford to take a sales position with a low income at the start, this opening will prove permanent and offers excellent opportunities for future advancement. If qualified write immediately stating age, education, experience, wheth-

vancement, If qualified write immediately stating age, education, experience, whether married or single and minimum in come required, give address and felephone number. If your letter indicates you might fit into our organization and appointment will be arranged at our office. All replies confidential. Box N-290, Fost-Dispatch.

SALESMAN

Outstanding manufacturer has an opening for experienced salesman to call on variety, department store, gift shop and stationery trade. Our expansion program presents an unusual opportunity made possible by consistent sales increases during the past year. We offer exclusive territory, substantial commissions, weekly drawing account. Will consider man now handling one good kindred line. If you have a car and can furnish references, you can join an organization which programs are considered man now handling one good kindred line. If you have a car and can furnish references, you can join an organization while programs are considered man now handling one good kindred line. If you have a car and can furnish references, you can join an organization while programs are superienced and other information on which a fair opinion of qualifications can be based, for confidential personal interview. Box J-139, Post-Dispatch.

TAILORING SALESMAN

Made to order, popular priced, repeat line. Cash commissions, \$5-\$7.50 each order. Bentley Hall, 12 W. 21st, New York.

ARE YOU SINCERE?
OR
SEEING WHO YOU CAN FOOL?
We've been taken—so don't try it here.
But if you are serious and know it takes work to make money, come in and talk with us.
We want two salesmen with a successful, clean record, a car and qualifications of a permanent, reliable organization man.
We are national in scope—leaders in our field—and have the finest quarters in the city.
Don't telephone. Apply in person.
ELECTRIC CO.,
FIRST FLOOR, CHOUTEAU BLDG.,
4030 CHOUTEAU.
Salesmanager Wanted

I WANT 20 MEN

and women to sell 5-room bungalows and lots, on terms the same as rent—I will pay 5 per cent and 10 per cent, 15 and 20 per cent and 25 per cent commission. Will help to close your deals-48 years selling with 75 subdivisions sold from 275 acres in one tract. Go and look Jennings Heights lot, 50x250, Chippewa Hills, come in and get plats and prices.

DAVID P. LEAHY CO. Established 48 Years

SALESMEN WANTED

I NEED AN ASSISTANT

SALESMEN reliable married men, with ears, to work from definite appointments; about \$30 a week to start; training, sales assistance given; must have references to qualify. Inquire at desk for Mr. Jenkins, 10:30 a. m. Monday, Roosevelt Hotel, 4903 Delmat,

EASY CREDIT TAILORING PLAN

WILL INTERVIEW MAN Post-Dispatch, DVERTISING SALESMAN—Sell space in

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Sell space in 4 leading A. B. C. trade magazines; 18 large commissions; must know agency executive and leading advertisers well and be highly regarded in advertising circles. Vincent Edwards & Co., 342 Madison av., New York City.

ADVERTISING MAN—Special edition. Labor Tribune, 1023 N. Grand.

(LOCK SALESMEN—For city or road; guaranty outside, buggroof and waterproof; 25" in circumference, power green, single or double face; sells on payment plan, \$1 per week; 4 other styles; must have car and must be able to give Al references. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday moraing. 2507 W. Hebert st. GA. 3094.

CLOTHING SALESMAN

There is a good clothing man in this city who is out of a position through no fault of his own; perhaps he has worked for one company 10 to 20 years or more. We have a clothing proposition whereby you may still make as much or more than you have ever made; no investment on your part. Write and get the facts about this opportunity; excellent commission and bonus. Box P-336, F-D.

SALESMEN

TELEPHONE SALESMEN

Special edition; excellent deal, Labor Journal, 625 Granite Bldg.

USED CAR SALESMEN—2 men with a background who are not afraid to work; transportation furnished.

SOUTHERN MOTOR, 6336 S, Grand.

SALESMAN—For P. H. Davis made-to-measure clothes; America's highest rated talloring line; popular prices; every man a prospect, because you save him up to \$10 or more by direct selling system; one order daily insures \$165 a month income; \$25 outfit furnished; 360 beautiful samples; 40 newest models; measure-taking easy; astisfaction unconditionally guaranteed; generous advertising co-operation; direct mail leads; apply personally, 304 Carleton Bldg., 8t. Louis, or write for illustrated booklet. P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. X36, Cincinnati, O. MALESMEN—2, who are not afraid to canvass, to work with our supervisor in the field who will be a supervi or write for illustrated bookset. F. H. Davis Tailors, Dept, X36, Cincinnati, O. SALESMEN—2, who are not afraid to canvass, to work with our supervisor in the field who will teach him our business and help him close his sales; our line is weatherstrip, screens and rock wool home insulation; car necessary; drawing account if you qualify. See Mr. Sanders, 9 to 11 a. m., Monday, 2671 Washington.

SALESMEN—Experienced candy or wholesale grocery; to sell complete line of quality bulk and box candies, Southwestern Illinois, Southeastern Missouri; liberal commission, attractive deals; give full details in first letter. Walter Birk Candy Co., 500 South Desplaines at., Chicago.

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Customer's name printed.
Also better cards
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single, \$75. BUSINESS
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FACTORY HELP—Girl to fi
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REFERENCE ASSN., Room 30

GIBL—High school grad room and board while Institute of Commerce clean personally and n 3690. GIRL—For clerical wor ture office: experience age, experience, salar R-106, Post-Dispatch.

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REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER-M

have real estate saies experiet ply Monday between 2 and 5. O'Gorman R. E. Co., 2747 Sai Maplewood.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—To into new product to auto dealers and stations; we hold exclusive franthis territory; item going over bit where; state complete details of ence and earnings. Box P-145.

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20 MEN

agalows and lots, on terms the cent and 10 per cent, 15 and ommission. Will help to close nd look Jennings Heights lot, e in and get plats and prices.

LEAHY CO.

14 N. 8th St.

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HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN

apprentice—Beauty shop; one who sets hair. Box N-12, Post-Dispatch. MACTY OPERATOR—To manage west

Waver, finger Waver.
BELT MAKERS. OOKKEEPER-10 years' exper

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letter Box J-215, F-1D.

EXPERIENCED MEN—To sell a complete line of stokers, refrigerators, ranges, radius, washers, room coolers, atto fasterio, positively the best paying real around proposition in town; only experienced men will appreciate this deal.

Write immediately Box N-76, P-D.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Good per

HELP WID.-WOMEN, GIRLS

Waterman. FO. 5815.

OUSEKEEPER—White, not over 48, who wants excellent home and good wages; take full charge of cleaning, buying, laundry, light cooking for 2 adults; 4 rooms and bath; stay on piace as one of family; full information first letter with address. Box L-24, Post-Dis.

OUSEKEEPER—General work, mother-OUSEKEEPER—Georgiess home. Georgiess home. Georgiess Kimmswick, Mo nome. George Voigt, R. R. HOUSEKEEPER—Home more than wages country. Box N-204, P.-D. HOUSEKEEPER—By a gentiem for Francis Hotel, Ro home. St. Francis Hotel, Room 210.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt body
press operator. Aalco Laundry, 3700

MAID Willie, School to county; Catholic fined, good home in county; Catholic preferred. Box N-46, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—For beauty shop, by Aug. 5
Maplewood following. Box P-270, P.-D Maplewood following. Don.

MARKER—On family work; must be experienced. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Del-MODELS-To pose for advertising pho-

HELP WID. Pre-class, or supervising processes of the process of th oses of buyers; also for 50 experienced better silk nuts. Call or write. Seventh st. CHest. equipment; fine working conditions. Apply Dorsa Dresses

808 Washington at once. OPERATORS—We have put on additiona new machines and can use good opera-tors; must be experienced on high-grad-silk and woolen dresses; steady work good pay. Best Maid Dresses, 615 N 9th.

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Also better cards and boxes.

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OPERATORS—Experienced on

POSTING CLERK—Typist, \$65. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate T SILK PRESSER — Colored; experien steady work. Box N-30, Post-Disps STENOGRAPHER — Age 25-30; sever years' experience in life insurance; sain open. MO. STATE EMP., no fee, 9 ... 7th.

STENOGRAPHER—24-32, light, ability is write own letters; 5 days; \$75.

BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.
STENOGRAPHER—DICTAPHONE—24-27; heavy details; \$90-\$100.

EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust Bidg.
STENOGRAPHER — 21-24, experienced, good hours and firm; \$75.

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Caswell Bidg. Milwaukee, Wis.

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STENOGRAPHER—21-26, payroll experience preferred; good at figures; \$85. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch. past experience in letter. Box P-144, P-D.

BSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Age 20-24;
STENOGRAPHER—21-24, \$70-\$80.

REFERENCE ASSN., Room 309, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Legal experience; give
age and qualifications. Box N-294, P.-D.

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ance, for dime store. 6117 Horton.

BICTAPHONE OPERATOR-STENO — Age
22-26; single; light dictation; relief
P. E. X. (cord); \$65 start. MO. STATE

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SALESWOMEN WANTED Dole country "GOING WILD" about our "NEW CHAMPION" 21 folder assortment including "WYSTERY CARD"—biggest sales-puller of all time. Cards SELL THEMSELVES. Worth \$2.85, COSTS YOU 50c—SELLS FOR \$1.00. Also bonus. Hand-colored "ETCHINGS" and super-value "GIFT WRAPPINGS" assortments, real KNOCKOUTS. "HU. MOROUS," "RELIGIOUS," "EVERY-DAY," "BIRTHDAY," and "CONVALESCENT" base unsurpassed. Imprint names. 39 choice designs. Samples ON CLARA. 758—Second north, lovely room, CLARA. 758—Second north, lovely room,

320 Fifth av., Dept. 492, New Yo.
SHOW BIGGEST LINE OF
50 FOR \$1 CHRISTMAS CARDS
ensational sellers. Customer's name is
printed. Big value. Big profit for yo
Three beautiful sample outline.

CLEMENS, 5942—See

meals; ladies employed; reasonable colors. CLEMENS, 5668—Large, small roomanawiv furnished; meals optional; phone.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS

RAYMOND, 5226-2d floor; good

lated; delightfully cool; excellent meals WASHINGTON, 5257—Large south double 3 beds, 3 closets, joins bath.

5247 WATERMAN

5021 WATERMAN

ingle and double rooms and bath; exclent meals, Garage, Newly furnish Attractive rates. FO. 2065.

5109 WATERMAN Rooms with board for girls, newly nished. See them today. Excellent me FOrest 1735.

5244 WATERMAN

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS.
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4495 West Pine; single and double room with bath; excellent meals. FR. 1906
WEST PINE, 3750—Front single, double

home; home cooking; family style.

WEST PINE, 4531—Large, cool rooms excellent meals, RO. 0739.

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PINE CLUB—4915 West Pine; ber home: excellent food. RO. 1259.

LOVELY HOME—Spacious grounds, ex-sive neighborhood; for the discriming ing person who wants the best and

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

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for \$1; 11 other

AMERICA'S FINEST hristmas cards: 50 for \$1 imprints beautiful personal de luxe book; \$0 ostanding box assortments; sensation calendar lines; lowest prices; highest comissions; free outfits; hurry; line with the leader. York Printing, 538 Clark Charge.

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GIFT CARDS FREE WITH

LEADING CHRISTMAS CARD BOX

Xira feature, 6 Petite Gift Cards, wi
sensational Christmas card assortme

of 21 beautiful folders, all for \$1. Y

make 50c Other assortments. MCPHERSUN, 4233 — Rooms, board girls; reasonable rates. FR. 7542. PERSHING, 5600—Young lady; coof fortable apartment suite; good

SALESLADY—Over 30; neat appearing; ladies' wear; \$3 day while training; no phone calls. Suite 317 Wainwright Blog BUSINESS WOMEN—Position for 2 wom-CHRISTMAS CARDS PAY EASY CASH st sellers. Samples free. M. B. ROGAN CO., 122 S. Michigan, Dept.

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Caswell Bidg., Milwaukee, Wis.
CHRISTMAS card masterpiece—100 pct.
profit; sensational \$1 assortment; nine
other money making boxes; 56 personals; Rhoades made, \$336. Request samples. Biuebird, 50 Fitchburg. Mass.
CHRISTMAS card sensation; deal with
leader; finest \$1 assortment; latest folis,
parchments; 56 personals; combination
offer; experience unnecessary. Request
samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 80, Mass.
EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for experi-BEFERENCE ASSN., Boom 309, 705 Oilve.

BOOKKEEFING MACHINE OPERATOR—
Beginner; 805.

BEFERENCE ASSN., Room 309, 705 Oilve.

BOOKKEEFER MACHINE OPERATOR—
20-30; prefer National; 5 days; 865.

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WAITTRESS—White, experienced; work Saturday nights, tavern; do not phone. 8962

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WAITTRESS—18 to 25.

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EUCLID, 2834 N.—Front r keeping or GENEVIEVE, mean; convenient; reasonable.

CLARA, 758—Second north, lovely room, young man; excellent means. FO, 0371.

CLEMENS, 5942—Desirable room; young hadies employed; good meals; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5956—Second floor
in residence:

FOREST PARK, 4548—First floor west; ACCOMAC, 2830—Large cool sink, sleeping, meals option ALLEN, 2631—Large front and histopanette: furnished; convenient location.

KINGSBURY, 5931—2 girls; front; private home; board; cars, bus. PA. 2963.

LINDELL, 4642—Cool south room, private bath; good meals; \$30 up.

LINDELL, 4322—High-class boarding home for refined people. ALMA, 4762—Front room, has or Cherokee bus. FL. ARSENAL, 3546A—Front; excellenishings; phone, fan, ice water.

home for refined people.

McPHERSON, 5936 — Attractive room
twin beds: seeals optional. PA. 6415W

McPHERSON, 4453—Beautiful home, fans. ARSENAL, 2017—Connecting ing, modern, also sleeping;
ARSENAL, 3826—1st floor, twin beds: adults ampliant BOTANICAL, 3871—Large, light kitchenette; Frigidaire; private ho CALIFORNIA, 1921—2 nicely fur

Grand; 1 or Z. LA.

CLEVELAND, 4238A—Three r

furnished; automatic ster CLEVELAND, 4234—Light

CLEVELAND, 3952—Bedro furnished. PR. 3466. CLEVELAND, 3959—Large well furnished; sink; adult well furnished; sink; adults.

CLEVELAND, 3836—Front room; furnished; meals optional.

CONNECTICUT, 3654A—For lady; sveniences. LA. 2716.

CONNECTICUT, 3651A—1 large, small, for 1 or 2 employed.

CRITTENDEN, 343A—2 newly furnish beds; board optional. ELOR, 4400-Front hot water; garage; adult EIGHTH, 1104 S.—House FAIRVIEW. 3828—Front

home; garage; modern converse.

FLAD, 4058A—Lovely front vate home; board optional. FLAD, 3819—Modern 2-room sulfrigeration, garage, phone.

FLORA CT., 3542—Opposite Flagge south, private home; genfage south, private excellent meals. Forest 0129.

WATERMAN, 5204—Private home, two ladies, excellent meals; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4621—Large, alry; twin beds; owner's home; good board; 86.

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GILMORE, 5236—2 nicely furnished roof private home; Walnut Park.

2149 S. Grand, ho GRAND, 5242A S.—Corner southw joining bath, kitchen privilege; or 2 ladies, employed; school ten cation; private GRAND, 3518—Housekeeping

grand, 3623 S.—Business wom GRAND, 3623 S.—Business wom continent. GR. 0012 GURNEY, 3138—Large front; breakfast garage, 1 or couple; bungalow. PR. IARTFORD, 3458A—Single or d clean, cool, convenient. PR. 5227 SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD CLAYTON—Private; no other guests; gen-tieman preferred; breakfast. PA. 7623. EDGAR, 3199 (Maplewood)—Large from private bome; good meals, HI. 3260.

HUMPHREY, 3635—Furnished south from room for 1 in 2d west apar ILLINOIS, 3726—1 room, fu INDIANA, 2223-Root INDIANA, 2223 \$2.75 week; lady employed; convenience \$2.75 week; lady employed; convenience IOWA, 3442—Light housekeeping, front IOWA, 3442—Light housekeeping, front

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MODAN—Under 35, 10 of housework and high in easily confectionery; referred to the position of the positi

cant; bath; heat furnished VICTOR, 1918—3 connecting; also single and sle ing; also single and sleeping.
VICTOR, 3520—Large cool fr
gentlemen or couple employed.
VICTOR, 3544—Residence, lar. VIRGINIA, 4263

ROOM—Attractive; nicely furnished; private family. GR. 7226. Southwest
CLIFTON, 2523—1 or 2 hou every co FAMOUS, 6271-2 nice clean

newly decorated; housekeeping rooms; adults only; private family. GR. 1222.

CALIFORNIA, 1633—Front housekeeping or sleeping. PR. 9504.

CASTLEMAN, 4023—2-room suite, sink, range, refrigerator; adults; private.

CASTLEMAN, 4140—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms.

SUTHERLAND, 6922—2 toom sished; heat, gas, light furnished.

WATSON, 3285—2 or 3 large; light; no other roomers.

YALE, 2124—Sleeping room, good transportation, ST, 1791.

ROOM—Cool; Hi-Pointe; 2 gentlemen; twin beds; private home. HI. 5090.

West

AMHERST PL., 12xx—Unn lovely; porch; fan; privat ARLINGTON, 1357—2 root ette; furnished light hor

BARTMER, 5583—Large bedroom and kitchen; complete housekeeping.

BARTMER, 5329—Lovely studio room, kitchenette; \$5. RO, 9436.

BAYARD, 777—1 of 2 housekeeping, large room, newly decorated; water; reasonable.

BAYARD, 1132—2 rooms, sink, range; \$4.75; one sleeping, \$2.25.

BAYARD, 752—2 light housekeeping; sink, hot water; reasonable; adults.

BELT, 712 (Apt. 1)—Attractive south, twin beds; references. FO, 7055.

BARTMER, 5324—2nd floor front house-BARTMER, 5324—2nd floor front housetwin beds; references.

BARTMER, 5324—2nd floor front
as also single sleeping roor

able.

ABANNE, 5158—2 rooms, furnished or mcfurnished: 2d floor; reasonable; also mcfurnished: 2d floor; reasonable; also mcfurnished sleeping room.

ROOMS FOR RENT-West ployed; private EUCLID, 722A N.—2 connecti furnished; hot water. nicely furnished; EUCLID, 737A N.-6 south; FOREST PARK, 4425-3-7 floor, 1 sleeping, cook.
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> housekeeping, washer; adults; \$4.
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> FOUNTAIN, 4916—Large, light room, southern exposure; \$3.50 week.
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> GOODFELLOW, 1463—First floor, lovely sleeping room; couple or gentleman; board process.
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> RAYMOND, 5045—2 first floor, lovely sleeping room; couple or gentleman; board process. homelike; 4 windows. CA. 1595R. GRANVILLE, 1414—2 furnished, closets, east windows; newly decorated.

dinette-lounge, efficiency; refrigeration.

HAMILTON TER, 5929A — Newly fur nished private home; very reasonable.

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WINCHESTER, Va., July 3 (AP).—Clyde Arnold, 19 years old driving from his home in Pennsylvania to Staunton, Va., where his parents had been injured in an automobile accident, saw the car in front of him skid on a highway near here tonight and collide with

a gasoline truck.

Both occupants of the car were killed. They were Arnold's brothers, Lee, 16, and Travis, 22, where going to Staunton also to take their parents back to Biglersville.

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If there's any truth in the old adage that figures never lie, we'll know it before many weeks have passed. Figures govern autumn chic, but getting the right answer to the clothes problem isn't so simple as adding two plus two to make four, or multiplying the same numbers

to get the identical result.

The one figure every woman is striving to acquire regardless of her size or her age looks suspiciously like a streamlined "8," and she gets it by reducing a waist-line to a minimum of inches and then adding sufficient padding below and above the middle of the figure to make a Gibson girl turn green with envy.

We're hearing a lot of ballyhoo about bustles, but the big news of autumn centers around the waistline. Those so-called "bustles" (most of which grandmother never would recognize because they are so supple) merely are one means of making waistlines look smaller. When those wiley designers with appalling ruthlessness thrust

wasp-waisted silhouettes upon well-padded mammas who have slumped in their slacks something radical has to be done to conceal roly-poly middles. The more "build up" that can be given to the hipline as well as the shoulders and bustline, the tinier the waist becomes

by comparison.

Next to the importance of waistlines in creating the proper respect for figures for autumn, there is the backward movement. Bustles are one example of this tendency of the fashions to make a retreating woman look more interesting than one who is greeting you. Shirred back panels, clusters of bows, stiffened sashes, odd little peplums and many other ruses are employed to prompt women to turn their backs to the world, while they follow the whims of designers.

The third point in focusing attention on silhouettes is the achievement of a long-torso look. Sometimes this is done by sweeping waistlines downward at the back so

that they seem to reach to the end of the spine. Again a basque bodice may be buttoned down to the hipline, moulding the figure tightly all the way, where an attached skirt is gathered very full. This skirt fullness may be placed at the front as well as the back, thus proving that the back interest mentioned above is due for some competition.

With these trends of tiny waistlines and long torsos so pronounced, the full skirt hemline becomes inevitable. And when hemlines are wide they invariably are high in accordance with the modern scheme of fashions. Youthfulness continues to be an essential of smartness even though so many of the new style features are taken from an era when a grandmother looked old before her time and sedateness of dress as well as demeanor was the first requisite of a "young lady."

Sleeves and necklines are reduced to minor roles in this dramatization of the silhouette, their sleekness bor-

dering on such severity that heavy bracelets, brooches and necklaces are necessary to give them their due recognition. Headlines also have a certain severity, thanks to upswept front coiffures leaving ears exposed.

Hats do their part in proving the rule that figures have to balance. There is a tendency toward heavy effects with height of crown, thick cuff brims and huge pours of trimming noteworthy as means of supplying a certain weight to the top of the silhouette. When back fullness of dresses or coats is a feature of the costume, millinery decorations go to the front as a further means of balancing figures.

Since inspiration for the current trend was taken from the ears when a certain elaboration of costuming was paramount, there is a "dressy" flair to the modes. Sequins and spangles adorn street-length dresses. Braid and embroidery make intricate patterns on tailored and sports

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By Dr. George W. Crane

ASE M-182: Marvin J., aged 28, is a young professional man. "For a year I have been ideally happy with the sweetest and nost charming wife any man could ever hope for," he began. "But during the last six weeks death has stricken two of my friends

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Coats looks more expensive than the black and do you think black and a person look older? I am blame everyone but themselves for their futile lives. But who is really to blame? They, themselves. Analyze their plight and you'll find that, in each case, their thoughts and efforts center about themselves. They

You've seen it happening. Look back at certain periods in your is sometimes worse than not parents nave boy friend might settle his hour ing 80, she must go. If we go to returned home, you should write ter barely 19 and a son almost 20 play cards she wants to go along him a short and unsentimental life . . . periods when, because of grief or loss or resentment, you shut enough. life . . . periods when, because of grief or loss or resentment, you shut yourself away from the world. Walled your life around with hurt or hate. What happened? You had no life. The days were meaningless. Yet, there were other times when you lived recklessly—without thought of cost—and the days were not large enough to hold your widening of cost—and the days were not large enough to hold your widening of cost—and the days were not large enough to hold your widening of cost—and the days were not large enough to hold your widening of cost—and the days were not large enough to hold your widening of cost—and the days were not large enough to hold your widening of cost—and the days were not large enough to hold your widening of cost—and the days were not large enough to hold your widening to stay with they have the right to say what time the girl's "boy friend" should get in at night? Do you not think they have the right to say what time the girl's "boy friend" should go home after spend-not match the coat. If hope chests falling out. I would like to know if falling out. I would like to know if there is some kind of solution. If you had no life. The days were meaningless.

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• "HE WHO WOULD save his life must lose it!" Christ said those words-then died to prove them. He did not need to die, He might have saved His body by a conciliating word. But He saw that existence, so secured, would be worthless. A man could not save his life by for my own amusements and I shutting himself away from its demands. If a man wished to live he would like to ask a girl friend of mine from another town to visit me must follow the cycle of life—he must give. And so He gave Himself way. Probably she senses your rehave saved His body by a conciliating word. But He saw that exist-

THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE Darker Colors Predominate in Now Triplets - Chomana On The Chun

and one of my near relatives. Up until now I have always led a happy life, and have Fall Costume Jewelry Hollywood Stars Don't Let Their Own Marriages Interfere With Work.

By Clarissa Start

"But I need your help. I must get a grip tel insets, but sensing the fickle- ning playwright, eloping in a on myself. Dr. Crane, is there a world after death? Do you believe it?"

DIAGNOSIS: Yes, I most certainly believe them darker colors predominate. ation ceremony or promotion to a new classinue our learning.

and bracelets of fruits and berries
in dark reds, purples, wines and
other rich shades, interspersed

Madge did not even bother to dark color beads on chains that latest screen "elopement" will problook like birch bark.

Another costume note seen adolescent hearts and start the age look like birch bark.

New Trinkets

Comes in Purples, Reds

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dresses as midwinter gold, and the transparency of the amber gives a much cooler appearance. Not that

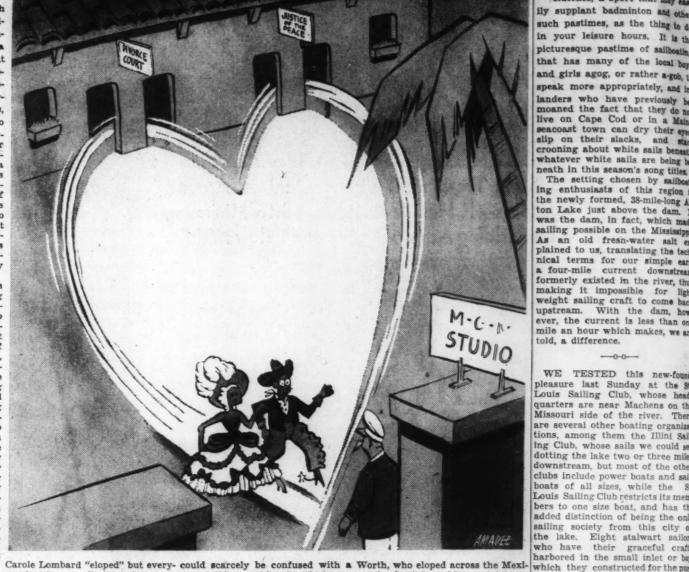
noteworthy.

Those who like even novelty enough, has disappeared from mo-

men long dead.

Whatever you do, wherever you go, your debt confronts you. You are the "heir of the ages"—but that heritage carries a mortgage—the sweat and blood and tears of all who have gone before. And you can never know ife until you begin to repay that lien.

Whether this tender dialogue, or although Joan Bennett, the ex-Mrs. Markey, had had inklings that reconciliations and un-ditto. Martha take this couple as their model, but appearance. Another notable trend is the fact that all shoes are built is true that the majority of before. Even with the surprise inmore, too, did their bit to set a sen-more, too, did their bit to set as en-more, too, did their bit to set as en-more, too, did their bit to set a sen-more, too, did their bit to set as en-more, too, did their bit took Markey, had had inklings that reconciliations and un-dito. Martha take this couple as their model, but it is true that the dea of an elopement is still but it is true that the majority of before. Even with the surprise in-more, too, did their bit took Markey, had had inklings that reconciliations and un-dito. Martha take this couple as their



Revival of Fans

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one had known all about the event, young thing rushing in where an can border into sudden matrimony.

Taking the afore-mentioned including Gable's ex-wife, several gels fear to tread. Nelson Eddy Almost immediately afterwards, members" of the club who hope in the control of the club who hope in the clu Evans-Kingsley elopement, it had many a Gable-Lombard practical file of film writers' delights as far annulled or declared void, and when and meanwhile sail the boats of the sudden

Life owes you nothing—neither happiness nor opportunity. To the contrary, you are the one who owes. You were born in debt for all you have or are. Every comfort or convenience you enjoy, every law which serves you, every possession which enriches you was created by the effort of millions of men long dead.

I'll have time to get married."

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Yoh, is it?" Miss Evans might for fall. At creemthollywood history, but was asked with a casual show of recent Hollywood history, but aways among the Hollywood and the golden glow of tender young clifford Odets, for instance. Of the big wedding, with its rice and in many cases covered toes. Even the toeless variety have smaller men long dead.

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By Martha Carr

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

You should be prepared to pay the expenses of your guest. To be their age. What do you think? we need another room badly. My

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not match the coat. If hope chests have gone out of fashion I have not heard of it.

go out on dates very often but when he does he gets home between a 3 and 5 a. m. Now, 3:30 is not so

know how old Kenny Baker is and to be home and about 3:30 when fuses to surrender the other room, day may come when you will be called out as one sailboat pass

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What do you think? we need another room badly. My husband thinks whatever "Ma"

Do You THINK parents have

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 15 YEARS OLD and get an allowance which is enough for my own amusements and I for my own amu

shutting himself away from its demands. If a man wished to live he must follow the cycle of life—he must give. And so He gave Himself upon the cross—that He, and all who followed Him, might LIVE.

You must give to live. And you will live in proportion to your given. You will live as widely as you give. Try it for one day and see. If a man wished to live he would like to ask a girl friend of mine from another town to visit me consider when they just go riding on her friend is here for the every ning, 11 p.m. is late enough. When they just go riding or her friend is here for the every ning, 11 p.m. is late enough. When they just go riding or her friend is here for the every ning, 11 p.m. is late enough. When they just go riding or her friend is here for the every ning, 11 p.m. is late enough. When they just go riding or her friend is here for the every ning, 11 p.m. is late enough. When they just go riding or her friend is here for the every ning, 11 p.m. is late enough. When they just go riding or her friend is here for the every ning, 11 p.m. is late enough. When they just go riding or her friend is here for the every ning, 11 p.m. is late enough. When they just go riding or her friend of the sum of the proportion to your give.

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By Clarissa Start

NEW sport has taken a A Louisans in its carefu clutches, a sport that may ear ily supplant badminton and other such pastimes, as the thing to do in your leisure hours. It is the picturesque pastime of saliboating that has many of the local boy and girls agog, or rather a-gob, to speak more appropriately, and in landers who have previously goaned the fact that they do n live on Cape Cod or in a M seacoast town can dry their eyes slip on their slacks, and star crooning about white sails beneat whatever white sails are being neath in this season's song titles.

The setting chosen by saill ing enthusiasts of this region in the newly formed, 38-mile-long at ton Lake just above the dam. I was the dam, in fact, which me sailing possible on the Mississip As an old fresn-water salt ned to us, translating the tech nical terms for our simple ear a four-mile current downstre formerly existed in the river, the making it impossible for making it impossible for light weight sailing craft to come back upstream. With the dam, how ever, the current is less than one mile an hour which makes, we an told, a difference.

WE TESTED this new-found pleasure last Sunday at the St Louis Sailing Club, whose head quarters are near Machens on the Missouri side of the river. There are several other boating organiz tions, among them the Illini Sailing Club, whose sails we could see dotting the lake two or three mil downstream, but most of the oth clubs include power boats and sail-boats of all sizes, while the St Louis Sailing Club restricts its m bers to one size boat, and has the added distinction of being the only sailing society from this city the lake. Eight stalwart sail who have their graceful craft harbored in the small inlet

ONE OF THE most fascinath

aspects of sailing is the language Such adm main," and "Pull in your jib," a that there is no such thing as rope on a boat. To be sure, the are ropes dangling all aboutknown as a painter. Which doesn't leave enough rope to hang any

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LEWIS E. LAWES

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"Suppose you speak "He's walking around th "You mean he's visit "No," the clerk laugh

MELINDA AND ALL Imprisoned at Sing Sing offenders were quartere mitted. Melinda, a wom: and dainty. Her husband He was quite capable of used those qualities to go apparently wealthy man to her Hoag would enter, playing the usually desirous of avoiding straighten out the matte arrested when Alex almos he was a millionaire, yet

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MORE THAN 70 per previous criminal record make the most trustwor to death during the 19 whose sentence was co his freedom. The exagge the average murderer se ceived a commutation fr In New York State.

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ABOUT

By Clarissa Start

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FEELING LIKE a female Sit omas Lipton, we climbed rather wobbled back to the bow-we vn on a cushion. One of t skipper began to tack an while tacking is a fascinating word merely means zigzagging into the swinging the boom back and ur head would ordinarily be. It question of being down or out

Ve scooted down.
Once out in mid-lake, however cautions are less necessary. The urse, and all of its passengers, ex-pt for the one at the tiller, loll ck lazily in contemplation of the ky and the scenically beautifu uffs and trees across the river azing up at the wind-filled sails e had much of the exalted pio ering feeling our ancestors mi have had when they set sail for America—not in the Mayflower.

ONE OF THE most fascinating pects of sailing is the language ost as colorful as swing talk. alled out as one sailboat passes nother. Another point on which he rank amateur is instructed that there is no such thing as ropes dangling all about-we

sport without involving any danger and certainly does no damage is perience after the first lift t skims along the lake, you mere ean to the other side, and if you hift of weight is not quite qu splash in, you merely soak it up with a sponge, and continue to gas at the clouds—dreamily.

Walter Winchell

Wes, warden of sing Sing Institution to do some of his work, I HEN I accepted Walter's invitation to do some of his work, I didn't quite know how to start this column. However, as a reader of his "works" for many years, I remembered that some of his articles were headed: "Things I Never Knew 'Til Now." Perhaps

that gave me the idea to call this masterpiece "Things Winchell Should Know About Sing Sing."

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RECENT TESTS showed Sing Sing officers have much higher I. Q. than the inmates. Only one guard at Sing Sing was ever sentenced to serve a term there. Bribed, he aided two bank robbers to escape. The following day he was under arrest, and discovered that the convicts had paid him off with counterfeit bills. -0-0-

ONE MAN, James Dunn, literally "ducked" out of Sing Sing. Some years ago, he secretly constructed a box-like diving helmet made of wood. Then he fastened one end of a hose to it and the other end to a wooden duck, painted to look genuine. He managed to get outside the iron fence and plunged into the Hudson River, with his head in the helmet. The duck kept the hose above the water and enabled the escaping prisoner to breathe while he swam to the opposite shore

When a woman is brought here for execution it means that the State is subjected to an added expense of approximately \$4000. Three matrons must be hired for a period of about nine months to guard the murderer, who is placed in a special wing of the death house. The expense was much greater in the cases of Ruth Snyder and Anna Antonio, becaues their final appeals were not disposed of until about two years after their conviction.

NOT INFREQUENTLY, warrants are lodged against inmates. That means when they complete their terms in prison they must stand trial for another offense and possibly receive an additional sentence. Consequently, they make every effort to have those warrants removed by writing to the Judge or District Attorney, and asking for leniency. One inmate here wrote more than 20 letters to a Judge but received no reply. Finally, the prisoner, believing that the jurist had ignored the communications because he had no intention of removing the warrants, appealed to the Chief Clerk at Sing Sing to intercede in his behalf.

"Suppose you speak to the Judge himself," the clerk suggested.

"He's walking around the prison yard now."

"You mean he's visiting the place?" the inmate asked.

"No," the clerk laughed. "The Judge is doing five years here for lads, undefeated by affliction, who

MELINDA AND ALEX HOAG were the only married couple ever afflicted who complain. imprisoned at Sing Sing. That was about 75 years ago, when women | Chautauqua is the Illinois sumoffenders were quartered here regardluess of the offense they committed. Melinda, a woman of exceptional beauty and charm, was petite St. Louis families spend their sumand dainty. Her husband was coarse and possessed of herculean strength. mer days. Tiny Tom was the He was quite capable of battering most anyone to a pulp. The Hoags laughing elf who came out of used those qualities to good advantage for a time. She would invite an after the winter's loneliness, minapparently wealthy man to her apartment, and at a scheduled time Alex gled happily with them while the Hoag would enter, playing the role of an outraged husband. The guest, season lasted and knew his only usually desirous of avoiding a scandal and perhaps a beating, would sorrow when, at its end, they went straighten out the matter for a large sum. The Hoags were finally away. arrested when Alex almost killed a man who had originally told Melinda where he lived out his days, was he was a millionaire, yet had no more than a few dollars with which christened Thomas Franklin Brown,

Many years ago, John A. Cantor, an inmate, peddled pardons in Sing Sing. In his heyday, he was one of the most notorious forgers in the United States. When he came to prison he obtained a position in the record room because he was an expert penman. For a consideration he would forge the Governor's signature to a pardon and secure the release of the prisoner. His forgeries were so perfect that officials were easily deceived. Cantor later tried to write his way out of prison but was detected and placed in solitary confinement. Soon thereafter, a politician interviewed him and turned over every penny he made from prisoners whose release he had secured. But, in the end, he found that he, too, had been duped.

Among the St. Louis women once he had been bent almost douwhose hearts were touched by Tiny ble and could only walk, painfully, their terms ended during the summer months. The law decreed that no Tom's plight were Mrs. C. prisoner could be released during the winter; the courts also held that Mechin and Mrs. Jack Woods. Oth- now he could walk like them. if an inmate escaped and remained at large until the day his sentence ers had said that something should Down the track at the mouth of would have expired, he could not be brought back to prison.

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The was the shrewdest confidence man I have ever met. Jack, who recently died in Sing Sing, often related to me the incident that saw his biggest laugh. One night he entered a Brooklyn restaurant and told the owner he was the Warden of Sing Sing. Parker was not only wined and dined in style, but succeeded in cashing a check for several hundred dollars. He even obtained an additional sum to dever he was a friend of the restaurant posit to the account of an intimate who was a friend of the restaurant owner.

Sometimes, though, he was troubled. There as any man three times his size, function that he built high on the said, "like I was an old man. If I die first you can have them said, "like I was

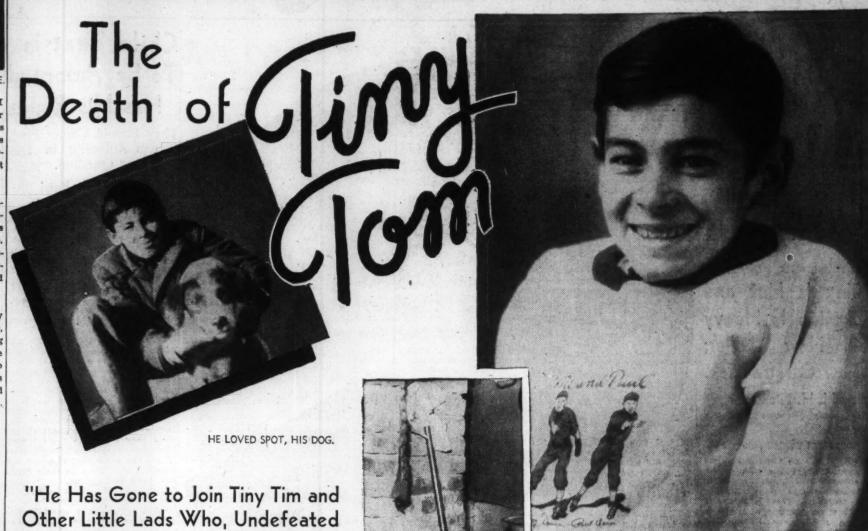
Very few college men are sentenced to Sing Sing. Today there are 73 out of an inmate population of 2850. All the inmates are keenly interested in the news but very few can afford to subscribe to newspapers. That is why the news

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that of Andy B—. Andy, whose parents were German citizens, came that of Andy B—. Andy, whose parents were German citizens, came younger children, as one by one he did not have long to live, he bearing a spray of dogwood or red-summer. Tommy and Donald talked younger children, as one by one he did not have long to live, he bearing a spray of dogwood or red-summer. Tommy and Donald talked myself under the sheet."

They took him home, lying on they came, caring more for Ralph, gave Tommy were in its scabbard ing to the season. They took him home, lying on they came, caring more for Raipn, gave forming his nunting knife, bud or a bunch of daisies, accordance day, they deed, they would particularly took him home, lying on they came, caring more for Raipn, gave forming his nunting knife, bud or a bunch of daisies, accordance day, they deed, they would particularly took him home, lying on they came, caring more for Raipn, gave forming his nunting knife, bud or a bunch of daisies, accordance day, they deed, they would particularly took him home, lying on they came, caring more for Raipn, gave forming his nunting knife, bud or a bunch of daisies, accordance day, they deed, they would particularly took him home, lying on they came, caring more for Raipn, gave forming his nunting knife, bud or a bunch of daisies, accordance day, they deed, they would particularly they took him home, lying on they came, caring more for Raipn, gave forming his nunting knife, bud or a bunch of daisies, accordance day, they deed, they would particularly they took him home, lying on they came, caring more for Raipn, gave forming his nunting knife, bud or a bunch of daisies, accordance day, they deed, they would particularly they took him home, lying on they came, caring more for Raipn, gave forming his family, land or a bunch of daisies, accordance day, they deed, they would particularly they took him home, lying on they came, caring more for Raipn, gave forming his family. In the world War, when he enlisted in the United States his frame, and for eight months who came when he was lying on which Tommy wore in its scabbard in the world War, when he enlisted in the United States his frame, and for eight months who came when he was lying on which Tommy wore in its scabbard in the world War, when he enlisted in the United States his frame, and for eight months who came when he was lying on which Tommy wore in its scabbard in the world War, they dead they would particularly they they dead they are for the world War, they dead they are forming for the world War, they d to Sing Sing. In 1934, after he had been here two years, Uncle Sam to the hospital, Mrs. Mechin meet-fishing boat and they talked to-happiness because it was a single-gether Donald ever felt pity for of them, and carried them to Mrs. perfume in a tiny green plaid golf finally sent Andy the medal for valor under fire. But five days later, ing him and his parents at the sta-gether, as man to man, about fish-barreled one that he had be a continue of the said (for he had, he said (for he had inally sent Andy the medal for valor under fire. But five days later, as man to man, about itsile barret gun and lighter than the Tommy's condition. I don't think Staff. "Lucile," he said (for he bag, the five jockets, actually sent Andy the medal for valor under fire. But five days later, as man to man, about itsile barret gun and lighter than the Tommy's crippled called her Lucile when there was jockey dressed perfume bottles, or nobody near to hear) I heard you the gaily colorful flower pots with for he understood that it was to interested in hunting more than knew that because Staff had let That was largely true of all the are going to Jerseyville today. small vials of perfume dangling try he had fought against in the war.

BROADWAY FEATURES OF GENERAL INT



by Affliction, Have Made the World Sweeter by Living In It Awhile." By F. A. BEHYMER

THERE'S a shadow over Chautauqua these summer days because the bit of sunshine that they called Tiny Tom isn't there any more. He has gone to join Tiny Tim and all the other little have made the world sweeter by living in it awhile, shaming all the un-

Tiny Tom, born in the hollow but he was never anybody but Tommy to all who knew him best and Tiny Tom to those who found in him the spirit of The Christmas Carol's Tiny Tim.

Until he was three years old he that he would some day walk like was like all the other healthy chil-other little boys.
dren of Brown's Hollow and the The day did come when, with the while at the resort nearby. Then as it always would be. like little creature who wrung the weather was not

other healthy children who came in tuberculosis stopped, he could walk the summer time to stay for a upright, though his back was bent,

set in an infirmity of the spine . The day came, too, when he could which weakened and bent his back go to school with the other chilso that when he was 6 he could dren of the hollow at Elsah, more not stand erect, a pitiful gnome- than a mile away. When the hearts of all who saw him, the walked along the railroad track more so that from his bent pos- under the bluffs, Tommy carrying ture he smiled up at them, always his books and keeping up with the happy, heedless of his affliction. others, happier than they because V. R. with his hands on his knees, but

be done about it, willing to do Little Grassy Hollow was the tent something about it but not quite of Albert Staff, Mississippi River knowing what could be done. Mrs. fisherman, later replaced by the way to his lungs unless it was Mrs. Brown she knew about Tom- killing but to supply the meat that

Staff's wife was away on a visit only one wno ever referred to it, when he was stricken, in January, and only in a jocular way.

With a fatal turn of his illness. Tommy's dearest wish was to Tommy, going to the houseboat, entertain the boys at a place of found him helpless and cared for his own in return for the hospital-him and had wor'd sent to his wife, ity that he enjoyed at the Chau-Staff died there in his houseboat tauqua cottages. He did not want as his wife and Mrs. Brown to invite them to his home because as his wife and Mrs. Brown to invite them to his home because Tommy Brown had drowned.

Mrs. Brown that would make more work for the marshy low land more than a mile to a farm house at its edge. They had no telephone but they took him to a neighbor who had and he telephoned Delphine Wilson at Chautauqua that Tommy Brown had drowned.

after Mrs. Staff's chickens.

They sang "The Old Rugged Cross"



HIS SMALL HOUSE IS JUST AS HE LEFT IT.

way to his lungs unless it was Mrs. Brown she knew about Tom-killing but to supply the meat that stopped. It could only be stopped my, and she called to him in friend-the family needed. His heart was by correcting his cramped posture ly fashion as he passed on his way tender toward birdlings fallen out and keeping his chest expanded to to school. Not to be outdone in of their nest. If a chicken was hurt in a box and cared strengthen his lung resistance. For friendliness he stopped my, and she called to him in friend-the family needed. His heart was ONALD SINGER, Webster my looked forward to the comming of ponald. The day Donald of Donald on the ever-present stripes of Donald. The day Donald which was Saturday, he went strengthen his lung resistance. For friendliness he stopped my, and she called to him in friend-the family needed. His heart was Donald SINGER, Webster my looked forward to the comming of Donald. The day Donald which was Saturday, he went strengthen his lung resistance. For friendliness he stopped my, and she called to him in friend-the family needed. His heart was Donald SINGER, Webster my looked forward to the comming of Donald. The day Donald which was Saturday, he went strengthen his lung resistance. For friendliness he stopped my, and she called to him in friend-the family needed. His heart was Donald SINGER, Webster my looked forward to the coloring of Donald. The day Donald which was Saturday, he went which was Saturday, he went which was Saturday he went which

TINY TOM . . . A STOUT HEART BEAT BENEATH HIS "ME AND PAUL" SWEATER, WHICH HE WORE ON DRESS-UP OCCASIONS. that swooped down from the bluff life. They never seemed to notice voice was weak and nobody at

as his wife and Mrs. Brown watched beside him. Mrs. Brown watched beside him. Mrs. Brown that would make more work for when home and told Tommy. "Poor old Al," he said through his tears, he needed was a little clubhouse of but he added, "he won't have to suffer no more," and found comfort in that.

THE SHOTGUN STILL STANDS IN THE CHIMNEY CORNER.

The funeral was at Jerseyville and She would help him build it. So it was built, across the creek, out of the boards and Mrs. Brown that would make more work for his hard-working mother. What he needed was a little clubhouse of but he added, "he won't have to suffer no more," and found comfort mother and she said that would be fine and she would help him build it. So it was built, across the creek, out of the boards and Jimmie Mayhall, diving there, found his body and brought it up. Fishermen picked up the cance and the paddles.

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His mother gave him things that she could spare, but other things were needed. That was last fall. Most of the summer dwellers had shown but some had staved to feast the same of the summer description. To make the same had staved to feast the same had staved the same had staved the same had staved the sam gone, but some had stayed to feast upon the autumn foliage that is nowhere so brilliant as along the water so brilliant as along the where so brilliant as along the bluffs. Tommy went to see them and told them about his clubhouse. He didn't ask for anything. He would never do that. But they sensed his need, and gladly helped sensed his need, and gladly helped the things that he loved. His

have a cat to lie on his bed and chimney corner where he left it the purr. Mrs. Mike Woods Kauffman day that he went away. supplied that lack. She gave him a white kitten which he named Snowball. Tommy and Snowball lived in the new house all last winter and were as happy as a boy and a cat could be. Tommy was host winter nights to the boys of the hollow, serving popcorn and coffee to all who came. When he was alone he had his books. And the gun that Al Staff had given him, standing in the chimney corhim, standing in the chimney cordinates.

strengthen his lung resistance. For friendliness he stopped on his way or sick he put it his box and cared gether during the summer months which was Saturday, he went that purpose he would have to lie from school and established with for it. When Fisheman Staff's dog when Donald lived with his parhin one position, probably strapped the fisherman and his wife a Spot was sick he came every day ents at Chaudauqua. Tommy hailed with a "yoo-hoo" when he in that position, for many months, friendship that lasted through the to watch over it and help it get taught to have a larger for popularity is the rayon plaid. Similar to the summer plaids and cared gether during the summer months which was Saturday, he went whistling up Brown's Hollow and hailed with a "yoo-hoo" when he is sight of Tommy's house in sight of Tommy's house checks, these rayon fabrics feature

After dinner he and Donald went out in the cance. Tommy had never learned to swim and he was afraid of the water, except when

among the willows shooting gars with Donald's new .22 rifle. Donald, standing in the prow while Tommy paddled, had just shot one and was handing the gun back to Tommy for him to take a shot when the canoe tipped. In their efforts to right it they overturned into the water.

THEY had left the willows and were about 100 yards out in the lake, where the water was deep. Donald, although burdened with his clothes and his shoes, swam to Tommy and supported him with one arm while with the other he tried to right the canoe, but with no success. It did not sink but it was filled with water and it just turned over and over. He managed to get Tommy to a floating log and tried to push it to shore but it was waterlogged and too heavy. been in the water. Donald thinks, half an hour and the exposure was telling on Tommy. A panic of fear around the neck and they would have gone down, but Donald loosed Tommy's hold and held him at arm's length with a hand gripping his shirt collar.

Suddenly he felt Tommy's body become inert. He gave a startled look at Tommy's face and saw that he had lost consciousness. Tom-my's head sagged and Donald was unable to keep it above water. With Donald still trying to save him, he drowned. Donald tried to get his body to shore but he was becoming exhausted and at last had to let

go and swim to shore. He called as loudly as he for help but he was shaken and his his affliction. Tommy was the Chautauqua heard him. He made fter Mrs. Staff's chickens.

Staff's wife was away on a visit only one who ever referred to it, his way painfully through the un-

mother helping. It was a tiny affair, but tight against all weathers, as it needed to be, for Tommy planned to live in it all the time.

The next thing was to furnish it.

His mother gave him things that the part to be producted. The day that Tommy's funeral was held at Jerseyville, Chautau-qua was emptied of its summer dwellers. Preacher Todd spoke of Tommy as a lad who always was being and provided the production.

the things that he loved. His rooster crows at break of day. His So, before winter set in, Tommy goat munches herbage on the bank was settled in his little house, as of the creek. His dog Spot cannot cozy as could be. There was only be comforted. Snowball purrs on one thing that he lacked. He didn't the bed. His gun stands in the

Bridge Gap of Summer and Fall

ner, was almost like a companion. in weight is becoming easier each

weather, vacations and furni-ture sales. It is of the latter that we wish to speak. Just why this month has been chosen as the ideal time for women to rush out and buy furniture like mad, only merchants in their wisdom will know. However, so be it, and there is no question but that now is the time to get a preview of fall fashions and now is the most economical time to fill

furniture wants. The very cheering thing about this whole business is how well you can do by yourself right now. It has always been possible to buy cheap furniture; never before has it been so easy to buy inexpensive furniture which is good in line and design. Just because you mean that you must compromise with good design, for even the most inexpensive pieces are now being designed in a spirit of good

Whether you are a bride, setting out to buy furniture for your first little apartment, or whether you acquired most of your furniture many years ago and merely want to add an occasional piece, it is well to think over your problem A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch thoroughly before you start out. Especially, if you are planning some major purchases, it is well to work out a budget so that you will know how to apportion you purchasing dollar.

-0-0-Today, it is possible to com-pletely furnish a small apartment of living room, dining nook or foyer, and bedroom, for around \$700. Naturally, when this amoun is to be spent it takes careful analyzing with no "mistakes" permitted. And start out with the idea that you will make no compromise with quality or style, for you can do an apartment of this size on this amount of ey, if you are willing to spend

ers in California.

flect a spirit of substantiality.

to mention that the vast popularity of Chippendale, Heppelwhite, and Sheraton, who were Georgian period, is being superseason by an interest in the egency period. This period, which came into flower in the early nineteenth century, was a link between the preceding Georgian period and the Victo rian period which was to scceed

 EARLY AMERICAN is coming back very strongly into popular favor, possibly because it has been T'M sick of hearing that Garbo is one. possibly because it has been amazing her fellow workers by For the first time, Jimmy Hil- "No, I'll string along with my band. days, Mrs. Kalmus wasn't even in a for modern living. It is a actually laughing with them. I'm ton, who wrote that story and I know a little about music, noth- the studio. fortable for modern living. It is a simple, sturdy, unpretentious style that seems to call for the casual atmosphere of playful children, romping dogs, and pipe chil fortable for modern living. It is a would suit many typical young ple, they'd be better off. For each not let the British authors and American families.

background. This style is no long-don't know any other way."
er in the experimental stage. It
She nearly got socked in the eye has graduated from the self-con-yesterday by her cameraman, Bill judgment I go for, scious period of metal tubing and Daniels. Seems he's very ticklish ity of gracious interest. Just as the company go up and tickle him aunt who is a rabid fan—knows all in the ribs. So, thinking she'd about stars, writers and directors, grounds as suited to our tradihave a little fun too, she did it. He Greg, writing her about a new restional pieces, so have the moderns swung on her before he realized taurant, went into realized now accepted certain traditional who'd done it. touches to link modern with our drunken scene, which will do much

but done with tongue in cheek capsules she was taking in the pic-America. It has a certain feeling of for-

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given a roll of adhesive tape to put But the boys out at the Samuel on the soles of his feet and the Goldwyn studio know to a dime war was on.

what it cost Goldwyn to put down

The bill

a Moro insurrection. The bill and Moros were objecting to having was \$175,000, which included the American soldiers around, it was was \$175,000, which included the hire of two Gatling guns, two carabao at \$67.50 a week apiece, Gary Cooper, Henry Hathaway, six dozant clickens, and clmost all the came the natives waving krises and Filipino houseboys and lettuce pick-throwing spears and you had at

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There were other problems. Stunt

The institution that guards the department of the department of the institution that guards the department of the department of the institution that guards the department of t

into battle sans shoes. They tried matter to dress a battlefield for a neck was of sponge rubber and at sacreing Moros until Director Hath- go to it in earnest, with prayer and it once and refused to fight until picture. You got all the dummies the touch of a rubber kris off rolled away called the whole thing off. meditation, for you are undertaking tles, bottle tops and sticks. This and there. That was before the legs. Widlicska figured out a beau- smoke when we departed

HOLLYWOOD'S HOPPER

head, shoulders and arms and put boys. They jumped off the rafts, have thoroughly studied the pros script called for the warriors to go Some years ago, it was a simple the device on the little man. The swam the river and started mas- and cons, and decided for the child, the battlefield was cleared of out of the storehouse, put uniforms the head. The same principle was There wasn't enough smoke. They one of the most sacred, one of the cockleburrs, rocks, old beer bot- on them and dropped them here used when it came to arms and were still trying to get sufficient gravest, noblest deeds a human be-

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, July 29. British accent when we finish this book. Artic was offered a job in it, but Vailejo Gantnor did the work Hollywood two years ago. Said: -got \$85 a week. Except for a few

American families.

Modern is a style pre-eminently when she knows it's bad and will debt to us? Do I hear ayes? suited to those bright young be written out. I asker her why things that are as modern as their she did that. She replied: "I ILONA MASSEY is doing a swell the she will be written out." job in "Balalaika." workers rave about her. It's their

mplete angularity into a matur- and she'd seen other members of GREGORY RATOFF has an with "ate with gusto." Wait till you see her fall during a Gusto?" wrote Auntie.

Quite new is the revived inter- to endear her to American audi- JOE YOUNGERMAN, assistant est in French, especially of the ences. I'm wondering if her for to Bill Wellman on "The Light That provincial type. It is a style suited eign followers won't think it's a Failed," has worked so hard and to that part of our sophisticated little undignified.

Well that Bill went to big boss Bill well that Bill went to big boss Bi LeBaron and asked to give Joe a had in whole of "Beau Geste." FLORA ROBSON, who's reduc- chance at the helm of his own com- They were only an hors d'ouevre finding a successor for Laurence

ducers' head should be examined HIS STUDIO didn't like it when She'll amaze you. At first, Author

George Brent refused to slap Isa Lillian Hellman didn't want her Miranda in the face in "Diamonds for the part. It's the best show in Miranda in the face in "Diamonds for the part. It's the best show in Are Dangerous." George said: "I'd New York. The crew and never do that in real life. So why Tallulah told me she's discovered her. It's their should I in a movie? Didn't the voice of the future, and is send-

Shakespeare say something about ing her abroad to be coached. She holding the mirror up to nature?" even wanted to get her out of bed So scene was written out, I say and bring her to the Stork Club to sing for me at 3 o'clock in the morning. She has a huge auto-SONJA HENIE is building a graphed picture of Joe Louis in her home for her mother in Norway.

When she returns she'll take out day-school Southerner.

Laurette Taylor is great in "Out-

ward Bound." Ditto Katharine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story." IN "FOUR FEATHERS" Korda Had note from her. Kit Cornell is packed as many army scenes in starring in "No Time for Comedy." the introductory shots as Wellman Think Kit would like to do one picthe soil, just as Marie Antoinette ing, had a fit on the set of "We're pany. Bill gets a six months' vaca- for later battle scenes. Superb, Olivier in that one. You see, the but too many of them. Mobs of part is an American playwright, so men, camels and vultures were the naturally they sent to England in stars. Finest acting was done by search of the type. The searchers It has a certain feeling of formality that is belied by its feeling of quaint charm. It is for sophisticates who want to play at being a thick Italian accent, said, "Hey. Some of our ego-maniacs could down instead of putting on color. bird, right in their own back yard. The searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged, only to find the searchers at the color exceptreturned discouraged at the color exceptreturned discouraged at the color exceptreturned discouraged at the co

Child That Is To Be Adopted Has His Rights

They Should Come First, Says Authority in Discussing Question.

By Angelo Patri

L ONELY married people, and occasionally unmarried ones, consider adopting a child. They think how nice it would be to have a little one about. His liveliness would brighten the house make a home of it. He would be an outlet for the love that is pent up in their lonely hearts. Besides it would be doing a great kindness to some unfortunate child to give him a home and loving parents would.

I have known many people who have adopted children for such reasons. They had no children, perhaps had lost the only one they had, and could hope for no more. Or they felt so alone and emptyhearted that they had to have companionship. Sometimes they felt their own need so keenly that they overlooked the needs of the child they took into their homes, metimes they were in such haste to get the child that they did not sider his fitness to their needs and their background.

The child who is to be adopted has rights that must not be overooked. His rights should come first. Consider well the sort of child he is. How is his health? If he is a frail, sickly child have you the time, patience, affection and money that coaxing him into health requires? Will it ever be possible to do so even with every aid known to science and mother

AND WHAT IS his background? Blood tells. Try to match your

In passing, it might be well of mention that the vast popularity of Chippendale, Heppelwhite, and Sheraton, who were the guiding geniuses of the guiding geniuses of the guiding geniuses of the georgian period, is being supering can experience.

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life, whether lived lavishly or on a budget. If you decide that this is the style that would best suit you, you must make up your mind to do away with whimey or quaintness. This does not, of course, mean that you must be "stuffy" mean that you must be "stuffy" about the whole matter but it does mean that you must be "stuffy" about the whole matter but it does mean that your home should reflect a spirit of substantiality.

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on just what is tha soisse,' or 'vichyssoise claimed to be Home place, so seem to be m and restaurants in ou who lay claim to the having created this No pany of nectar and am all agree that it is a c soup, having potatoes toes, others boiled or

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fork booster, nobody could have some the local scene a better turn than did this Governor who credited it with Byzantine goings-on of in order that will have the counryside hastening, by one-way tickt, straight for Manhattan and elerant damnation. As the North American Babylon, New York has een slipping these last few years. Apologists have cleaned it up nt, and the Navy is allowed only fortnight when it comes here Word has gotten around that sin is on the decline and that generalis on the decline and that general-by hellish glamour is only a prop-evoked by syndicated columnists. During the last couple of years only a few episodes have contributed materially to the legend of Gotham's scintillant and urbane badness: the humorous shooting of Mr. Bill Corum (with his own Der socks between Fred Wildman and Gentleman John Perona and a mild assortment of local lootings and tumults. Gov. Dickinson, however, has transcended all other pub-lic-minded citizens in giving Manhalf of his banquet-table seductions, mad and vinous cavortings and generally delightful letting down of moral hair had their basis in fact the town would be the Gomorrah of the Western Hemisphere. All that local saloon keepers, restaurateurs and hotel men can only hope is that half of what the Governor says is true.

The floor show, food, wine-list service and view at Ben Marden's Riviera, the gaiest lobster palace in the metropolitan area, where one can have a scandalously good time for the evening . . . E. C. Abbotts' and Helen Huntington Smth's "We Pointed Them North" (Farrar & Rinehart), an au-thentic chronicle of the cowpunchers of frontier times. . . . The layout in "Life" about Peter Hurd, the cowboy artist. . . . It was Peter who a few years ago, when he first hit Manhattan, was given a very formal cocktail party at the Plaza, where he introduced a New Mexican note by screaming at Cesar, most dignified of maitres d'hotel: "Hey, mozo, plenty tequila, pron-

mmended to the judicious:

tral Park with Crosby Gaige. There are as many ways of building vichysoisse as mint juleps. The scholarly Bill Rhode, chronicler of royal gastronomy and himself an amateur chef ranking with Selmer Fougher and Theodora Codman, writes us, plaintively, however, on the genisis and derivation of the name itself.

of English mustard, two tablespoons of tomato ketchup and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. This was all stirred together until well bended, and as the heavy china saucer that it was mixed in was piping hot, the sauce held its heat for some time. And, by the way, the condiment-butter sauce is swell on a broiled lobster. of the name itself.

"Much has been sald and written recently," says Mr. Rhode, "on just what is that delectable oncoction called 'vichyoisse,' or 'vichyssoise,' or even soisse.' Like seven cities claimed to be Homer's birthplace, so seem to be many cooks and restaurants in our fair city who lay claim to the honor of having created this No. 2 company of nectar and ambrosia. We all agree that it is a cold cream soup, having potatoes and leeks ne use baked potatoes, others boiled ones; some

use sour cream, others prefer

• "If this is agreeable to the various gourmets and gourmettes, of which there seems to be a considerable number, then vichy—I'd rather not go through the various forms of spelling again—is a very old Scotch soup known during the early part of the nineteenth century as 'cock-a-leekie.' As the name implies, it was made with a capon or any old rooster and leeks. Potatoes were used as thickening, and sometimes cream was added. This was served hot and cold. Louis Bisier quotes the same soup as 'creme aux poireaux paysanne.' Emile Bernard, in his memoirs as chef to Emperor William I of Germany, calls it, very condescendingly, 'lauch-suppe.' New York's own Delmonico had it many times on its menu under the name (nurse of the name impressed with a soft damp cloth. In the same are long cut them off, leaving about one inch of stem on the fat, to prevent loss of juice. SAUTED MUSHROOMS

AND THE SEAR OF SEEMS the last until stiff. Combine all ingredients, except bread crumbs, folding the stiffly beaten egg whites into the mixture at the last. Cover top of baking dish with buttered crumbs and bake in moderate to moderate and broil until cooked. The average steak, cut about two intense heat or flame until entire surface is seared. Lower flame to moderate and broil until cooked.

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The average steak, cut about t suppe.' New York's own Delmonico had it many times on its menu under the name 'puree de pommes de terre a la Benton.' The Ritz Roof used to serve it in the early '20s as 'cold cream of leeks,' and I must mushroom are flat in pan while cooking. Saute in butter over low have had gallons of it during the summers of '26 and '27 at Roberts', who thought the soup most plebelan and called it 'cold leek and potato soup.' Even Mme. Sevigne reports it's made with potatoes, leeks and watercress and calls it 'creme Aleboise.' But nary a word about vichy. . . To tell the truth, if the word vichy . . . is meant to expense with a soft damp of the most plebelan about three mushrooms often while cooking. The large size—that is, a mushroom about two inches in disameter—will be cooked in about 15 minutes. Season with salt and serve about three mushrooms with each portion of steak.

Turn the large yellow onion, or Berman of the most plebelan and the term of the serve about three mushrooms with each portion of steak.

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Michigan is just a gratuitous New DINNER BUILT AROUND THICK, JUICY STEAKS

By George Rector



MANCY foods with sauces do not have the rating that they used to and the reason, I believe, is due to a scarcity of French chefs.

Besides, this U. S. A. of ours is and has always been a meateating country. My observation is that people nowadays who may happen to go into a certain restaurant for the first time will as a matter of form scan the menu and then place an order for a steak or chops. Perhaps the reason for doing this is because the customer assumes that any first-class restaurant will surely have prime, tender meats. As a matter of fact that is the truth.

an old fellow (we used to call him too many onions at one time, but rather a small quantity at a time. Test fat for proper temperature cialty of cooking beef-steak dinners (360 degrees) after each batch of for parties. His great boast was onions is cooked. COMES SUMMER and this de- that his knives were dull and the partment is invariably deluged steaks were tender, which was exwith requests for the formula of the cold carrot-and-potato soup that actly as it should be. Aside from form size. Cut in halves crosswise, has come to be known on the the fine quality of beef, he knew broil under moderate flame until town's menus as creme vichysoisse. the art of broiling and also the cut surface is browned. Do not

Jack and Charlle's, and only civic ordinance prevents the maitre de butter, which was made sizzling to at the Meadowbrook from engaging sabers at dawn in Central Park with Crosby Gaige. There trail Park with Crosby Gaige. There

when a thick, juicy steak is brought in. It is a cut of meat that is liked by all and makes dinner planning a MACARONI A LA RECTOR cinch, as most any vegetable you toes which are now in market to go with the steak dinner. Tomatoes may be served as a hot grilled vegetable or chilled and sliced as a ter and let stand two minutes. Re-

BROILED STEAK thick and select a cut from the sir-loin or porterhouse. Have broiler then beat until stiff. Combine all

FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

The large yellow onion, or Bermuda onion, if you can get it, is

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rate the rings and cover with rate the rings and cover with rate rate the rings and cover with cold you're crazy with itching torture, with always denotes, gastronomically speaking, a dish that has carries as its base. One old hotel in New York, as a matter of fact, carries a cream of carrot soup on its manu and calls it correctly 'creme vichyssoise.'"

rate the rings and cover with cold you're crazy with itching torture, bere's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops promptly. Smarting disconsinus and dust lightly with flour. Cook in deep hot fat until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper feet, cracks between toes. Try it.

Years ago there was in New York | and sprinkle with salt. Do not cook

GRILLED TOMATOES

Select solid tomatoes and of uni-The recipes are endless, since the knack of serving a spoonful of overcook, as tomatoes must hold their shape. If onion flavor is sauce with the kitchen overlord at their shape. If onion flavor is liked, a little may be scraped into The basis of the sauce was melt-

The family is never disappointed per and lastly in finely grated Par-

One and one-half cups cooked can think of goes well with steak. macaroni, one pound fresh toma Sauted mushroom caps or French toes, one onion, finely grated; one fried onions always make a hit with steak, and potatoes may be cooked any style from the simple plain boiled to a rich au gratin. At this time of year don't overlook corn on the cob and the fine garden tomather cob and the fine garden

Scald tomatoes with boiling wamove skin and stems and cut in Have steak cut about two inches beat whites, adding the baking

FALL FASHIONS

-By Sylvia Stiles

Continued From PAGE ONE and you get some idea of the gamut of colors. and suits with impressive lavishness. Muffs and matching fur hats are acclaimed as essentials rather than accessories of the wardrobe. Costume suits with a dressmaker air take the spotlight. Fine workmanship and exquisite details of tailoring are pointed to with pride by the designers.

The color chest of the wardrobe and suits of the bustle idea while soft-finished weaves of the duvetyne type are featured for every type of costume, that is swimming itself.

But if you can't always get near the water, you might try golfing or chinning. You need a layout for awhile, your kick will become so automatic that it will be difficult to do this. When you reach that stage, bind your legs loosely for golfing, but you can chin most anywhere.

Golf is a good exercise for swimming because the color short.

The color chest of the wardrobe and kick away.

To develop your arm stroke, simply swim without kicking. After you have been swimming the crawl that is swimming itself.

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Golf is a good exercise for swimming the crawl for a while, your kick will become so automatic that it will be difficult to do this. When you reach that stage, bind your legs loosely together with a string or a rub-legs and the crawl for a while, your have been swimming the crawl that is swimming itself.

But if you can't always get near the water, you need a layout to do this. On the water, you need a layout the water, you need outfits. Gay plaid tweeds are han-

The color chart has been touched creation of new-looking silhouettes The color chart has been touched up to the extent that black is due for autumn wear are foundation limber to swim, for if you are not for significant rivalry. Brown furs garments. Although women have limber you cannot relax in the ter to which a little ammonia has and fabrics are being talked about the month of August to get ready water. And if you cannot relax, been added. in the most exclusive fashion cir- for the new fall season, this won't swimming comes hard. Chinning cles. Silver foxes have become be sufficient for the reducing exer- is useful because it builds up your tinged with red. Those various rich cises which most will need to flat- arms and chest, and it is from hades of green which were so popten diaphrams and to roll the surarms that most of your power ular in the Gay Nineties are coming plus inches from waistlines. Even comes when you swim. back to flatter blondes and bru- a strict diet may not suffice, so as But the best swimmi nettes alike. There is mention of a last resort before attempting to cerise and American beauty tones achieve the perfect figure there is swims. You need not race, but for daytime accents and for evening that quaint, but successful aid to a be sure to hold a steady pace. To plendor. Add to these pigeon and slender waist—a good old tug at develop a strong kick, take a surf-

Helpful Swimming Exercises

and Eleanor Holm

By Johnny Weissmuller Hold that with your hands and just kick for several minutes at a time. If it's backstroke kicking you want to practice, rest your head on a surfboard or an inflated inner tube and kick away.

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By Colvin McPherson

F "Bachelor Mother," the Ambassador's new comedy, could be pinned right down to instances, it might be called naughty. But its naughtiness, what there is, is supplied by the audience and so cannot be ascribed to laxity on the part of the censors out West, who for five years now have not permitted anything worldly wise to get by when they could prevent it.

After all, the script probably read very well and while the situation of a salesgirl finding a baby on a doorstep and being forced to claim it as her own may be a trifle compromising, it is not indelicate. Ginger Rogers, a toiler in the toy department at Merlin & Co., finds the baby while out at lunch one day and they-everybodymake her keep it.

Her employer, David Niven, a somewhat befuddled but charitable fellow, gives her a better job so the baby won't suffer and lectures her on a mother's responsibilities. David's father, Charles Coburn, finds out about it and is sure the little precious is his grandson and David a cad for not marrying the girl. When he threatens to take the baby away, three papas claim paternity. The thing gets funnier

In fact, "Bachelor Mother," which uses its own time to warm up, is a hilarious comedy of wholesale error. Anyone who sees it will be glad that it got by the inspectors at the gate and will hope there are more like it. Certain fallacies in its procedure might be commented on but all in all, the comedy is refreshingly adult and sensible.

The Week's Shows

On the Stage

MUNICIPAL OPERA - "Mary"

begins a week's run tomorrow night, with cast featuring Lan-

sing Hatfield, Hazel Hayes, Helen Raymond, Lester Allen

and others. Final performance of "The Bartered Bride" to-

CIVIC THEATER - "The Play's

TOWN SQUARE THEATER-Two

On the Screen

AMBASSADOR - "Bachelor Mother", starring Ginger Rogers and David Niven, with Charles Coburn; "Career", featuring

Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis.

ring James Cagney and George Raft with Jane Bryan and George Bancroft; "Indianapolis Speed-

way", with Ann Sheridan, Pat

LOEW'S - "Andy Hardy Gets

Spring Fever", featuring Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford; "They All Come Out", featur-

ing Rita Johnson and Tom Neal.

MISSOURI - "Second Fiddle", starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power; "Five Came Back", fea-turing Chester Morris, Lucille Ball and others.

ST. LOUIS-"The Girl From Mex-

ico", starring Lupe Velez with Donald Woods; "The Saint in

London", featuring George San-

ders and Sally Gray.

FOX-"Each Dawn I Die", star-

O'Brien and John Payne.

day nights.

the Thing" opens Tuesday night for six performances.

performances of "The Merchant of Yonkers" Friday and Satur-

Miss Rogers is, of course, not aced by her dance partner, Fred Astaire, which may seem incongruous to those who know her only for her dancing pictures. But most of the public, recalling the high-speed "Vivacious Lady" of last year and the earlier Warner Bros. usicals like "Gold Diggers of 1933" and "42nd Street," will regard the star as first a comedienne and second a dancer.

Niven is getting to be one of the best light comedy actors in pictures and Coburn, Frank Albertson and E. E. Clive give pleasing support. Ferike Boros, that grand character actress who was the land-lady in "Love Affair," has another glowing bit part of like nature.

"Career," the Ambassador's follow-up film, has an introduction reminiscent of "Our Town" on the Through a narrator, the stastical and geographic facts about Pittsville, Ia., are established as a preface to the story of a storekeepa banker, the storekeeper's son, the banker's daughter. Despite the possession of a Phil Stong novel for reference in this case, Direc-Leigh Jason has little under standing of an Iowa community and 'Career" is too tender for any use. Its one relieving feature is admirable performance of Leon Errol as a town drunkard.

They All Come Out.

NOTHER picture of the week Awhich, like "Career," makes the documentary approach is "They All Come Out," the buried-under part of Loew's program. Comedies like "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fev-er" come and go and fall victims of the law of averages, like any-thing else, but "They All Come Out" is experimental, something new, a forerunner of the type of motion picture for the future, per- Cagney and George Raft do shore

familiar to most of the movie audience yet a pure documentary, "The March of Time," is not unfamiliar. The documentary is that the documentary is the documentary type of film in which dramatized same train. Cagney helps Raft truth or pure fiction exemplifying escape, Raft gathers the evidence is timed in a manner similar to truth is used in the presentation of some particular subject.

to free Cagney, Raft finally gives that of many other Cohan comehis life for Cagney, which makes us

A band of bank robbers is operating in the South—\$9432 from a depository in Memphis, 33-grand in Birmingham. Birmingham. They are captured and sent to Atlanta. There a board Lupe Velez, who is an actress in of examiners studies each individual spite of her publicity, adds to the and determines what to do with public pleasure in "The Girl From

Mexico," at the St. Louis, and, as The leader of the band, intelli- in "Career," Leon Errol proves his gent but a chronic offender, gets worth to any picture. Lupe has the hardest work to do, tries to the role of a singer imported to make a break and ends up in Al- New York and is a problem to her catraz. A mental defective is sent agent and sponsors. In time she to the Federal hospital at Spring-takes Donald Woods away from his field, Mo. Young Tom Neal goes fiancee, but the incidental comedy to Chillicothe, O., to learn a trade, six very merry. "The Saint in Longita Johnson to Alderson, W. Va., for the same purpose.

So the various "G-jugs" are explored. The routines are as instructive and delightful as in the service with the service of the content of the conten

films, where lads go through West
Point, Annapolis, Pensacola or any
other Federal academy. The film
is different, fascinating in an entirely new way. And it is successfully experimental with actors as well as ideas. Neal and Miss John-Baritone to Be Soloist son are two of the fastest rising young players in Hollywood and both have the acting ability to keep them at the top when they get

Each Dawn I Die.

break, the performances of James o'clock Thursday evening.

The SCREEN STAGE PLAYS AND MUSIC RAI



HAZEL HAYES (MARY) ARE THE ROMANTIC PAIR IN THIS WEEK'S MUNICIPAL THEATER PRODUCTION.

Opera Brings Back Cohan's Musical Hit

ARY," popular musical comedy of the early twenties which gave the countries try one imperishable tune, "Love Nest," will return to Municipal Opera tomorrow night after an absence of 11 years. The only previous production took place in August, 1928.

The book and lyrics are by Frank Mandel and Otto Harbach, the mutaps.

The term "documentary" is un
it up considerably and it gets by.

Cagney is the honest reporter sic by Louis Hirsch, but "Mary

LESTER ALLEN PORTRAYS A FUNNY FRENCHMAN.

truth is used in the presentation of some particular subject.

To put it even more concretely, "They All Come Out" does not rely on one of Hollywood's six or seven stereotyped film plots form authorities and the Hollywood, which has reled on the parison rich and corrupt politics and the Hollywood, which has reled on the prison rich and corrupt politics of the feature does not neglect Love in fact, it has a rather nice helping of it, but the subject is not Love primarily. The subject is prisons.

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The film starts with a foreword pointing out that his is the first tutions, it has a prologue in which of the ground for a new crop, how one way and another to show how one way and

wright, Sandor Turai, uses his talents to straighten out a real life tangle and keep two lovers in love. The comedy was a successful vehicle for the late Holbrook Blinn and was done in St. Lovis in 1992. and was done in St. Louis in 1930 by the Arthur Casey Players at the

The action takes place in a castle on the Italian Riviera in summer. Turai his collaborator, Mansky, and the young composer, Albert Adam, arrive unexpectedly ahead of time

Keene's niece, enter society and snatch a millionaire. Soon she becomes the most popular of debutantes and has more proposals than she knows what to do with. Yet she accepts none of them, for Jack comes back wealthy and wise, realizes that he loves Mary rather than Madeline, and everything is settled satisfactorily.

In addition to "Love Nest," songs in the show are "Tom, Tom, Tod-dle," "Mary," "Anything You Want to Do, Dear," "Waiting," "When the Vampire Exits Laughing,"
"Money, Money, Money" and an oil drillers' chorus, "Deeper Still," which has always been one of the ustanding numbers.

'MARY' and PALS Biographer Thinks Shaw's Radio Pro Best Work Is Saint Joan ST. LOUIS BR

Archibald Henderson, Professor, at University of North Carolina, Says Playwright Lately Has Ignored Construction in Favor of Ideas

NDESTRUCTIBLE Bernard Shaw, now briskly sailing through fifth score of years (he was 83 last Wednesday), probably will be remembered longest for his "Saint Joan," in the opinion of Archibald speakers will be Earl I Henderson. For 35 years Shaw's biographer and devoted admirer, Hen.

product dispassionately.

And Henderson himself is in a Superman" has importance. Hen peculiar position because of the bearded dramatist with the forked lightning in his ink-well. Almost the direct cause of his friendship the every literary American knows that with Shaw, however.

rapher. But not one out of 10 knows that also he is a mathematician of great repute, a correspondent of Einstein, and one of the most popular and best known teachers at the University of North Carolina.

The story of how Hendened dicks, soprano, and Art shaw plays, finally wrote Shaw have the songs from the music on the program will be the pher, and waited for months to get material from the dramatist is we feature, there will be an known.

Not so well known is that

popular and best known teachers at the University of North Carolina.

Henderson will talk on Shaw or will elucidate the theory of relativity with equal aplomb. His sense of humor is both lusty and keen, and he enjoys jokes on himself with (at times) disconcerting heartiness. On such occasions Henderson's huge laugh bursts out, sounding strangely incongruous in the darkness of his house. This js just across the street from the universal at the material came at last in the front that the material came at last in the front that the material came at last in the dance director. The Grouch Club is sche writing, and that some years as Stone, in the Aldrich Fam Gabriel Wells paid \$2400 for the longest in modern times.

Shaw for years has been retrest in from technique, in a sense acter actor, with Charlie gets the less interested he is he gots the less that the material came at last in

Henderson talks from the depths better than on the stage. Henderson talks from the depths of a big chair, sprawling his long legs over the dark carpet, and wrinkling his white suit with abandon. He fingers a copy of Shaw's raphy of Shaw a typical gesture. An hour-long broadca latest play as he talks—it is "Ge-Harris had been very harsh in the opening of the Poultry neva," which Henderson calls "not a play at all, but an exploration into totalitarian thinking." Shaw into totalitarian thinking." Shaw the same key, and then comments ed Federal security admisimply calls in the dictators and in his foreword just as if he had is to begin at 2:30 p. m

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., July 29 (AP), O clarify the is western University; J derson still is able to view him objectively, and to evaluate the Shar product dispassionately.

And Henderson himself is in a Superman" has importance to Drew Pearson, Washing

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that interests him. Therefor ing Bee at 8; a Junior these late plays live in the librar ference program at 8:3

ted Press News, Spo

HELEN RAYMOND, NEEDLESS TO SAY, IS THE DOWAGER IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY.

Play's the Thing's To Open Tuesday

At Civic Theater

The CIVIC THEATER'S fourth play of the summer, a revival of Ferenc Molnar's comedy, "The Play's the Thing," will have its initial performance Tuesday in the Thing," will have its initial performance Tuesday necessary in the summer, a rational playwright, his collaborator, young composer, an actor and playwright, Sandor Turai, uses his tal
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Deep River Boys. WEW — KXOK—Dance orchestra. Wen. KWK—Drammy Dorsey's 1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRI UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SCORES. KMOX—Howard Barlow's Sychestra. WIL—Hawaii Calis Germania Broadcast. KXOK kin'a orchestra. KWEAF Net and WEAF Net and WE

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O clarify the issues in the 1940 presidential campaign, "The Line-

up for 1940" has been selected as the topic for the University of ast Wednesday), probably will b. Chicago Round Table discussion at 12:30 noon today on KSD. The Joan," in the opinion of Archibald speakers will be Earl DeLong, professor of political science at North-

ON KSD

2:50 p. m. and 9 p. m.

2:30 and 2:59 p. m.

News Broadcasts - 1 p. m

Time-At intervals and breaks

between programs.

Baseball Scores — 1:05, 1:35,

Weather Report-9:15 p. m.

SPORTS REVIEW

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Radio programs listed for today

Italian Hour. KXOK—Echoes of Poland. KFUO—Organ recital.

12:36 KSD—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION; "1940 LINES UP."

KMOX—Going South. Clyde Barrie and Deep River Boys. WEW — Music Hall. KXOK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings, KXOK—Arty Shaw's orchestra. WIL—King's Men. KWK—Treasure Trails of Song. 12:45 WIL—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. Lion KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. IF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SORES.

KMOX—Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra. WIL—Hawaji Central More's orchestra.

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-Canadian Grenadier Duling
4:15 WEW—String sprenade,
4:26 RSD—GROUCH CLUB; Jack LescouRe and Leon Leonard's orchestra.

RMOX—Gateway to Hollywood proGam. KWK—Everett Hoagiand's orChastra. KXOK—Among My Souvenirs.

WIL—Baseball scores; Portal Players. The Best People Shop at Sparber's



PEGGY ALLENBY, ONE OF THE charge of programs, who has just returned from Europe. Eden is wHO IS PLAYING THE ROLE OF DAVID'S NIECE, SUSAN, IN THE twice a month, starting in September 1 least large of programs, who has just returned from Europe. Eden is scheduled to speak from London twice a month, starting in September 1 least large of programs, who has just returned from Europe. DAVID HARUM SERIAL, WHICH ber. Churchill will speak at least once a month. Royal was not ready MORNINGS MONDAY THROUGH to announce the names of other

dicks, soprano, and Arthur Kent, baritone, as the singers. Among the songs from the musical comedy on the program will be the familiar "Love Nest" number. As an added feature, there will be an interview with Al White Jr., the Muny Opera dance director.

The Grouch Club is scheduled as Stone, in the Aldrich Family at 5; Bob Chester and his orchestra with Garry Morfit in the Band Wagon.

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4:45 WEW—Music for Dancing.

6:40 KSD—THE ALDRICH WITH EZRA
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Chase, soprano, RAOK — Supper, Wall—Sweet Music.

WEW—Reverie Melodique.

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5:45 KWK—Sport Review, KXOK—Organ
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—Of Men and Books. WEW—Muny

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KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—
Marriage License Romances. KXOK—
Modern Ensemble. WIL—The Curtain
Rises. WeW—Luncheon Club

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115 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
KXOK—Cozy Corner. WEW—Ralph stein, planist. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KWK—Concert Hall.
1230 KSD—PEFPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KXOK—Een Selvin's orchestra; closing stocks. WIL—Opportunity program.
WEW—Markets, KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. 15 KFUO—Devotional service, Prof. Theodore Hoyer. Organ.
30 KWK — Isham Jones' Orchestra.
KMOX—Americans at Work. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Nat Shilkret's orchestra.

Opinion.

1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KXOK—Black and White Revue. WEW

—American Family Robinson. KMOX—

Magic Kitchen. KWK—Between the Book Ends.
2:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Women's
Radio Journal. KMOX—Kitty Keene.
RWK—Club Matinee.
2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY, sketch. orchestra.

10:15 KSD—THE CATHOLIC HOUR: Rev.
M. J. O'Malley, C. M.; speaking from
St. Louis, "Social Peace"; Paulist Chorsisters.

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MOX—Waldberg Brown Strings.

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KMOX—Barry Wood.

WEW—Moments School.

3:30 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Barry Wood.

KWK—Glub Matinee.

KKOK—Hit Revue. WIL—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Ma Perkins.

2:10 KSD—VIO AND SADE.

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WEW—Moments With the Masters.

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Siters.

KMOX—Sterling Young's orchestra. WIL

—Nocturne.

WIL—Stan Myers' orchestra.

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1245 KSD—THE ROAD OF LIFE, dramatic sketch.

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1266 KSD—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Caverneers.

1278 STONE AS HENRY, THE INCORRIGIBLE, IN A SCENE WITH Last World feature since a week ago a daily feature since a week ago many cities of Europe. Gibson is now in London.

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Shift From 31.6 to 25.1 Megacycles Ordered by FCC-Its Schedule Unchanged-W9XPD, Auxiliary of KSD, Moved to 25.9.

BEGINNING Tuesday, the Radio Edition of the Post-Dispatch will be broadcast by facsimile on station W9XZY on 25.1 megacy-cles (25,100 kilocycles) instead of and KSD's auxiliary station, W9XPD, will change from 31.6 to 25.9 megacycles (25,900 kc.).

The Radio Edition will continue to be broadcast from 2 to 4:15 p. m. daily as it has ever since Dec. 7, last. There will be no change in the breadcasting of the Post-Dispatch's Radio Edition at he New York World's Fair with the co-operation of the Radio Cor-Francisco Fair where it has been

pected to work to the advantage JAMES LAWRENCE FLY of W9XPD, which broadcasts regu- HAS BEEN APPOINTED BY PRES-10:00 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.

KMOX — Joye Jordon, Girl Interne.

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Last Al Pearce Program on KSD Many Compacts, Portables Tomorrow Night

Horace Heidt is to return to his and some with the foreign broad- haswers From the Dancers program on KSD at 7:30 tomorrow night. table models and 11 radio-phono- Camp concert. 1:00 on WMAQ, He is reported almost completely graph combinations and five farm concert. 1:00 on WMAQ, SPEED BOAT RIDES recovered from his emergency appendicitis operation which has kept the Fada line, their place being phony. 4 p. m. on WENR, Canally of the program for two weeks, taken by the combinations.

Friday, will be broadcast from the used for sound when television be "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour," "Es-NBC studios in Radio City, New comes available. "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour," and "For You Alone," and York, after having gone on the air from Chicago for seven years.

At the same time, Arlere Francis, clude his Cincinnati grand opera and Waltz from Tschaikowsky's of KSD's Wednesday night What's engagement Friday and sing in a Grant Park concert in Chicago Symphony Orchestra, 8:00 Saturday night in addition to cartine Hepburn on Breadway will take

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unknown enemy, an explanation of the explosion in the last episode, A talk by Lord Josiah Stamp, the Hit of This Summer's and Tracy Baker's delight in the British railroad and bank director, Barbour Family circle, will be de- at the same congress will be broad-

Josef Pasternack will take over leadership of the orchestra for exercises and army games at KSD's 8-8:30 Monday night con-Plattsburg, N. Y., where 50,000 men certs on Aug. 7, succeeding Leo of the army, National Guard and Kempin, the Chicago orchestra diorganized reserves will take part rector, who replaced Marek Weber in maneuvers, are planned by the on the program. on the program.

the concluding broadcast of its current series on KSD at 9:35 to-morrow evening. Beginning Tuesday night, Herbie Kay's orchestra will take over the nightly KSD prop. m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 10:30 p. m. Saturdays and 11 p. m. Sundays.

KSD'S schedule for the Music You Want When You Want It concerts of fine recorded music at 11 o'clock nights this week follows: Tomorrow-"Merry Wives of Windsor" overture as played by the BBC Symphony Orchestra, Gir Adrian Boult conducting; Marion Anderson's singing of Sibelius' "Come Away, Death," Lily Pons' singing of "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark" and the Philadelphia Orchestra's rendition of Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overturne: Tuesday—the BBC Symphony's playing of the Nocturne from Men delsschn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music, Elisabeth Rethberg in the Ave Maria from Verdi's "Otello," Walter Damrosch and the National Symphony Orchestra in the "Scotch idyl" from Sains-Saens' "Henry VIII"; Wednesday, Beethoven's Sixth Symphony as played by the BBC Orchestra, Toscanini conducting; Thursday-Chopin's Second Concerto played by Rubinstein and the London Symphony and Chopin's Grand Polonaise in E-Flat Major played by Rubinstein; Fri-day—Beethoven's Third Symphony as played by the London Philhar monic, Serge Koussevitzky conducting; Saturday—the first half of Gil-bert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," the second half of which will be broadcast Monday night,

Eden and Churchill Scheduled for Series

Continued From Preceding Page. competition with the Sunday Char-

lie McCarthy hour. E. J. Koernschild, producer of the Chapel Window program at 7:45 m. Saturdays, is to take over

KFUO's Whispering Reeds pro-

gram at 10 p. m. Tuesdays.

ARY EASTMAN, the soprano. was due back last night on the program and return to it next Saturday . . . Jose Iturbi, the pian-Saturday . . . Jose Iturbi, the pianist, will be Bob Burns' guest on KSD Thursday night, Aug. 10 . . . Tenor James Melton is to con-

Trade Notes

in Fada Sets for 1940.

There are 22 compacts in the which were shown to dealers the Arlene Francis and Van Heff- past week by the J. J. Stone Dis- Broadcast From Lucerne at 3 lin Take Leads in Betty and Hotel. They include many sets Bob Serials — Other KSD foreign broadcast band, all in Catalin cabinets in a variety of colors and contrasting onyx, alabaster, lapis lazuli and jade effects. All

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A number of the larger models stein's orchestra; Mimi's aria in the are equipped so that they may be first act of "La Boheme,"

currently leading man for Katharine Hepburn on Broadway, will take over the lead roles.

Alec Templeton plans to give his impression of the "Beer Barrel Polka" as it would have been played in the 17th Century, as one of his features Tuesday night.

Tommy Dorsey will feature his straight symphony arrangement of

of modern Hungarian drama, will be briefed in the World's Greatest Stories period on the Johnny Presents program Tuesday night. The story of the man who thought his wife meant it when she told him to learn about women from other women will be related in the Uncle Walter's Dog House session tomor-Walter's Dog House session tomor-night, Aug. 16, when he will speak on "Democracy at Work," at the Further evidence about Nicky's Congress on Education for De-

the Wednesday evening cast at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 15. One Man's Family broadcast. Kay . . . The 150th anniversary of the Kyser's College of Musical Knowl- founding of the United States Suedge program Wednesday night preme Court will be observed by dge program Wednesday
will come from Hollywood.

John Barrymore is billed for the important events in the court's hisimportant events in the court's hisheadline spot in Rudy Vallee's hour tory that will be broadcast the

night of Sunday, Sept. 24. Two broadcasts from the field will present Gen. Hugh A. Drum, who will be in charge of the Platts-UDDY ROGERS and his orchestra in St. Louis for a na-fional convention, will broad-ton KSD at 11.45 tomorrow men of the Third Corps. The sec-ton KSD at 11.45 tomorrow men of the Third Corps. The seccast on KSD at 11:45 tomorrow ond, set for Saturday, Aug. 19, will ight.

Henry Busse's orchestra will give the concluding broadcast of its urrent series on KSD at 9:25 to fit the type associated with memo-

> Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Bachelor Mother," starring Ginger Rog ers and David Niven, at 10:30 1:23, 4:16, 7:09 and 10;02: "Ca reer," with Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis, at 12:07, 3, 5:53 and 8:46.

FOX-"Each Dawn I Die," star ring James Cagney and George Raft, at 12, 3:14, 6:28 and 9:42: "Indianapolis Speedway." with Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien and John Payne, at 1:52, 5:06 and 8:20.

LOEW'S—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," refeaturing Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford, at 10:30, 1:23, 4:17, 6:11 and 10:05; "They All Come Out," featuring Rita Johnson and Tom Neal, at 12:09, 3:03. 5:57 and 8:51.

MISSOURI - "Second Fiddle. starring Sonja Henie and Ty rone Power, at 1:15, 4, 6:50 and 9:45; "Five Came Back," featuring Chester Morris, Lucille Ball and Wendy Barrie, at 12, 2:45, 5:35 and 8:30,

ST. LOUIS-"The Girl From Mexico," starring Lupe Velez with Donald Woods, at 11:30 4.03, 7:02 and 10:01; "The Saint in London," featuring George Sanders and Sally Gray, at 2:52, 5:51 and 8:50; "Mountain Rhythm," (Western), at 1:55.

Concert Led By Toscanini

to Sing "La Boheme" Aria ent tabloid size. Tomorrow on KSD.

him off the program for two weeks.

Maxine Jennings, who has played in the "Mr. Moto" and other movies, has joined the cast of KSD's Mr. District Attorney series to play or with a mystic ear attachment or with a mystic ear

straight symphony arrangement of Tschaikowsky's Andante Cantabile Wednesday night and then slide into his account of the London Promenade Grant Park concert. 8:00 to 9:00 on WLW (8 to 8:30 on KWK), Natural of the London Promenade on WLW (8 to 8:30 on KWK).

"The Invisible Wound," by horn is to interview statemen in thoven's "Coriolanus" overture Karoly Kisfaludi, called the father of modern Hungarian drama, will be hyiofed in the World's Corring the results in his regular was a superior of the Maryland and on the continent, re-

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Robin Hood Dell concert from Saturday-7 p. m. on WGN, Grant Park concert. 8:15 on WBBM, Grant Park concert.

Queen's Work Magazine New Size. On Thursday The Queen's Work, Catholic magazine, will appear in a new size, beinning with the September issue it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor. P. M.—Margaret Speaks The new format will be 81/4 inches by 11% inches, to replace the pres-

Catholic Knights' Picnic. The Catholic Knights of America will hold their annual picnic next A L PEARCE and his gang will these sets require no aerial or ground.

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Horse Show and Ball drew crowds Lake, N. J., last week Mr. and Mrs. Walter New York (his mothe Busch Greenough) w wood Farm, the estate Mrs. William Buchsbar side of Spring Lake who is held, watching the horse class compete for Pirrung Trophy, given by rence S. Kaine, the fo Pirrung of St. Louis. awarding of blue ribbo ingers went to the Mont where 500 summer r visitors had tables for

Show Ball. Others entertaining Reisingers were Mr. ar ford Hemphill. She is Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch and Mr. Hemphill is a the committee which show for the benefit charities.

Also at the Horse She and Mrs. Richard Walt spending the summer Lake with their sons, Richard Waltke Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Edwa Banister and their tw ward Banister Jr. and

side Banister, arrived mouth yesterday for visit. After spending of July at their cottag tonsing, Mich., they m 10 days ago and have the La Salle Hotel on ! street for a week. The summer season swing now at Eastham with most of the activity

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The Chapmans' of and daughter, Mr. a thur Furber Greer of New Canaan, Conn. in Easthampton earl mer with their two thur F. Greer Jr. and Mrs. Sherman and Mr. in town several time to see the fair, who man was paying her visit in Connecticut.

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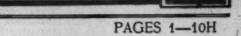
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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART SIX ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1939.



Cynthia Watkins

To Be Married

Wedding to Take Place in Al-

ton Sept. 16; Bride-Elect

Related to Several St. Louis

RS. GRIFFIN WATKINS of Makon has announced the en-gagement of her daughter, Miss Cynthia Jane Watkins, and James

To Platt Okie

Varied Events For Guests on Eastern Shore

Attend Fourth Annual Horse Show and Ball at Spring Lake, N. J.

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 29.

Lake, N. J., last week end. is held, watching the model saddle Pirrung Trophy, given by Mrs. Lawnce S. Kaine, the former Peggy irrung of St. Louis. After the Pirrung of St. Louis. After awarding of blue ribbons, the Reisingers went to the Monmouth Hotel

Others entertaining beside the Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch of St. Louis, and Mr. Hemphill is an officer of the committee which sponsors the show for the benefit of four local

Also at the Horse Show were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waltke, who are spending the summer at Spring Lake with their sons, James and

Banister and their two sons, Ed-ward Banister Jr. and Henry Whiteside Banister, arrived at the Monouth yesterday for a three-week sit. After spending the early part July at their cottage in Wequensing, Mich., they motored East 10 days ago and have been here at the La Salle Hotel on East Sixtieth street for a week.

The summer season is in ful swing now at Easthampton, L. I., with most of the activities centering around the Tudor style Maid-Club, which is on a hill over looking the beach. Mrs. McKittrick Berrien and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bronaugh were among the guests at the Maidstone for last week's Saturday night dinner dance. In the course of the evening Michael Bartlett of Hollywood, who was at one of the large tables placed around the dance floor, gave an im-

McKittrick, has spent several summers at Easthampton, and this year she and her daughter, Stephanie, have a cottage on Fire Place road. Mrs. Berrien's mother, Mrs. Hol-land McKittrick, is in a cottage on Hither Lane. The Bronaughs, who are also regular summer visitors there, have a house on Sag Harbor road. Mrs. Bronaugh is a sister of Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison Jr. and Mrs. Hugh Cartwright. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sinclair, who lived in St. Louis many years ago, had as their

man was paying her sister a short end of August from St. Louis.

out of the Weylin Hotel on East Fifty-fourth street early this week when Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt of Boston were there bidding fare-



Many Former St. Louisans

THE fourth annual Jersey Shore Horse Show and Horse Show Rall drew crowds to Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reisinger of New York (his mother is Mrs. Busch Greenough) were at Boxwood Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William Buchsbaum just out-side of Spring Lake where the show orse class compete for the Peggy where 500 summer residents and visitors had tables for the Horse

Reisingers were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hemphill. She is a sister of

Richard Waltke Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morton

romptu recital of popular songs. Mrs. Berrien, the former Marjorie week-end guest Mrs. Quintus L.

running along the Maidstone golf links, Mrs. Frederick R. Hatters ley and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr. have adjoining cottages. Mrs. Chapman, who, rain or shine, plays 18 holes of golf daily, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Robert Sherman, and her George R. Wendling of St. son, Peter Sherman. Mrs. Sher-Louis, has set Friday, Sept. 15, as man, who has been with her par-the date for her marriage to G. ents since early in July, will be Quincy Thorndike, son of Mr. and joined by Mr. Sherman on Aug. 19.

Mrs. Richard King Thorndike, After a few days on Long Island, "Forestide Farm," Millis, Mass. they will leave for Watch Hill, R. Both Miss Wendling and Mr.

Various Roosevelts popped in and Martha Bates Powell,

when Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt of Boston were there bidding farewell to Mrs. Roosevelt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George X. McClanahan, before sailing on the Manhattan Wednesday for Europe.

Mrs. McClanahan, the former Sally Clark of Nahant, Mass., who was in St. Louis recently for the Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Pierce, came to New York from Watch Hill, R. I., to spend several days with her sister before the Roosevelts started off on their three-week holiday in Paris and London. George McClanahan is a brother of Duer McClanahan, who married the former Mary Louise Niedringhaus of St. Louis.

Went Mrs. Alabuquerque, N. M., Saturday, July where a professional entertainer "mumbled the Diggie-Diggie-Do." The second was a concert by the "Philippine Constabulary Band" in which musicians donned Philippine hats to provide atmosphere. Farm wagons dragged by a tractor pulled guests to the third attraction—a conducted tour under the leadership of "His Honor, Mayor Fiorello Michael La Banahan." This trip included "The Nazi's Village;" "Mary England;" "Sun Valley;" "An Atter a week in Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. John's here they will live. The bride
Word Hill, R. I., to spend several the presence of a few close friend of Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, former pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church here, which the bride attended.

After a week in Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. John's Hensley of Raton, N. M. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few close friends by the Rev. O. S. Warford, Congregational minister, at his home. The Rev. Mr. Warford is a close friend of Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, former pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church here, which the bride attended.

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MISS MARTHA ELISE FAIRBACK, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Fairback, have announced her engagement to Sutherland G. Taylor III of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Harwichport, Mass.

—Jules Pierlow Photograph.

On Egypt lane, a little road Peggy Wendling Sets Wedding for Sept. 15

NEW YORK, July 29. In to visit his parents, Mr. and Thorndike now live in New York.

The ceremony is to be a small family affair at 5:30 o'clock in family affair at 5:30 o'clock in Mid-Summer Frolic the winter.

The Chapmans' other son-in-law prospective bride's uncle and aunt, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Furber Greer of Pound Ridge, Old Westbury, L. I.

who married the former Mary Louise Niedringhaus of St. Louis. The day before sailing, the Roose-velts and McClanahans had lunch in the Japanese Garden of the Past three years Mrs. Hensley, the past three years Mrs. Hensley, they were told, was fresh from Ritz.

In spite of that afternoon being Mrs. Hensley returned to Las Vegas, "Frank Buck's Jungleland;" "J. Continued on Page & Column 3.

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MISS LESLIE JANE NEWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newell. Her engagement to Donald Lee Barnes Jr., was announced at a cocktail party yester-

At the Beagle Club

BOUT 200 members of the deb-New Canaan, Conn., visited them in Easthampton earlier in the summer with their two children, Arman Miss Anne, is to be maid of honor mer with their two children, Arman Richard King Thorndike Jr. is Readle Club effect 8:30 c'eleck last mer with their two children, Arthur F. Greer Jr. and Peter Greer.
Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Greer were
in town several times this week
to see the fair, when Mrs. Sherman Miss Anne, is to be haid of hond;
to be best man.

Mrs. Wendling and their
daughter plan to arrive here the
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and Alorust from St. Louis. men making up this informal social organization issued cards for the party, a subscription affair they called the "Sixth Presumption,"

M. S. Hensley Wed several weeks ago. The theme this year was "World's



soon, Guests arrived in the early vard,

In Charlevoix at Sailing Races

Summer Colony

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHARLEVOIX, Mich., July 29.

MANY St. Louisans were in Mackinac Harbor last week end to witness the finish of the annual Chicago to Mackinac boat race. The winner was the Banglore, owned by members of the Chi-cago Yacht Club, which cruised from its home dock to Mackinac, a distance of 366 miles, in 56 hours. It was said the sail was the smoothest in 30 years.

Harbor Point and Charlevoix harbors still were gay the first of the week, with homeward bound yachts anchored in the bays. Jerome J. Schotten's yacht came into harbor to join the visiting ships. Arch de Bow of St. Louis cruised from St. Louis to Mackinac, returning for a stopover at Harbor Point and Charlevoix with Mr. Schotten, who will return to Chicago with his yacht and be joined by his wife and daughter, Miss Grace Schotten. They then will cruise around the Wisconsin side of Lake Michigan, returning to Charlevoix the second Harbor Point and Charlevoix harwisconsin side of Lake Michigan, of Mrs. Frank E. Miller of Mem-returning to Charlevoix the second phis. Her father died a little more week in August.

week in August.

The third week of the Ironton Players will open Monday evening in their Playhouse on Round Lake, with the production of "Good-bye Again."

Among the guests for the week at the Belvedere Club are included Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lakin, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fowler Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Berry and was Cap and Gown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Berry and was Cap and Gown. their daughter, Miss Jean Waldeck Berry; Miss Marjorie Henger, Miss Augusta Waldeck, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buermann and Mrs. Wil-liam C. Henning. liam C. Henning. iam C. Henning.

Watkins' home. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Ruth

are very popular with the resort-watkins, as maid of honor, and by ers. Among the guests last Sun-the following bridesmaids: Another day were Mrs. Richard Vernon sister, Miss Gladys Watkins; Miss Clark, who was the guest of Mr. Carol McCarthy and Miss Louise and Mrs. Leonard Matthews; Mrs. Levis of St. Louis; Miss Elizabeth John Wallace Fristoe, Mrs. Ed-Lowe Gaddis of Marshall, Va., the ward N. Beach, and her daughter, bridegroom's sister; and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Carl Gray of St. Paul, Minn., lard Van Beuran King of Convent, who is her mother's guest for three N. J., the former Miss Georgene weeks. Following the Sunday buf-Olin. John Okie of New York will fet supper, the Stuhlberg trio gave be his brother's best man. The ushan hour musical program in the ers have not been chosen, olarium of the Belvedere Club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valier have Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

MISS REBECCA MCINTIRE ROOD Announcement was made last night by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cowan Rood

of Fulton, Mo., of her engagement to George Baker Atwood.

Virginia Lambert Wed in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 29.

MISS VIRGINIA NAN LAMBERT, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rood Lambert of Milwaukee and of William H. Lambert, formerly of St. Louis, became the bride today of C. Morse Puls, son of Charles F. Puls Jr. The ceremony ok place at Plymouth Congregational Church, with a reception afterward at Blue Mound Country Club. The bride wore a satin and chiffon gown, the square neck and short puffed sleeves edged with satin pleating, and the full skirt ending in a long train. Her tulle veil was arranged simply from a cluster of gardenias, and she carried gardenias and baby's breath.

After a six-week trip in the West, Mr. Puls and his bride will live in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Puls are both grad-

uates of the University of Wisconsin, and he is also a graduate of its law school. The bride, who is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, received her degree with honor last month. The bridegroom belongs to Delta Upsilon, social, and Phi Alpha Delta, legal, fraternities.

The former Miss Lambert at-

tended Mary Institute before moving to Milwau he six years ago. She is a granddaughter of the late A. W. Lambert, secretary-treasurer of the Lambert Pharmacal Co. and the late Mts. Lambert, and is a niece of Mrs. Ralph Berry Fairchild of San Antoino, Tex., the former Miss M. y Lambert and of Arthur W. Lambert of Providence, R. L, and the late Samuel B. Lambert.

Rebecca Rood Engaged To George B. Atwood

R. AND MRS. LYMAN COW-M AN ROOD of Fulton, Mo., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebecca McIntire Rood, and George Baker Atwood last night to a small group of friends invited for a buffet supper at the Fulton Country Club. Mr. Atwood is the son of Mrs. John Cowan Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue, Ferguson, and the late Mr. Atwood.

Among St. Louisans in Fulton for the party were Mr. Atwood's brothers-in-law, Clark P. Fiske and Henry B. Eaton; his cousin, Tom Cowan Atwood; Miss Mimi Buescher, Miss Dorothy Lynch, Miss Martha Stannard, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs. George William Thatcher, Charles Chambers Thatcher and Thomas Hudson Thatcher Jr.

The bride-elect, who has mass her home at 4942 West Pine boule-Douglas-Lumaghi Party.

A small group of friends entertained at the Meramec Canoe Club last night in honor of Miss Mary

evening at the club, a place which has become popular the past few years for pre-wedding parties. Miss Lumaghi is the daughter of Mrs. Louis F. Lumaghi, 30 Winder-Mrs. Louis F. Lumaghi, 30 WinderGeorge Elizabeth Lumaghi and Judge James mere place. Her fiance's family
M. Douglas, who are to be married home here is at 4305 Delmar boule-

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Artists' Ball Attracts Many On Cape Cod

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 29.

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Pranking summer art columns. Pranking summer art colony on the Cape. Besides setting the style for informal summer dress for men, such as all-wool iceman pants, big white bone buttons on full cut oil skins—created this season, it gave us slacks, shorts, berets and sandals.

The Artists' Ball, known as the Beachcombers' Ball, given last by an increasing number of people from all over Cape Cod and the entire artist colony of Province-town, the latter shattering the stillness with cowboy yips and Indian whoops in the parade which precedes this picturesque pageant. "Stampede" was the theme of this year's affair and, lacking gun-play, the scene resembled a 'Frisco dance

hall in the gold rush days. The prize for the most beautiful costume went to Miss Polli Copeland of Provincetown and New Jersey; for the most original, to Mrs. Mary Ellen Beauchamp: to the best-dressed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hueneker; for the most grotesque costume, Dr. Madeline Winslow; the costume most keeping with the theme, Mrs. H. Clinton Owen, Provincetown, and second prize for the best dressed couple went to Miss Betty Ann Hewett of Chatham and Stanley Marsh of Or-

Perry, W. H. W. Bicknell, Philip tion were a human clothes line; a gold digger, trundled in wheel-barrow; a masked, suffed figure barrow; a masked stuffed figure barrow; a figure barrow

tumes. Of jet black, it was fashioned with billowing skirt, V-front
neckline with white lace and along
close-fitting sleeves. Mrs. Swift
said that she believed the
agold chain, held her embroidered
shawl in place and a black silk
bonnet was tied under her chin
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Her only jewelry was an old came
at the neckline.

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A Cape from Provincetown where Green, the former Miss Selwyn. ily.

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ANOTHER ball on Cape Cod this week marked the date of the month of S the month of the picturesque old-fashioned attire, although the group was contire, although the group was confined to women. Mrs. Joseph Swift of Vineyard Haven, who, with William Perry of Santuit, conducted an intricate grand march, wore one of the most elaborate costumes. Of jet black, it was fashtumes. Of jet black, it was fashtumes. Of jet black, it was fashtumes. When we will have spent a sweek. In the interim, looking after the household here is Mr. Rundlett's mother, Mrs. Charles L. Rundlett's mother, Mrs. Charles L. Rundlett of Worcester, Mass. With her are the Rundlett's children, Miss Jane Scudder, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Warne Niedringhaus.

To Donald L. Barnes Jr. Robert W. Knapp Jr., who were Real North and Robert W. Knapp Jr., who were Real North Action of the most elaborate costumes. Of jet black, it was fashtumes. Of jet black, it was fashtumes. Of jet black, it was fashtumes. We want and Donald Rundlett.

The high point of the first tus Wells. drum corps, won by the Worcester birthday anniversary. post, Sons of the American Legion, winners of last year's State

charge.

WIANNO, Mass.

en route to Traverse City, Mich., THE Arthur Murray dancers at the Wianno Club give exhibitions Saturday evenings during the weekly dances and have dancing contests on Wednesday eveJr. of Detroit spent last week-end nings. Frequently present at these at the Beach. They brought with times are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison them their granddaughters, Anne Gardiner Bridge of Brookline, Mass. and Berkeley Sloan, children of Mr. Mr. Bridge is a cousin of Dwight and Mrs. W. Carter Sloan of St. and Leighton Bridge, and a nephew Louis. Anne and Berkeley stayed of their mother, Mrs. Hudson with their paternal grandmother, Bridge of St. Louis. Mr. Bridge Mrs. James M. Sloan, during their recently won a rhumba contest visit. Mrs. W. C. Sloan and Mrs. here with Miss Hazel Williams of Warren Chandler are visiting Mr.

Mrs. Harvey Mudd departed the Washington at Virginia Beach, Va., days at the Wianno Club here, where she had been feted by her many friends. In her honor, Mr. William N. Claggett Sr. and Mrs. Ewing Glasgow had a small supper party Sunday evedaughter, Miss Eleanor McCarthy, and her ning at their summer cottage in and her nephew, Peter Clarke, left Cumaquid, including Mr. and Mrs. last Friday for Detroit to be the Leslie Dana. The Danas gave a guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pierner Monday evening in Mrs. son. Mudd's honor at their summer ome. Mrs. G. Wood Taylor of Boson entertained for Mrs. Mudd Tuesday at her Hyannisport sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow have been entertaining Mrs. Charles F. Brown of Kirkwood, who has been spend-Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Pointe Aux Barques Miss Evelyn Brown, Resorters Guests J. E. Perrine to Wed At Many Parties THE engagement of Miss Eve-

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POINTE AUX BARQUES, Mich., July 29.

THE arrival of additional visitors at Pointe Aux Barques was the occasion of much informal mid-summer entertaining this week, when St. Louisans gave a round of the bride-elect, at a luncheon of the Embassy apartments. The party was presumably a farewell for Miss Brown, and ministure airplanes used with the party was presumably a farewell for Miss Brown, and ministure airplanes used with the party was presumably a farewell for Miss Brown, and ministure airplanes used with the party was presumably a farewell for Miss Brown, and ministure airplanes used with the party was presumably a farewell for Miss Brown, and ministure airplanes used with the pride-elect, at a luncheon of the bride-elect, at a luncheon of the bride-elect, at a luncheon of the Embassy apartments.

mid-summer entertaining this week, when St. Louisans gave a round of cocktail parties and dinners. Among those who were feted were Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw T. Terry, who with their son, Teddie, motored from Wequetonsing, where they have a summer home, to spend the week end with Mr. Terry's mother, Mrs. Albert Todd Terry. Mr. Terry's sister, Mrs. John R. Shepley, gave a buffet supper for them, to which were invited Detroit friends and the following from St. Louis: Mrs. the following from St. Louis: Mrs.

A. Rowe Garesche, Mrs. Robert W.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Linhead and Mrs. Edward G. Hotchkiss. Mrs. Hotchkiss and her sister, Mrs. Garesche, entertained a
group of friends at noon Sunday
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Terry and
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hotchkiss
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Theta. Later he attended the CinCharles A. Dean of Grossa Paints
cinnati Conservatory of Music and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean of Grosse Pointe. Other parties given last week end included a cocktail party at noon Saturday for which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson of Bay City, Mich., were host and hostess. That evening Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Toles of Detroit gave a cocktail party at which members of the St. Louis colony were present, and later Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dean The wedding will take place Oct. 28 at 8:30 o'clock at the Third Baptist Church, where Mr. Perrine day evening Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baptist Church, where Mr. Perrine gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. An- is tenor soloist, with the Rev. Dr. drew Hotchkiss.

Grosse Pointe, who formerly owned a cottage at Pointe Aux Barques Malicoat, Floyd Clymer and Charles

Virgil Rule, her mother, who visits

Tuesday by motor for St. Louis, and who has often visited in both households during July and having spent two weeks at the Heintz. Numerous spectators gathered in front of Town Hall to watch the costume parade. Some of the costume that created most attention were a human clothes line; a gold digger, trundled in a wheelbarrow; a masked, stuffed figure.

Virgil Rule, ner motner, who visits in both households during July and store two weeks at the Stoneleigh Gables. With them will sister-in-law, Mrs. Daniel G. Quirk. Mrs. Daniel G. Quirk. Mrs. Murray W. Sales was hostess Nancy and Miss Betty Scudder, and Mrs. Scudder's father, James Scudder. Trowbridge and a few of her Detroit friends, and Mrs. Albert Terry Mrs. Clinton H. Fisk, 5142 V.

turn here tomorrow from Bronx- sister, Mrs. M. L. Frith and Miss Missouri in 1934.

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. A regatta took place Tuesday visitors has been informal. All rein Lewis Bay as part of the week's sorters take their meals at the program. From 50 to 75 boats in clubhouse, which emphasizes picnics the newly organized Hyannis' Yacht and cocktail parties. Several such

Taunton, Mass., as his partner. and Mrs. Post in Detroit. On Aug.
His prize was a bottle of champagne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sloan of

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs,

lyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Brown, 6617 Washington boulevard, and Joseph Edward Perrine, was announced yesterday to 30 guests, close friends

Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. John Brod-denwood College, where she studied head and Mrs. Edward G. Hotch- modern languages and was active

iversity School of Commerce and and Mrs. is president of the St. Louis Browns Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tobin. baseball club. Announcement was their daughters, Miss Mary Louise

Rich Reception Sunday. daughter, Miss Frances McPheeters. silver wedding anniversary that ward. Mr. Lewis visited Harbor Beach day.

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M. S. Hensley Wed By a Special Correspondent of the Jr., who have been visiting his par- St. Louisans.

pected on Friday, a few will be a month with Mrs. Campbell's par-bowl, donated by Alan Howard in here the first of the week. Among ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangthem are to be Mr. and Mrs. Charles man, at their cottage. They exspectator.

Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Durham, who will motor to Grand Haven Wednesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Richlate in August, returning to the Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Gold-

the neckline.

TRURO, Mass.

T Truro, a few miles down the Cape from Provincetown where the former Miss Selwyn.

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Thumphreys of Pittsburgh, and former St. Louisan, has opened his summer home at Squaw Island his summer home at Squaw I

at the cottage of her parents, Mr. Barnes is an alumnus of St. Louis to come for the wedding are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rule have a summer residence on Castle Hill month. Guests at the Stoneleigh road. Near by, Mr. Rule's sister, Gables Inn, the Niedringhaus' recentenary of the town of Barnstable, Hyannis has just been tage. With Mrs. Hudson is Mrs. Scudder will depart the week for its own of Barnstable includes several villages, each of which has a special week for its own festivative.

HYANNIS, Mass.

In Mrs. John Brodhead. She is being entertained at many parties given by the sub-debutants est. Even by the sub-debutants est. The distribution of the terrest of Alpha Sigma Number of John A. Hayes and the late Mr. down from Ludington, Mich.; Mrs. day of Hyannis week, Sunday, was the winning of first prize in the have spent their summers at Pointe Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Barnes, Mitchell; Mr. Lash and their daughjunior band competition by the Mal- Aux Barques for many years, gave 625 South Skinker boulevard, and ter, Miss Ara Mahaffey of Little den Junior Legion Band. Other a dinner and moving picture party a grandson of Mrs. Edith Barnes, Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Dozier Tilton events were the contest of junior Tuesday to celebrate Mrs. Guest's Henry L. Ide of Springfield, Ill., who is a guest at the Mitchell drum corps, won by the Worcester birthday anniversary.

championship. The finest senior drum corps selected was that of Whitman Post, No. 22, dressed in scarlet uniforms.

A regatta took place Tuesday visitors has been informal. All results for November.

A regatta took place Tuesday to state the result of the season continue the remainder of the season. Mr. Tooking mode recently of the engagement of his sister, Miss Anita Barnes, and John Scott Hornsby.

The wedding will take place in November. J. Tobin, will join them this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poin-Rich Reception Sunday.

dexter, who have been in MilwauMr. and Mrs. Samuel Rich, Alton, kee the past week, will be guests Club, took part. Commodore Rob- parties were given for Macmillan Ill., will be at home to their friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tobin for the ert K. L. MacIvor of Hyannis Lewis, who has been the guest of next Sunday night from 7 to 11 Neill-Mitchell wedding and expect headed the race committee in Mrs. Samuel McPheeters and her o'clock. They will celebrate their to remain for several days after-

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Costume Ball At Watch Hill, R.I.

WATCH HILL, R. I., July 2 S NOW WHITE and the Seren

Now WHITE and the S onight at the annual costur held at the Misquamicut Golf Ch Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wooster La bert of St. Louis and New Yor were guests at a party given b Mr. and Mrs. George Valentin Smith. Earlier in the evening Mrs. Lambert, when the and Mrs. Lambert entertai large group for cocktails at Swe Bay. They have as their guer Mrs. George C. Leib of Old We bury, L. I., sister of Mrs. Geor R. Wendling of St. Louis, who are rived last night. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr. were guest of Mrs. George R. Nichols Jr., a was Mrs. Hayward Hutel Gatch. Mrs. Gatch was joined th week by her debutante danght Miss Caroline Gatch. Mr. Gatch and his father-in-law, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller, are expected he early in August. Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Forgan, former St. Louis ans, who are passing the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Manton, were members of a large party at the ball. The musical motif was observe

in all the party appointment Large notes of black cardboar hung from the ceilings in the din ing-room and ballroom, and in the latter the principal decoration was a lifesize drawing of an orchest A grand march was held at mi night when prizes were awards to the wearers of the most hear ful, the most original and the most musing costumes.

olonists attended the dinner dan which formally opened the Watch Hill Beach Club. Mrs. Gatch was For Neill-Mitchell Wedding Party in the party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Marion Brown, former

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GRAND HAVEN, Mich., July 12.

Sylvan Beach, motored down last Sylvan Beach, motored down last Sylvan Beach, motored down last and Thursday the elimination races.

tramps. The costume judges were John Whorf, Francis Dears, John Foster, Reeves Euler and Gweneth Waugh. Arthur Snader was general chairman of the ball.

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The Thursday night per at the Beach Club tended last week. party was given by Mr. Rolla Wells, who serve in the Pavilion before provided bridge afterwa who cared to play. Gues Wells' daughter, Lee Johnson; Mr. and law Terry, Erastus Wells ter, Miss Becky Wells guest, Miss Suzanne W Lindell Gordon, Mrs. Al ty Church, James Grov daughter, Mrs. John D. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and their daughter, M Davis of New York; M nton L. Whittemore daughter, Mrs. Calvin Case, and Mr. and Mrs. McCluney. Another party at the the same evening was g and Mrs. Oliver Mor for members of their fa guests were Mr. and M Hunt Zeibig and their Miss Effie Virginia guest, Joe Stevens, and Frances Clifford, daugh ost and hostess. Wednesday evening, J and Mrs. Mahlon Wall tained at their home info Mrs. James Lee Johnson Mrs. Wallace Smith, Mr Terry and Mrs. Tom P Mrs. Arnold Stifel friends for cocktails I noon, July 21, in the te home in Harbor Po those present were M Charles Zeibig, Mrs. Cu der. Mrs. Sidney Mae guest, Mrs. Char

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Mrs. Paul Stark, Mr. and Valle Janes, William Lu his guest, Mr. Cox of Lo Two large cocktail par given late last Saturday Mrs. Sidney Maestre ent honor of Mrs. Spalsbury. (cluded Mrs. Horace Davis of York, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M Clifford, Mrs. Arnold Sti Raymond Peters, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Jerry Mrs. Spencer McCourtr Mrs. Gentry Shelton, Mr.

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Mrs. Clifton H. McMill arrived with her you spend the remainder mer as the guets of her fa tus Wells.

Sunday evening Mr. Mahlon Wallace gave the Little Harbor Ch of Mr. and Mrs. Wal Detroit, who were gue night of Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Hock was Miss Do mons of St. Louis. G bled earlier in the even tails at the Wallace going to the club for group included Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Alonzo Chr. William H. Luyties an Mr. Cox, and Mr. and Mr.

Another table of St. the Little Harbor Club ning were Mr. and Mrs Butler, Mr. and Mrs.

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Costume Ball At Watch Hill, R. I.

a Special Correspondent.

WATCH HILL, R. I., July 29.

NOW WHITE and the Seven
Dwarfs, the Wicked Queen, Old
Man River, the Swiss Miss and Three Little Vishes made merry ight at the annual costume ball and the Misquamicut Golf Club.

and Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lamt of St. Louis and New York
re guests at a party given by
and Mrs. George Valentine
ith. Earlier in the evening Mr.
d Mrs. Lambert entertained a Mrs. Lambert entertained a group for cocktails at Sweet They have as their guests George C. Leib of Old West-Wendling of St. Louis, who are d last night. Mr. and Mrs. Eue F. Williams Jr. were guesis Mrs. George R. Nichols Jr., as Mrs. Hayward Hutchinson his father-in-law, Col. Joseph n Miller, are expected here ell Forgan, former St. Louiswho are passing the week end Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Mars-

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nists attended the dinner dance ch formally opened the Watch Beach Club. Mrs. Gatch was he party entertained by Mr. and

nts. On Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday the elimination races the junior sailing champion-of Rhode Island will be held Little Narragansett Bay. Six ws will participate, the winners mpete in the Sears Cup races

for one week, a woman's team in the Misquamicut Golf Club meet woman teams from the er's Island and the Point Ju-Country Club son the Mis-micut course. During the ches special buffet luncheons be served daily at the club-se. Slated for next Saturday the annual mixed four-some nament between the Misquam and Point Judith clubs, to place at the latter in Narratt Pier. Up for competition donated by Alan Howard in ehalf of his magazine, the Social

Beatrice Goldstein to Be Married. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Goldice the engagement of their ighter, Miss Beatrice and Gilbert tampfer Davidson, son of Mrs.

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Supper Parties On Sailboats at Wequetonsing

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With midsummer, the past week here has been now warm, and resorters have turned to water sports as a favorite form of entertainment. Beach ties, especially by moonlight, are ular, sailboats dot the bay with y parties on board, and Sunday th suppers at the Little Harbor Club are often followed by a swim.

The Thursday night buffet supper at the Beach Club was well attended last week. The largest party was given by Mr. and Mrs. olla Wells, who served cocktails Rolla Wells, and in the Pavilion before supper, and provided bridge afterward for those who cared to play. Guests included Mrs. Wells' daughter, Mrs. James Mrs. Wells' daughter, Mrs. James Lee Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Terry, Erastus Wells, his daughter, Miss Becky Wells, and her guest, Miss Suzanne White; Mrs. Lindell Gordon, Mrs. Alonzo Christy Church, James Grover and his ghter, Mrs. John D. Franciscus; Mf. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison and their daughter, Mrs. Horace Davis of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore and their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Anderson Case, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C.

Another party at the Beach Club the same evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morton Clifford guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt. Zeibig and their daughter, Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig, her guest, Joe Stevens, and Miss Mary Frances Clifford, daughter of the

Wednesday evening, July 19, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon- Wallace entertained at their home informally the es Lee Johnson, Mr. and ine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Terry and Mrs. Tom Pettus.

Arnold Stifel entertained for cocktails Friday after-21, in the terrace of her home in Harbor Point, Among esent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeibig, Mrs. Cupples Scudder, Mrs. Sidney Maestre and her est, Mrs. Charles Spalsbury of edericktown, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. gel, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Mrs. Spencer McCourtney. al Stark, Mr. and Mrs. John Valle Janes, William Luyties, and

Two large cocktail parties were ven late last Saturday afternoon. Sidney Maestre entertained in of Mrs. Spalsbury. Guests inded Mrs. Horace Davis of New rk, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morton Mrs. Arnold Stifel, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Mildred Jerry Froemke, cer McCourtney, Mr. and ry Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts Jr. and Mrs. Paul

The other party was given by Mrs. Alonzo Christy Church to compliment her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Lee Johnson. Her guests ere Mrs. John Franciscus, Mrs. alvin Case, Mrs. Horace Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Wallace, Mrs. Katherine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John Valle Janes, Mrs. Tom Pettus, William uytles, Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Baker of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard had a small group of friends for dinner at the Little Harbor Club, Friday, July 21, guests including Mrs. Raymond Peters, Mrs. John Adams and Nelson Howe.

Mrs. Cupples Scudder and her son, Clifton, have arrived to occu-Py a cottage at Harbor Point for the remainder of the summer, later in the season Mr. Scudder will arrive to spend his vacation with his

Mrs. Clifton H. McMillon Jr. has arrived with her young son to spend the remainder of the summer as the guets of her father, Eras-

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Wallace gave a party at the Little Harbor Club in honor f Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hock of Detroit, who were guests for the light of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. Hock was Miss Dorothy Simmons of St. Louis. Guests assem-bled earlier in the evening for cocktails at the Wallace home, later going to the club for dinner. The included Mrs. Katherine Smith, Mrs. Alonzo Christy Church, William H. Luyties and his guest, Mr. Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Another table of St. Louisans at the Little Harbor Club Sunday eveanes, Mr. and Mrs. John Valle Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Whit-latter, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson K. temore and Mrs. Calvin Case.

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MR. AND MRS. WALLACE CLARK,

quois arriving in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Continued From Page One. is Miss Mary Jane Rood, also of

Mr. Atwood prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He was graduated from Princeton University, where he became a member of Tiger Inn. His sisters are Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. William H. Armstrong. He is the brother of John Cowan Atwood, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; William L. and Harry Baker Atwood, Ferguson.



(Left) On the lawn of the Oscar L Biebinger summer home in Osterville, at Cape Cod, Mass. From left. MRS. CLYDE USTICK of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Biebinger's daughter, ADELE PARKHURST, their granddaughter, and MRS. BIEBINGER.
—Bachrach Photograph.

Attending McGill University. Miss Lorraine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson, cil, is in charge of a group of young cil, as in charge of a group of young the first month from Montreal, where the is tables.

Visiting in the East,

man avenue, and her granddaugh- Burt, Miss Detty Smith, Miss Vir-

Informal Parties For Cottagers at Douglas, Mich.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, DOUGLAS, MICH., July 29. B Sport among the young people at this resort. Peter Muckerman often entertains friends on his skiff, and last Monday afternoon, skiff, and last Monday afternoon, Judy Donovan, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milner Donovan, invited a group of friends to a party, on board the boat owned by her grandfather, Benoist Carton. Guests included her cousin, Dorothy Dono-

van; Mary Jane Griesedieck, Betty Darst, Julie Desloge, Doris Erickson and Sue Stryker.

Mrs. William King Holland and her sons, Garry and Dempster re-turned to St. Louis July 21 after & visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ferdinand Garesche.

mother, Mrs. Ferdinand Garesche.
A brother, Richard Garesche, who
motored home with Mrs. Holland,
has returned to Douglas.
Louis Desloge arrived in Douglas Tuesday to join his family.
Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Desloge
gave an informal cocktail party for the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, Mr. and Mrs. George Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ring, Mrs. George Hellmuth, Mss. William Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. James Darst, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Stryker, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vieth, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Franciscus and Mr. and Mrs. George Heneghan.

Another St. Louisan arriving last week to join his family was Francis York Allen. The Allens are with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Benoist Carton, at their cot-tage along the lake front.

Among the St. Louisans at Mrs.
George Hellmuth's cottage are:
Mrs. John Baird and Mrs. Clarence Peper, who arrived recently; Mrs. Julius Muench, Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan and their daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Lewis Stuart with her two children, Lewis III and Mary Lyall, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

One of the larger cocktail parties of the past week was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Vieth. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Stuart, Mrs. William D. Walsh, her daughter Rosemary, and two sons, William D. Jr. and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ring, Mr. and Mrs. George Heneghan, Mr. and Mrs. Walden Porter, Mr. and Mrs. George Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eagleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Switzer, their daughter, Elizabeth, and their son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bardenheier, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bardenneier, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. McKeown, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Stryker, Mrs. John Baird, Mrs. Clarence Peper, Mrs. Julius Muench, Mrs. Louis Desloge, Mr. and Mrs. James Darst, Mr. and Mrs. James Darst, Mr. and Mrs. Lidder, Franciscou, Mr. and Mrs. Lidder, Franciscou, Mr. and Mrs. Lidder, Franciscou, Mr. Mrs. Lindsay Franciscus, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reardon and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Logan, who have been at "Hedge Row Villa," with Mrs. Logan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Logan, are returning to St. Louis tomorrow.

The other guests at "Hedge Row

Villa" are Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Siebel and their children, Marshall Jr., Mary and Nicholas, who arrived last Sunday for a stay of hree weeks; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mueller, Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Sloan, with their son, Loren Jr., left Monday after a visit of several weeks.

A party for the younger set was given Tuesday by Miss Helen Bardenheier, who invited the following for a hay ride: Miss Patricia Walsh, Miss Kay Lee, Miss Jane Clare Porter, Miss Mary, Miss Betty McCor-Franciscus, mick, Miss Marilyn Heneghan, Carl Bardenheier, Joe Hayden, Bob and Jack Beckman, Bill O'Donnell, Jack Corley and Ray Englaender.

William D. Walsh Jr. has arrived to be with his mother for an indefinite stay.

Pierre Loisel Papin motored up last Thursday to join his family. Accompanying Mr. Papin was Mrs. Papin's father, Gerard B. Allen,

who is remaining for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White entertained friends at a small tea last Tuesday afternoon.

Last Wednesday, eight of the golf enthusiasts motored to Grand Rapids for a game on the Blythefield course. Those playing were Roscoe Anderson, Paul Ring, Dr. Robert Bartlett, Joseph White, Anthony Vieth, Louis Desloge, James Dowling, and John Switzer, all of St.

Walden Porter arrived last Saturday to join his family. He was accompanied by Mrs. Porter's sister, Mrs. John A. Reilly, who returned to St. Louis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vieth, Mr. and Mrs. Eagleton, Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Heneghan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corley, and Mrs. Edward Wynne were entertained last Monday at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Do at their cottage on the lake front. Mrs. O'Donnell's sister, Miss Rose Mary McCabe, arrived last Saturday for a visit of two or three

At Temperance Meeting. Miss Elizabeth Joachim. 3939

Greer avenue, State director of the Missouri Youths' Temperance Counnext month from Montreal, where she is taking a summer course at McGill University.

McGill University.

Miss Lillian Leonard, Miss Helen Van Lune Miss Elizabeth Daugherty. Miss Hazel Diffendach, Miss Mrs. S. C. Marks, 5561 Water- Margaret Bush, Miss Gwendolyn ter, Jane Geiger, have gone to visit ginia Smith, Miss Marjorie King, friends in New York, where they Roy Mordon, Dick Leubner, Norwill see the World's Fair.

members of their family visiting them throughout the summer in their cottage. Their daughter, Miss Rosebud, arrived early in the week after spending six weeks in Miami Beach with her brother, Byron Valler, in his home there. She will remain until the middle of September.

Mrs. Asa B. Wallace, with her two children, have leased the cottage of the late Mrs. George Riddle and will spend the season here. Mr. Wallace will join his family about Aug. 1. Mrs. Wallace is sculpturing heads of many of the resort children. Her mother, Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg, arrived Saturday. She will spend the remainder of the summer in her cottage on the Chicago Club grounds in Charle-

Mrs. Russell Allen, accompanied by her two daughters, Miss Flor-ence and Miss Ann Allen, arrived early in the week and will occupy the large cottage of her mother the late Mrs. Frances B. York, on

Among the guests were her mother, Mrs. John Wallace Fristoe, Mrs. Stewart is the former Miss Dorothy with the Rev. W. F. Wilk officiat-Richard Vernon Clark, Mrs. Charles
B. Fox Mrs Joseph Hickey, Mrs.
Frederick Campbell Mrs. Samuel
A. Pingree Mrs Russell Allen, Mrs.
Leonard Matthews, Mrs. Louise
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Stuart, also of St. Louis, who is their guest at their camp for boys just east of Petoskey, motored to Charlevoix to spend the day with Mrs. Danforth's mother, who is a guest at the Hallett Hotel on Belvedere Mrs. Richard Vernon Clark entertained 36 greats for large and the strained 36 greats for large and the strained 36 greats for large and the strained strai

followed by bridge in her cottage accompanied by their son, Lucian, ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-on First Terrace Tuesday after-noon of this week.

accompanied by their son, Lucian, ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win B. Meissner, 6244 Forsythe occupying their cottage on the boulevard, and Maurice J. Free-the University of Kansas. Her

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join his family next week.

Mrs. Charles B. Fox is giving a series of bridge luncheons in her cottage each week

Mrs. Carl Gray, daughter of Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Gray, daughter of Mrs.

Edward N. Beach, entertained 30 guests for luncheon and bridge at the Belvedere Club Thursday.

MISS MADONNA FLORENCE CURRAN

May Algority Mr. Hood attended Washington University. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraterietta avenue, Richmond Heights, will be married Saturday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Reinhardt, 3530 Connecticut street, The wedding will take place at A Science. hardt, 3530 Connecticut street, The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock

Witherspoon Mrs. William N. Bem- Miss Dorothy Grote of St. Louis Mrs. Chaudron will be matron of Hansen of Kansas City. Miss Anand Mrs Joseph Dixon

Mr and Mrs William H, DanBolin in their cottage on Belvedere

Miss Ariola Reinhardt, sister of the in Kansas City as the guest of Mr.

Mrs. William Noyes Bemis has as north side of Lake Charlevoix. Lu-man of St. Louis, formerly of New fiance, after completing two years her guests this week her son-in-law cian Fouke is recuperating from a York, and son of Mrs. A. M. Free-of college work at the Kansas City and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles severe illness Their eldest son is man of Olney, Ill. The wedding Junior College, studied at Western will take place in the fall.

Betsy Boswell Is Wed Miss Anne Robinson To William F. Hood To Be October Bride

M RS. GEORGE ROWAN ROB-INSON of Eureka, Mo., an-nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Randolph William Flint Hood, son of Mr. and Robinson, to Dr. William Halling Mrs. John Guy Hood, 6638 Kings-Gray, formerly of San Francisco, bury boulevard, took place yesterwho has been living here the last day morning at 11 o'clock at the few years. Dr. Gray's mother is home of the bride's father. Only Mrs. Harold C. Gray, also of San the two families were present. Miss Athena Boswell was

Reinhardt-Johnson

Miss Robinson, whose family sister's only attendant. James Boslived for many years in Kirkwood, attended John Burroughs School. She was a student later at St. Hilda's Hall, Charles Town, W. Va. suit of teal blue with which she Dr. Gray is a graduate of Leland wore matching accessories and or-

Stanford University and Washing-chids. The maid of honor was in a ton University School of Medicine. costume of mint green with a green He is a member of Alpha Sigma hat. Her corsage was of gar-Phi, social fraternity, and Nu denias.

Sigma Nu, medical group.

After a honeymoon to the lakes
The wedding is planned for Oc- of Northern Indiana, Mr. Hood and his bride will live in St. Louis. She attended Drury College at Springfield, Mo., and the University of Illinois and was graduated from Wedding Saturday the St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University. She is

Engaged to Be Wed

tertained 36 guests for luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bond Fouke, engagement of Miss Dorothy Meiss- dreas Bard. Dr. Bard will officiate



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AND MRS. G LIAMS are summ their summer hopanied by their daughte Cary Williams. Miss have as her guest Mis ledge, a daughter of Mr. Block. Miss Rutledge with the Williams' when she will depart

CENTERVIL RS. PAUL BAKE Mr. and Mrs. Claude B their baby, at her sum on Lake Wequaquit, summering with her di Mary Caroline Bak Claude Bakewell is the Helene Brown. Mrs. P will give a cocktail cottage Aug. 9 to celeb birthday anniversary. 20 guests.

MRS. HARVEY G.
Mrs. Leslie Dana from Wianno junched on the terra chorage, overlooking that and blue hydrangea. Mrs. Marion Cliffor who is at Wianno for entertained friends week at luncheon at

On Friday Mrs. Jame who is summering at M drove here for the day swim at Hyannisport group of friends at te den of the Anchorage.

R. AND MRS. GEO M of Sewickley, Pa., been staying here mer home of Mr. Ha Charles Hann, motor for the last week end, by Mrs. Hanna's da Motsy Anderson. Mrs. formerly Mrs. Oliver

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ony here, gave one of the largest luncheon parties thus far this seation at the Dunes Club last week end. Included among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Gorman Jr., Mrs. Busch Magnus and Miss Miquette Magnus, daughters of the host and hostess:

Mrs. William D. Oothwein and Miss.

T. J. Drew, "a royal flush." H. F. Howen Clark and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as they made a quick trip through the grounds.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1939.

presidents: William Francis Nied- Variety of Events

going on to a resort. This week Mrs. Mark A. Edison and her Beer Barrel Polka;" Oliver M. Langenberg, fresh from research in NARRAGANSETT, R. I., July 29.

M. AND MRS. EDWARD magnus of St. Louis, who recently joined the summer colony here, gave one of the largest only here, gave one of the largest largest one parties thus far this sea.

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ing a week at the Barnstable Inn, OYSTER HARBORS, Mass. R. AND MRS. GATES WIL-LIAMS are summering here at their summer home, accomied by their daughter, Miss Ann Cary Williams. Miss Williams will have as her guest Miss Ann Rutledge, a daughter of Mrs. Lynton T. Block. Miss Rutledge will remain with the Williams' until Aug. 22, when she will depart for Bar Har-RS. PAUL BAKEWELL JR.

MRS. SAM HANDELMAN

in the production.

liot Knowlton.

M is awaiting the arrival Aug. 7 of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bakewell, and baby, at her summer cottage on Lake Wequaquit, where she is summering with her daughter, Miss Mary Caroline Bakewell. Mrs. Claude Bakewell is the former Miss Helene Brown. Mrs. Paul Bakewell will give a cocktail party at her cottage Aug. 9 to celebrate her son's birthday anniversary. There will be

Cape Cod Visitors

Are Guests at Ball

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ir their cottage.

YARMOUTHPORT, Mass. RS. HARVEY G. MUDD and Mrs. Leslie Dana drove over from Wianno Tuesday and from Wianno Tuesday and lunched on the terrace of the An-Mrs. Lessie Dalia de Mrs. Lessie Dalia de Les de

Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom,

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who is at Wianno for the summer, entertained friends later in the week at luncheon at the Anchorage.

This week end several parties are being given for visitors, some to see Edward Everett Horton in "Springtime for Henry." Martha Scott, Missouri girl who received her start at the Cape Play House, who is summering at Mystic, Conn., drove here for the day and after a swim at Hyannisport entertained a group of friends at tea in the garden of the Anchorage.

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R. AND MRS. GEORGE HANN of Sewickley, Pa., who have partment of History at Rollins Coldance will have a waltz and foxbeen staying here at the sum-lege, was, the week-end guest of trot contest. Mrs. Roderick S. mer home of Mr. Hann's father, Dr. and Mrs. Jose F. Nonidez at Oakley heads the Judges' Commit-Charles Hann, motored to Newport their home on Whitman road. Dr. tee, which includes Mrs. Barnes for the last week end, accompanied by Mrs. Hanna's daughter, Miss Oblivion," a study of he Cabinet Richmond Crolius. Motsy Anderson. Mrs. Hann was of Jefferson Davis. He is presi- This afternoon at their residence formerly Mrs. Oliver Anderson of dent of the Southern Historical So-St. Louis.

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night in honor of their guest. Pres- at a buffet supper at her home, M. AND MRS. EUGENE D. NIMS gave a buffet supper sent were Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Warbunday night in honor of Mr. Nims' cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Morden G. Brown. Dr. Brown is connected with the Department of Zoology at Washington University and Mrs. Brown is assistant professon of mathematics. Dr. Brown is engaged in research in Woods Hole for Rockefeller Foundation.

Mrs. AND MRS. EUGENE D. night in honor of their guest. Present were Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Warbunder Sunday in the guests going later to the Dunes Club.

Tomorrow afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle will entertain at a large cocktail party in the Italian garden of their estate, Rocky Miss Betsy Mahaffey of St. Louis guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nims. Miss Betsy Mahaffey of St. Louis is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William D. Orthwein II at Quarter-

for Rockefeller Foundation.

Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes gave a lurcheon Wednesday for Mrs. Harvey Mudd, who has been staying at the Wianno Club for the last two Wianno Club for the last two weeks. Guests, beside Mrs. Mudd, were Mrs. Thomas Vietor and her daughter, Miss Alice Vietor, of New York and Wianno, and Mr. and Mrs.

THE Yacht Club gave its annual Clam Bake Wednesday.

Mrs. George Dobler gave a At Macataw Fugene D. Nims and Mrs. Thomas George Dobler gave a tea recently in the Yacht Club for J. Fred Bratney of New York who came to Nantucket this week to remain through August.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White a theater party Monday night for her father, Dr. Charles Proctor, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Nims. The party dined at the Anchorage at Yarmouthport and went to the father, Dr. Charles Proctor, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jr., are at the Sea Cliff Inn for the rest of the season.

At Macatawa Park

By a Special Correspondent.

MRCATAWA PARK, Mich., July 29.

ACATAWA PARK is unusual-like the season.

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A T a blue and crystal tea last Sunday announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Catherine Beckmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard Beckmann, '9307 Olive Street aunt, Mrs. Martin E. Galt, at road, to Joseph K. L. Mercurio, son wave. street her aunt, Mrs. Martin E. Galt, at road, to Joseph K. L. Mercurio, son of Mrs. Galt's cottage, Sandy Foot. of Mrs. Ad 50c on Any Adv. WORTH Olivette Village. The prospective bride's niece, Lucille Beckmann, last Saturday for a visit with his handed each of the 75 guests a family, is returning to St. Louis scroll telling of the betrothal.

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Mrs. George Dobler gave

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At Macatawa Park

court. The new Macatawa Bay

Yacht Club is proving increasingly

young junior members danced from

Mr., Ward, who will also drive back with him tomorrow. Mrs. Martin E. Galt with her young son, Stewart, spent last week end with a cousin, Mrs. James M. Carpenter, formerly of St. Louis and Mr. Carpenter, at Spring Lake, While there, the Falts attended the Western Michigan Dog Show at the Spring Lake Country Club.

James Morfit Mullen of Baltimore, Md., arrived yesterday for visit with his brother, Joseph Mullen, and Mrs. Mullen, at their cottage, the Pinegrove.

Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher of Ferguson and her son, Hudson Jr., will arrive in Macatawa Park this week to take possession of Avalon cottage for the remainder of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher's daughter, Mrs. John Walker Barriger III, and her children, Betty, Ann, Jack and Stanley, who have been at Sun Valley Lodge, will join Mrs. Thatcher. The Barriger nome is in Washington.

Among the recent arrivals at the notel are Mrs. George F. Heffernan and her sons, the Rev. George Heffernan and Dean Heffernan.
Other guests at the hotel include Mr. and Mrs. G. E. M. Jauncey.

Mr. Jauncey is professor of physics at Washington University. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emerson and their young son, Donald, who were at the hotel for several weeks, have departed for St. Louis.

Mid-Summer Frolic At Beagle Club Continued From Page One.

sixth a "Pyrotechnical Display," simultaneously from Fountain Lake and Lagoon of all Nations. As a closing act, the committee arranged the battle of confetti under the 'Pyrlon and Perisphere.' Food and "liquor of all nations"

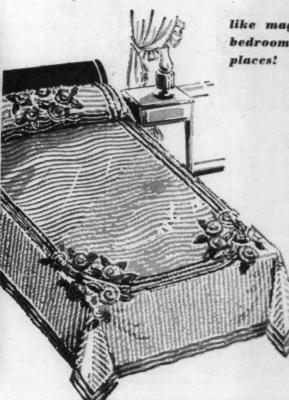
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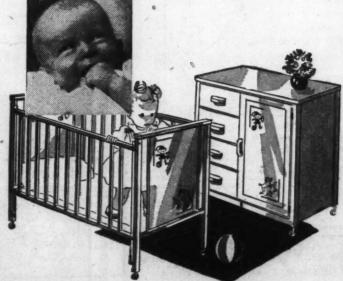


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Francisker fair." The fifth feature was a "Woman on Ice," and the

fair included the president, Charles Claggett, W. P. A., A. W. O. L., F. F. V., and the following vice

M ISS FLORENCE CROUSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Crouse, 1022 North Benton avenue, was married to Marion Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Davis, 1123 North Benton avenue, the post. Early in the morning he land their two sons at their mounts.

ON Wednesday evening a surbrise, accompanied by her niece, Evelyn Frederick, and Mrs. Thoroughman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Roy M. Thoroughman, will leave tomorrow by motor for Silver Springs, Ark., where they will join Maj. and Mrs. James Reed Rude Gibstine and their two sons at their mounts.

nue, was married to Marion Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Davis, 1123 North Benton avenue, in a 7 c'clock ceremony Friday night, July 21. The wedding was held in the Kingshighway Baptist Church with the Rev. C. C. Ellis in charge. A wedding reception was held following the service at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore white crepe with a shoulder corasge of white gladioli and baby's breath, while her attendant, Miss Georgia Davis, sister of the bridegroom, chose aquablue sheer with white accessories and her corasge was of pink gladioli, William Young of University City was the other attendant, Preceding the ceremony the bride's brother, William Crouse, sang "I Love Von Toulive".

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Col. and Mrs. Crea had as their several weeks.

Col. and Mrs. Crea had as their ward. Schooley left yesterday for Camp Perry, O', where they will be on temporary duty at the national rifie matches.

Lieut. Hugh T. Cary left Wednesday for Arcadia, Mo., where he will be in charge of the rifle marksmanship of candidates for the C. M. T. C. rifle team at the army rifle range.

Capt. Joseph H. Gilbreth, in comming the prospective bridgeroom and his States Army transport "Republice of Agriculture." Since finishing school he has resided at his ranch in the Sacramento Valley near Stockton.

brother, William Crouse, sang T States Army transport "Republic" for San Francisco Aug. 15. From marksmanship.

They will be at home at 1509 North Third street.

Miss Margaret M. Douglas, 623 Jackson street, became the bride of Ferdinand Burmeister Jr., of Breese, Ill., at 90 clock Saturday morning, July 20, at the St. Peter's Catholic Church with the Rev. A. T. Strauss officiating. A wedding breakfast was served for the immediate families and wedding party following the ceremony.

A neckline of lace was used on the white sating gown the bride wore and she carried white asters and baby's breath, Her sister, Miss Douglas, who attended her, wore pink silk crepe and carried pink asters. The bride's brother, Charles Douglas, was the St. Peter's Catholic Mg. V. Pattan and his wife pink asters. The bride's brother, Charles Douglas, was the St. Peter's Catholic Mg. V. Pattan and his wife pink asters. The bride's brother, Charles Douglas, was the St. Peter's Catholic Mg. V. Pattan and his wife pink asters. The bride's prother, Charles Douglas, was the St. Peter's Catholic Mg. V. Pattan and his wife pink asters. The bride's prother, Charles Douglas, was the St. Peter's Catholic Mg. V. Pattan and his wife pink asters. The bride's prother, Charles Douglas, was the St. Peter's Catholic Mg. V. Pattan and his wife pink asters. The bride's prother, Charles Douglas, was the spent several days this week as protective of the prother of Mg. V. Pattan and his wife pink asters. The bride's prother, Charles Douglas, was the spent several days this week as protective of the post has been at 1509 Mg. A. T. C. activities. Capt. and Mrs. Lee W. Haney had has their guestion with the unit's training in marksmanship.

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half years, coming here from the Philippine Islands.

Maj. W. V. Rattan and his wife spent several days this week as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Fredding trip East, the pair will live derick. Maj. Rattan is assistant professor of military science and tactics at Oklahoma Agricultural and days visiting Capt. and Mrs.

of whom were St. Louisans, were hop Saturday night.

Mrs. J. S. Loveless, his daughter, and his grand-daughters, Mary Lou and Jean Mix, left Monday for their home in Seattle, Wash., after having spent several days visiting Capt. and Mrs. and Edward Kirchoff were the professor of military science and tack. Wash, action and Mrs. The newly-married pair tactics at Oklahoma Agricultural eral days visiting Capt. and Mrs. Jay B. Loveless. Mr. Loveless is Deitsch-Griese. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Baumgartner water, Ok.

Charles Borromeo Church, July 22.

The bride was honored with a shower by Mrs. Daniel Maxson, 508 to be held at the St. Charles club has been arranged, with registration now open, the first round to horst, Miss Marie Boschert and be played off Tuesday. The club's ter in Chicago while Judge Achel.

Judge William F. Achelpohl, 1103 Madison street, returned home early this week after a motor trip through vacation spots in Colorado with his family. Mrs. Achelpohl, 1103 Madison street, returned home early this week after a motor trip through vacation spots in Colorado with his family. Mrs. Achelpohl, 1103 Madison street, returned home early this week after a motor trip through vacation spots in Colorado with his family. Mrs. Achelpohl, 1103 Madison street, returned home early this week after a motor trip through vacation spots in Colorado with his family. Mrs. Achelpohl The Madison street, returned home early this week after a motor trip through vacation spots in Colorado with his family. Mrs. Achelpohl 1103 Madison street, returned home early this week after a motor trip through vacation spots in Colorado with his family. Mrs. Achelpohl 1103 Madison street, returned home early through vacation spots in Colorado with his family. Mrs. Achelpohl 1103 Madison street, returned home early through vacation spots in Colorado with his family. Mrs. Achelpohl 1103 Madison street, returned home early this week after a motor trip through vacation spots in Colorado with his family. Mrs. Achelpohl 1103 Madison street, returned home early through vacation spots in Colorado with his family. Mrs. Achelpohl 1103 Madison street, returned home early this week after a motor trip through vacation spots in Colorado with his family. Mrs. Achelpohl 1103 Madison street, returned home early this week after a motor trip through vacation spots in Colorado with his family Mrs. Achelpohl 1103 Madison street, returned home early this week after a motor trip through vacation spots in Colorado with his family Mrs. Achelpohl 1103 Mrs. Achelpohl 1103 Mrs. James Roberson, all of St. Tournament, Committee is in ter in Chicago while Judge Achel-

Louis, were guests.

Miss Evelyn Fox, 214 South Second street, entertained her bridge Washington, Mo., today to play on Mo., spent the early part of the Announcement was made recent-

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Tex. On their return they visited All States Club MAKES HIT IN ST.LOUIS Leon Smith at Greenfield, Mo. Miss Margaret Gatzweiler of Duluth, Minn., is here visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson, 808 Clay street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roschke and board. family returned to their home in Chicago last week after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Roschke who lives at the home of her son, Oscar G. Roschke, 805 Washington street.

Harry Plackemeier Jr. of Housten, Tex., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Luerding, 819 Adams street, and other relatives in this city for several weeks. On last Sunday, he was honored with a birthday party.

Schacklin-Chapman Betrothal Revealed

NNOUNCEMENT was made A recently of the engagement of Miss Manette Chapman, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. E. F. Chapman, 547 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, and Walter Schacklin. The news was told 16 close friends of the pair invited to Mayor Chapman's home for an evening party. Mr. Schacklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick Schacklin, 5063 Geraldine avenue, is a former student at the University of Illi-

The wedding is planned for "Laneller" contains Thanksgiving eve.

Luncheon at Edgewater Club. The South Side Mrs .- Opti Club will give a luncheon at the Edge-water Club Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Adele Avery, president; Mrs. Carolyn Rhein, vice-president; Mrs. Loretto Murphy, secretary, and Mrs. Mabel Murphy,

Engagements

bert Ostmann, 343 North Main
foan, Miss Fay Hahn, Miss Irene
street, in the Evangelical LutherQuinn, Mrs. Stearns and Mrs.
Thomas Williams.

Miss Virgina Mae Griese, daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. O. Griese
of Union, Mo., became the bride of
Mark Deitsch, 5158 Waterman ave-Rev. A. Kollmorgen, is pastor. The ceremony was at 8 o'clock Wednes-

Rev. A. Kollmorgen, is pastor. The ceremony was at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, July 19, after which there was a wedding supper for close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kollmorgen, the bride's brother and his wife, were the attendants. The pair will make their home here after a honeymoon trip.

Miss Ellieen Bredenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredenbeck, 1200 North Benton avenue, became the bride of Raymond Boschert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boschert, in a quiet 5 o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon in the priest's parlors at the St. Charles Country Club and Mrs. H. H. Seib, 1524 Bennett avenue, entertained for a group of the younger set with a private dance at the Country Club and Mrs. Ada Blair of Glasgow, Ill., were here early this week at the Leland Cunningham home, 424 Jefferson street, because of the serious illness of Mr. Cunningham who is at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. MacArtor of Webster Groves, Mo., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dueringer, 600 Lindenwood avenue, before accompanying the Dueringers on a week-end motor trip to Chicago, Thursday.

The bride was honored with a shower by Mrs. Daniel Maxson, 508 to held at the St. Charles club

club and gave a farewell party for the Country Club course there in week here visiting his three daughors one of the members, Mrs. Leonmatch play with a team from that ard Stearns, of St. Louis, at town.

Week here visiting his three daughors three daughors of Mrs. Joseph Pickering and Balch, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles Harry Balch, 1468 Blackstone average and Mrs. Ruby Butler of St. Charles But of Mr and Mrs. Harold Voda of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeves, 329 parents. Dr. Voda is a graduate of Washington University.

Choses Directors

THE All States Club of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Howell of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and daughter, Mary Gregg, were here last week visiting Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. The new board members were were the state of Mrs. Charles P. Lioner West of Mrs. Ch visiting Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. Ida Bartels, 720 North Benton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Howell went on to New York to attend the World's Fair, leaving their small daughter here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Niedner, 115 South Sixth street, and family recently returned from a motor trip to Yellowstone Park, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Frank Mrs. and family recently returned from a motor trip to Yellowstone Park, Estes Park, through the Bad Lands of the Dakotas and the Black Hills.

Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Frank M.
Cook, Mrs. E. P. Connolly, Mrs.
Aubrey Evans, Mrs. Robert J. Milne, Mrs. W. L. Scarborough, 214
North Fifth street, returned Thursday from a trip to Fayetteville, Ark.

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B. Attebery, Mrs. Stephen C. Bates, Mrs. Robert J. Miss. Clook, Mrs. E. P. Connolly, Mrs. Aubrey Evans, Mrs. Robert J. Milne, Mrs. Howard E. Rowen and Mrs. Joseph Winkley. Mrs. Clifford Cates, Mrs. E. H. Hughes and Mrs. J. F. Jae were re-elected to the



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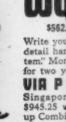
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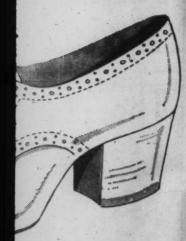
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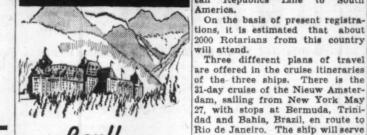
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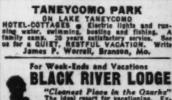
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Switzerland's crack fife and drum arrived recently is to be heard at the Swiss Pavilion Aug. 1 which will be "Switzerland day." In conformity with their historic char-Rio de Janeiro, said to be the world's most spectacularly laid out corps are not of the modern type but are of the old oblong shape. A in the evening, the founding of the and democracy will be celebrated.



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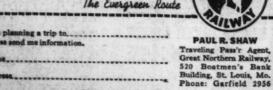


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Mrs. W. B. Clinite, 117 North ters, Virginia and Patricia, and her Miss Charlotte Merman has remained 15 guests at dinner last Sat-Mr. 145 South Sappington road, enter- two weeks in Los Angeles. urday night in honor of Phillip Harrison avenue, left Tuesday for Lytle of Wilmington, Del. Mr. Chicago. From there they will go to Wisconsin to spend about three Seminary in Wilmington, is con-weeks.

Miss Charlotte Merman has returned to her home in Memphis, summer in Lake Beulah, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dean, 202 Tiffin avenue, are entertaining their fin avenue, are entertaining their finance.

M. F. Morefield. Mrs. Morefield neva.

Lockwood avenue, left Saturday with friends for a tour of New and Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blomberg, son of Kansas City, Mo.

Woods, Canada. who is attending the summer ses- Mrs. Leonard Hall, 18 Rosemont the Darner's country home.
Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Reuss and their daughters, Miss Ruth, and Miss Betty, will leave today to spend a month at Portage Point, Mich.

Mrs. Clifford O. Scholz, 33 North Maple avenue, and her daughter,

month at Portage Point, Mich.
Richard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, left this week to spend the remainder of the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lamb, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown, in Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Arthur Willaredt entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening. Honors went to Miss Alma Williams and Miss Ellen Grace Morgan. Other guests were: Mrs. Ivan Reileke, Balle will stop at Decatur, Ill., for Back From Western Trip.

er guests were: Mrs. Ivan Reileke, Belle will stop at Decatur, Ill., for Mrs. Henry Winklemann Jr., Miss a short visit on the way home.

Miss Dorothy Krauskopf and Miss Lorene Hommert.

Mrs. John Barr of Lubbock, Tex., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wilson of State street.

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Arlington avenue, and aunt have returned from a visit to California and Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Billy, will leave Saturday for Yellowstone National Park. Mrs. Pedlowstone National Park. Mrs. Pedlowsto of St. Louis and her children, and of Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan, bridal party and the fami daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. F. R. Finkenaur, 204 Holmes Mrs. Henry B. Eaton are at the 228 Tiffin avenue.

remain for a longer visit.

of Miss Maxine Elledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Elledge of Elizabeth Fowler of Marietta, Ga., of East Twenty-fourth street.

Miss Dorothy Varnum is spending this week-end in Champaign, ing this week-end in Champaign, of Eurlingame Col.

Martin E. Galt, at her cottage. She Martin E. Galt, at her cottage. She will go to San Francisco to attend the exposition and to visit Miss daughter, Miss Mary Frances, are the Lake of the Brookes, at her summer home.

Miss Cornelia Coulter, who is a who is attending the summer session at the University of Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Darner accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shannon will leave today for Gordon, Wis., to spend six weeks at the Derner's country home.

Mrs. Leonard Hall, 18 Rosemont avenue, her son, Frederick, and her mother, Mrs. Fannie Woodward and Mrs. Bradford Humphrey, plan to leave Tuesday for their summer home at Fish Creek, Wis. Mr. Hall will join them early where they made an extended visit.

Miss Margaret Ludlow and Miss Susan Ludlow, 4 Jefferson road, Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., is spending the summer at turned from Bay Lake, Minn., where they made an extended visit.

The Desper's country home. Miss Margaret Ludlow and Miss member of the faculty of Mount Mrs. Percy Ludlow, 4 Jefferson and Mrs. Joseph Coulter, and their road, is spending two weeks in sons, Edwin, Horace, David and Kimmswick, Mo.

Richard, of Ashton, Idaho. The Richard, of Ashton, Idaho. Mrs. E. Lee Dorsett and her chil- visitors left Monday for Evanston, dren, Bob and Joan, 227 South Ma- Ill., to visit Mrs. Coulter's sister, ple avenue, will leave tomorrow for Mrs. A. R. Bates, and will return

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Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bode, 910 day avenue for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gaston and Hawbrook lanes, left last week for a two-week tour to Lake Getain fin avenue, are entertaining their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kendall of Hamilton, Ontario, and Edward and Philip Kendall of Bristol, England. Edward and Philip Kendall of Bristol, Edward and Philip Kendall of Bristol, England. Edward and Philip Kendall of Bristol, England of Bristol, Eng

hurst, 125 Spring avenue, are mak- evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Athletic Association and the Washington, Philadelphia ing a three-week tour of the West. and Bermuda.

P. R. King, 14 Algonquin lane, grandmother, Mrs. I. R. Dean, in Mr. and Mrs. Foster Holmes, Mr. Steubenyille. F. R. King, 14 Algonquin lane, and L. C. Stewart, 10 Algonquin lane, left Friday for Roaring Brook, Mich., where they will spend several days with their families before going to Lake of the Woods, Frank Marschel, 532 Baker avenue, left Tuesday for Seattle,

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Dean, in Los Angeles. On the return trip they will visit relatives in Texas and friends in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. George W. Clarkson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clarkson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clarkson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Mason and Tom Oscar J. Perrot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Mason and Tom Oscar J. Perrot, 28 Old West last week Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson of Kansas City. Mo.

Mrs. Thomas H. Thata.

Miss Frances Hill.

Miss Wanda Sansouci of St. Louis and Miss Dorothy Oshia of Cadet, Mo., are the house guests of Miss Maxine Elledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Elledge

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl K. Maple avenue, and their accepted Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ocker, will leave today for Ladis Mr. and Mrs. George Gould of Web-Mich., to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Balhorn, Mr. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gieson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Odgers.

Mrs. D. Wyman Currie, 21 Carson Mrs. Dorothy Mealy, who has and Mrs. J. J. Odgers.

Mrs. D. Wyman Currie, 21 Carson been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary more, 222 Wesley avenue, and Mrs. Clifford Day, 2 Houseman, 303 North Elizabeth avenue, for two weeks, returned Tuesday for Tulsa, Ok, to Mrs. Difference of New York City. They row from Galena, Ill., where they

Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer and their daughter, Ann., will leave next Sunday for Glenn, Mich.

Mrs. Henri Chomeau of Balmagoun road, and her two children left Monday with her brother-in-law, Spencer Gould, for Ephraim, Wis. Mrs. Gould has been in Ephraim since the beginning of the summer.

Miss Virginia Orrick, 418 North Taylor avenue, returned last week from Memphis, Tenn., where she the month of the summer of New York City. They as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Phillip ter, Martha Ann, will return tomorday ter, Martha Ann, will return tomorday from Galena, Ill., where they arrived by motor Thursday. Mr. have been visiting Mrs. Currie's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Swing and their infant daughter, Susan Louise.

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Mrs. John C. Atwood, 100 South her son, Frederick, of Chicago, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plum and Mrs. Robert Plum and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Plum an

Major J. S. Schweitzer, 216 Har- Miss Helen Bremer will be

Miss Charlotte Merman has re- man for his brother.

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Mrs. James Gitchoff gave a show-result of the Dizney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dizney, left last week for a month's trip to New York and Willis is the son of Mrs. John Canada, will leave in a week for a visit to New York.

Calvert Dizney, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. L. Wiles, 1151 South Geyer road left yesterday dall, who have been making an extensive tour of the United States and Canada, will leave in a week for a wisit to New York. The following group of friends of Dartmouth College and the lower of the Dartmouth Coll Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bring- South Elizabeth avenues, Tuesday Club of New York, the Mi

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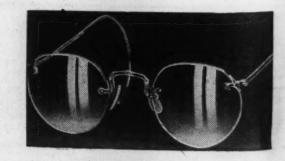
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\$1.98 and \$2.98 WOOL SHAWLS, \$1.55

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98c WOOL KNIT CREEPERS, two-tone 69c

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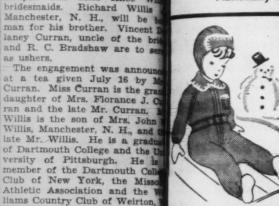
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Tuesday, Aug. 15, as the date of the marriage to Russell L. Will

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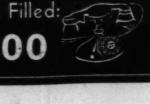
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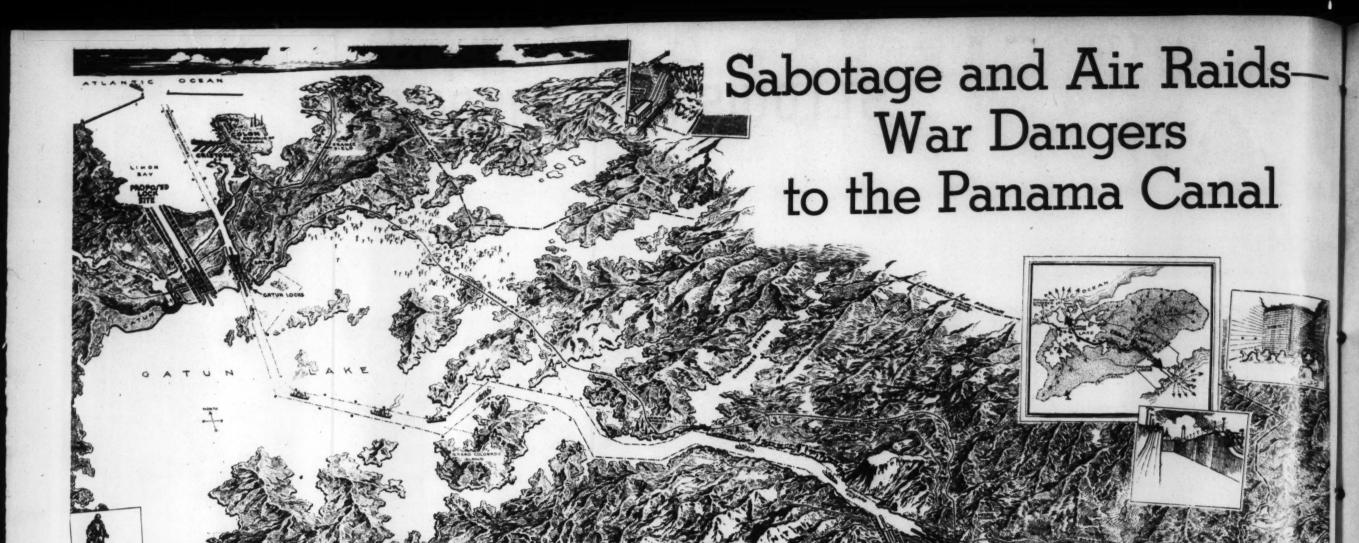


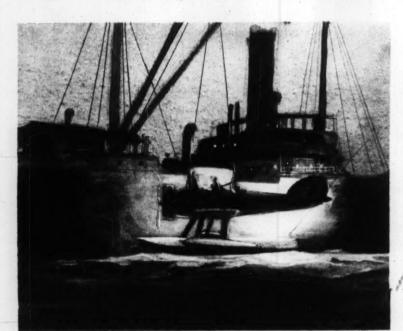
ST. LOUIS night life in summer is lived a great deal outdoors, more so than in many other American cities. It's a rather mild life, leisurely and pleasant and not lasting very late, with the main purpose simply that of keeping cool. The St. Louisan goes to the Municipal Opera, the Civic Theater, the Town Square Theater or the Little Symphony for entertainment under the stars. He goes to beer gardens with cabaret shows instead of night allows that flourish in winter, or if he wants to shows instead of night clubs that flourish in winter, or, if he wants to

spend a little more money, he dines and dances outdoors at a public country club or an outdoor terrace. An excursion boat on the Mississippi attracts many. Places like a wine garden out on the Missouri River, or the lagoon for canoeing and motor boating in Forest Park appeal to those who like to see moonlight on the water. Spots for not-too-strenuous sports abound on the city's outskirts; a sort of play village has sprung up at Clayton and North and South roads. Many people, leaving a hot apart-

ment to go driving, stop off somewhere to swim, to drive golf balls, to watch a softball game, or to try their hands at archery, outdoor bowling, shuffleboard, badminton, deck tennis, table tennis, or to putt at one of the few courses that have survived the fadeout of the miniature golf craze. There is even a mechanical baseball pitcher for batters to practice against, and a range for shooting clay pigeons. Phases of this St. Louis of summer nights are shown in this photo-montage.

(Photos by Arthur Witman of the Post-Dispatch PICTURES Staff)





Well off the shipping lanes and two or three hundred miles from the canal, a freighter stops, unloads one, or possibly several seaplanes. In the dark of night, the bomber heads for the canal.



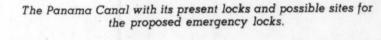
A direct hit on Gatun Dam, or the suicide-crashing of the plane



Pouring out through the break, the water leaves ships in Gatun Lake high and dry.



Aerial view of locks at the eastern end of the canal.



ILITARY experts practically agree that the Panama Canal, which was opened to the ships of the world 25 years ago this week, is secure against attack from battleships but vulnerable to sabotage and possibly to a sudden aerial attack by a few "do-ordie" bombers. Army and navy officers, diplomats and many others believe that if war does come to the United States it will be announced by an attempt to cripple the "big ditch." Here on this page are presented an artist's conceptions of some of the principal ways in which attacks might be attempted.

The silver anniversary of the "big ditch" finds it already strongly defended and well guarded but with major steps under way or proposed as a means of assuring its security as closely as possible. Blocking of the canal would mean that the United States fleet might be seriously delayed in going from one ocean to another in time of war. It has been suggested from time to time that a second canal should be built through Nicaragua but this plan has been practically abandoned in favor of constructing an emergency set of locks at Panama which would in effect provide a second canal. On the House calendar is a bill to install this emergency set of locks at a cost of \$277,000,000. A bill passed last June provides \$27,000,000 for improving the canal defenses.

The proposed set of locks, if constructed and forbidden in time of tension to all but United States Navy ships, would reduce the danger of the canal being blocked by sabotage or unexpected aerial attack. Set a quarter mile or so from each of the present locks, they would more than double the task facing enemy bombers.

As the canal now stands, a nation with hostile intentions could load a freighter with explosives which would be set off by the crew. For instance, if the ship were going east through the Pedro Miguel locks, it could be blown up so as to at least block passage and cut the canal's capacity in half. Another ship sunk at the same time in the westbound locks of Pedro Miguel would complete the job. The explosions might be of such terrific force as to destroy the locks and allow the water of Gatun Lake to pour out entirely.

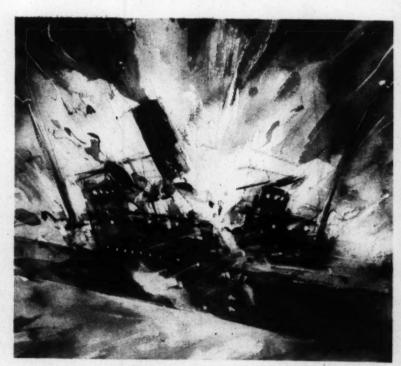
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But "do-or-die" bombers might head for the larger target of Gatun Dam since its destruction would be far more serious than the blocking of locks. However, it would take a direct hit by a powerful bomb—or the deliberate crashing of the explosive-laden plane against the spill-way—to blast the masonry. Once the dam was blown up, the waters of the lake would pour out and leave ships in the channel high and dry. It would take considerable time to repair the damage and refill Gatun with water from Alajuela Dam in the hills.

There also is the possibility that an aircraft carrier, in time of peace, might make its way unreported to within a few hundred miles of the canal and then launch a swarm of planes for a surprise night attack on the canal. It is safe to assume, though, that in these days most nations have a general idea of where the aircraft carriers of possible enemies are. For that reason, an attack by planes, brought out of concealment in the hold of a tramp freighter, would be the most likely plan.

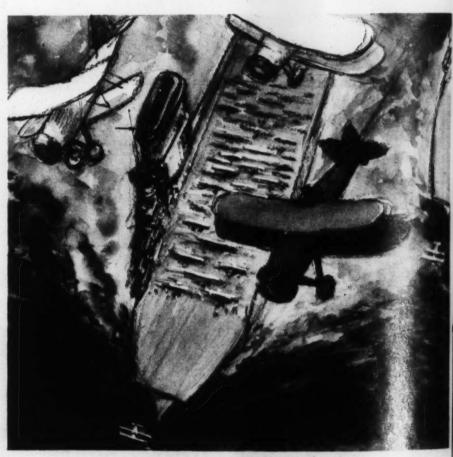
Taking a course well off the beaten path, and anchoring when two or three hundred miles off Panama, the freighter could haul its seaplanes out, swing them over the side and send them on their mission by night. Whether they were intercepted or not would depend largely on the alertness of the ships and troops about the canal—and on luck.

The army and navy intelligence services are counted upon to give warning if any foreign nation sets up a disguised air base in South or Central America. There have been reports of places, such as "fields for cotton cultivation," which are under suspicion.



A likely method of sabotage would be the blowing up of a freighter in the locks.

(Drawings by William A. Byrnes, PICTURES Staff Artist)



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Bridges (left) and Lee Pressman

Harry Bridges at a

An aircraft carrier might escape detection and get che enough to the canal to launch an unexpected attack who would be the first declaration of war.



Possibly the enemy squadrons would be intercepted by the aviation units stationed at the canal.

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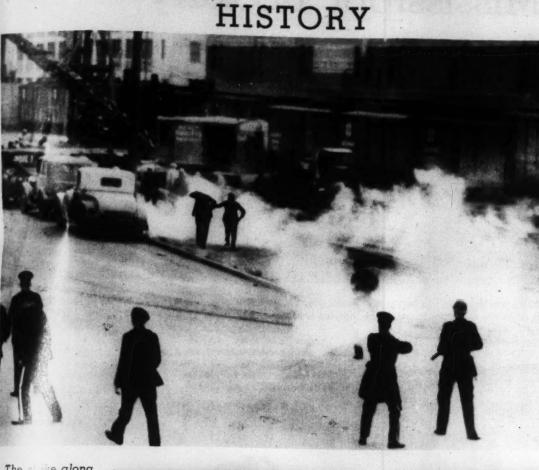
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Two days later.
Funeral
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Control of hiring halls—such as this—was one of the principal causes of the strike in San Francisco. The union contended it had the right to regulate hiring, the shippers said no.



Bridges (left) and John L. Lewis. The other man is Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO.



Harry Bridges at a longshoremen's union meeting.



On the day that Tom Mooney was made a free man at Sacramento, Bridges (right) stood beside Mooney to help him greet the mob of congratulators.

ROM San Pedro to Vancouver, they swear at or by Australian-born Harry Bridges, leader of the Pacific Coast water-front unions and of a sizeable segment of inland labor, too, in California, Oregon and Washington. His headline career, which spans about a decade, has seen him rise from a San Francisco stevedore to regional director, for the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and has reached a current culmination in Department of Labor deportation proceedings being conducted before Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School on Angel Island in San Francisco Bay.

Bridges became a national figure in 1934 as a result of the San Francisco general strike. This grew out of the demands of his International Longshoremen's Union—then affiliated with the American Federation of Labor—for higher wages and shorter hours, and, above all, for union control of the hiring halls in which dock workers are recruited. Other unions supported the 12,000 longshoremen, and San Francisco was brought as close to industrial and commercial paralysis as a metropolis ever has been in peacetime.

The general strike was suppressed, but it was not long before Bridges' followers had control of the hiring halls. Today they are bargaining with employers on what is virtually a coastwise basis. However, the union's strength was frequently put to the test both by employers and rival labor leaders. Chief among the





Across the table from his attorneys at the present deportation hearing sits Harry Bridges and his daughter, Jacquelin Betty, 14. Dean James M. Landis of Harvard Law School (right) is presiding. (Associated Press Photo)

The three men through whom the Government hopes to deport Harry Bridges: From left, immigration inspector; A. J. Phelan, deputy attorney; Thomas Shoemaker, chief counsel.



THE CASE OF HARRY BRIDGES

Aaron Sapiro, labor attorney, who testified for the Government at the hearing. He asserted Bridges told him he was "running the Communist party."



Major Lawrence Miller, one of the Government's witnesses, who told of his investigations of Communist activity on the Pacific Coast.

latter was Dave Beck, Seattle's teamster "boss," who

also had coastwise ambitions. Violence often touched these disputes, especially after Bridges led his union into the CIO and changed its name to International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union. Bridges

now has arrived at a truce with the teamsters; the A. F.

of L.-CIO in the main co-operate in San Francisco.

The cocky little man with the long nose and the crackling black eyes usually is painfully curt. If especially expansive, he will say: "Twe been pushed



Bridges and his daughter (left) with Miss Carol King of New York, chief defense lawyer.



Dean Landis presiding at the hearing.



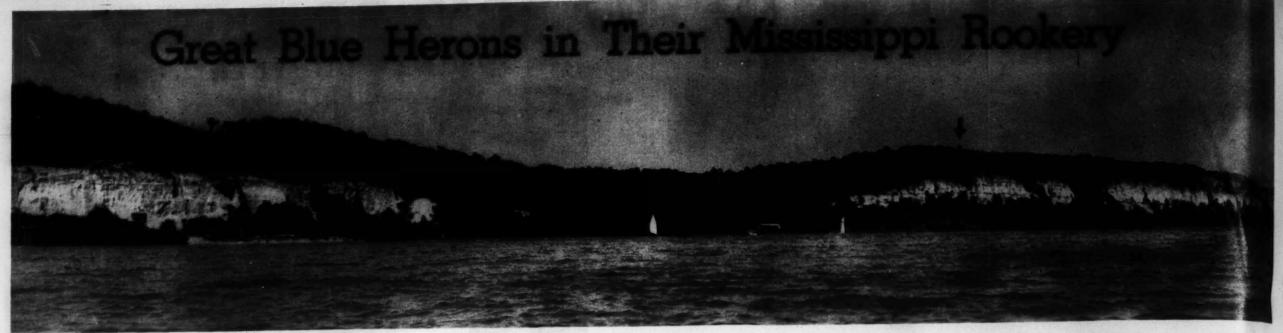
John L. Leech, former Los Angeles painter. He said he was an ex-Communist; his wife said that Bridges was elected to the National Central Committee of the Communist party in 1936.

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Much of this "pushing around" has taken the form of accusing him of being a Communist and demanding his deportation as an alien who, as a Communist, would overthrow the Government by violence. The Communists contend they do not advocate anything of the kind. The Communist charge he denies; the alien is true, although he recently took out "first papers" for the third time. The Red charges were brought from the

Communists contend they do not advocate anything of the kind. The Communist charge he denies; the alien is true, although he recently took out "first papers" for the third time. The Red charges were brought from the Pacific Coast to Washington sounding boards by the late Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York and Representative Martin Dies of Texas.

Evidence supporting the accusation so far purports to show that Bridges held membership in the party under an assumed name and that his actions have been in accord with its policies. At this he laughs. As for allowing previous applications for citizenship to lapse, he once told the Post-Dispatch: "I was too busy."



Twenty miles above Alton in the woods on the banks of the Mississippi there stands a huge oak (designated by the arrow) which holds the nests of several great blue herons, commonly known as blue cranes.

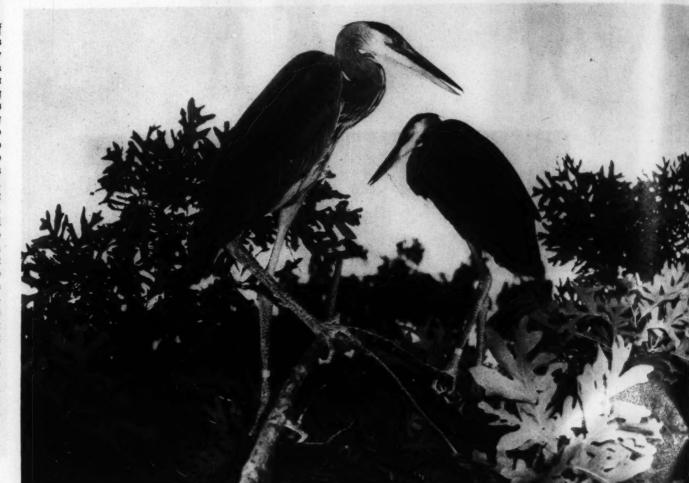
Among the largest and most picturesque of birds native to the United States, this breed of heron is not much different in appearance from the ibis which the ancient Egyptians reverenced.



THE great blue heron, one of the largest birds native to this continent, is a stately fellow whether he's just standing in statuesque pose, stalking along a stream in search of a nice fishing spot or flying over the tree tops with his great wings winnowing six feet of air. He is not easy to photograph, particularly at the top of a 75-foot oak such as the one about which this set of pictures was made near Alton, Illinois. This tree-dwelling bird's diet

This tree-dwelling bird's diet consists of crawfish, snakes, frogs, salamanders, grasshoppers, field mice and—particularly—fish. He stands almost five feet tall when his 28-inch neck is uncoiled. But when he is fishing, this slate-blue colored bird stands motionless with his neck doubled into a flattened S. Once he sights a fish, he calculates the range down to a hair's breadth, shoots his neck out and down, and about 99 times out of 100 spears the fish. So swift is his thrust that the eye cannot follow. The rattlesnake's strike is slow in comparison to the speed with which the heron hits home with his rapier-like 12-inch bill.

(Photos made for PICTURES by John H. Gerard)



Starting the nest in early spring.
A mature heron, with a wingspread of six feet, starts off for another stick to add to the nest.

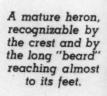
Heron's egg
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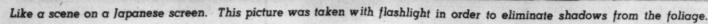
Most unusual is any picture of herons in the top of a big tree. The photographer used a telescopic lens to make pictures of these two immature herons. On one leg of each bird is a metal band placed there by bird banders soon after the bird was hatched in order to identify it and help trace its movements.

The heron's favorite dish, a speared fish that was dropped when the bird was scared away.











Six herons perched in the rookery atop the great oak.

THE NEW DEALERS and FARLEY





Will P master-General Farley win out in his feud with the New alace guard?" The conference with President Roosevelt at ark last Sunday apparently did not settle the trouble. The boss is shown shaking hands with the President afterward. Some reporters thought Farley's smile was forced.



Harry Hopkins, now Secretary of Commerce, who as WPA administrator, took on one of the toughest and most harrowing jobs in the New Deal, and handled billions of dollars in relief funds. An lowa boy, he began as a \$10-a-week social worker in New York City after graduating from Grinnell College, became executive secretary of the city's Board of Child Welfare at 25, head of the Southern Division of the Red Cross during the war, and during Roosevelt's second term as New York Governor, director of the State's relief ation. Since then he has been one of the three or four closest friends of the President.



Harold Li. (Honest Hal) Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and until the recent reorganization, Public Works Administrator, in which post he directed the spending of six billion dollars. A University of Chicago graduate, he became a political reporter, then a lawyer-politician. For years he led unsuccessful progressive rebellions in the Chicago and Illinois Republican ranks, but never sought office himself. A scrapper, constantly embroiled, as after his trate "60 families" speeches and his attacks on the Nazi Government.



lerome Frank, recently elected chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and a member since 1937. A graduate of the University of Chicago and the Harvard Law School, he was a Chicago and New York corporation lawyer before coming into the New Deal. One of the liberals ousted from the AAA in a factional row in 1935, then a railroad counsel for the RFC, then in the power division of PWA.



Robert H. Jackson, who as Solicitor-General, argues for New Deal legislation before the Supreme Court. An "economic liberal" who has fought monopoly and concentration of power as instruments of exploitation, he was once groomed as the next New Deal presidential hope, but the boom was blocked by Farley. A graduate of the Albany Law School, he became a corporation lawyer at his home in Jamestown, New York, and in Buffalo. He went to Washington as a counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau in 1934, prosecuted the Andrew Mellon tax case.

S POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY, now on the high seas, nears Europe on a trip that will keep him away until September 11, indications are that the widening breach between Farley and the White House "palace guard" has not been mended by Jim's conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park last Sunday. While abroad, Farley probably will have to make the decision of whether to bow to the "palace guard" and begin a campaign to draft Roosevelt for a third term, or to throw his weight openly against the administration.

For some time now, Farley has been on the outde looking in as far as Presidential confidence goes although he and the President have remained personal good friends. The split between him and the "palace guard," those New Dealers who are closest to the President in shaping White House policy, is the result of Farley's refusal to support Robert H. Jackson, now Solicitor-General, for the governorship of New York last year, and to go along on the "purge" of Democratic anti-New Dealers.

The New Dealers were trying to build up Jackson as a 1940 Presidential nominee by getting him the New York governorship, the next most important executive post in the nation. Active support of Farley as chairman of the Democratic National Committee and boss of the party was necessary, but Farley was reported to have had ambitions for the governorship himself. Jackson's sensational speeches of the time—as the Philadelphia one in which he charged big business had gone on strike against the New Deal-failed to make him a hero with the public, and he instead found himself in the position of goat for the administration. Since then he has been regarded as politically dead, although he has led the New Deal fight along the Supreme Court front.



Thomas G. Corcoran, who although nominally only a counsel for the RFC has become the President's closest political adviser. Born in Rhode Island, he worked his way through Brown University as a dance pianist and mountain guide, led his class at Harvard Law School, became a protege of Professor Felix Frankfurter, secretary for a year to Supreme Court Justice Holmes, then a Wall Street attorney. Formed a team with the equally brilliant Ben Cohen which wrote the Securities Act of 1933, the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, the Utility Holding Company Act of 1935, and helped draft the minimum wage law.

The men who comprise the "palace guard" are shown on this page. They have always been dubious of Farley's attitude toward the New Deal, and he has returned the mistrust. They liked to think they could take over his field of practical, vote-getting politics as well as act as idea men. And the failure of their purge campaign and the subsequent Republican gains proved their ineptness in Farley's field.

This inner circle feels that by his blocking of Jack-

son, Farley has made it necessary for Roosevelt to run for a third term, and the time has come for Jim to pass the word down the line to draft Roosevelt. Farley has remained stubbornly silent, contending he is not free to speak until the President gives a clear indication of his 1940 intentions. He does emphasize he will continue to be loyal to the President. The "palace guard" suspects he is more interested in becoming President himself than in advancing Roosevelt's candidacy. So in recent months the group has "needled" Farley; he has not been consulted on appointments, and was slapped hard twice recently with the appointment of his old enemy, Paul V. McNutt, as Federal Security Administrator (with no warning to Farley), and the reported grooming of Colonel E. J. S. (Eddie) Donovan by the palace guard" as a possible successor to Farley as Democratic chairman.

An open split with Farley would be far more serious for the New Dealers than that with the conservative Democratic faction headed by Vice-President

The Hatch bill would break up the Roosevelt political organization of Federal jobholders (which comprised half the 1100 delegates to the Philadelphia convention) and give much more power to Farley's personal following-State and city bosses and their



The "palace guard," the White House inner circle, has had the upper hand lately and Farley has not been consulted on appointments and has been deeply hurt. Two of the "guard," Robert H. Jackson and Harry Hopkins, here are aboard the yacht Potomac with the President.



Benjamin V. Cohen, who also has a modest official title, counsel for the National Power Policy Committee. Also a Harvard Law School graduate (by way of Muncie, Indiana, and the University of Chicago) and also a Frankfurter protege, he was general counsel for the United States Shipping Board in 1917, American Zionist representative at the Peace Conference, then conducted a lucrative law practice in New York, and made a lot of money by smart market playing. Drafted the New York minimum wage act. Did not meet Corcoran until 1933. They succeeded Rex Tugwell as administration whipping boys and anti-New Deal bugaboos.



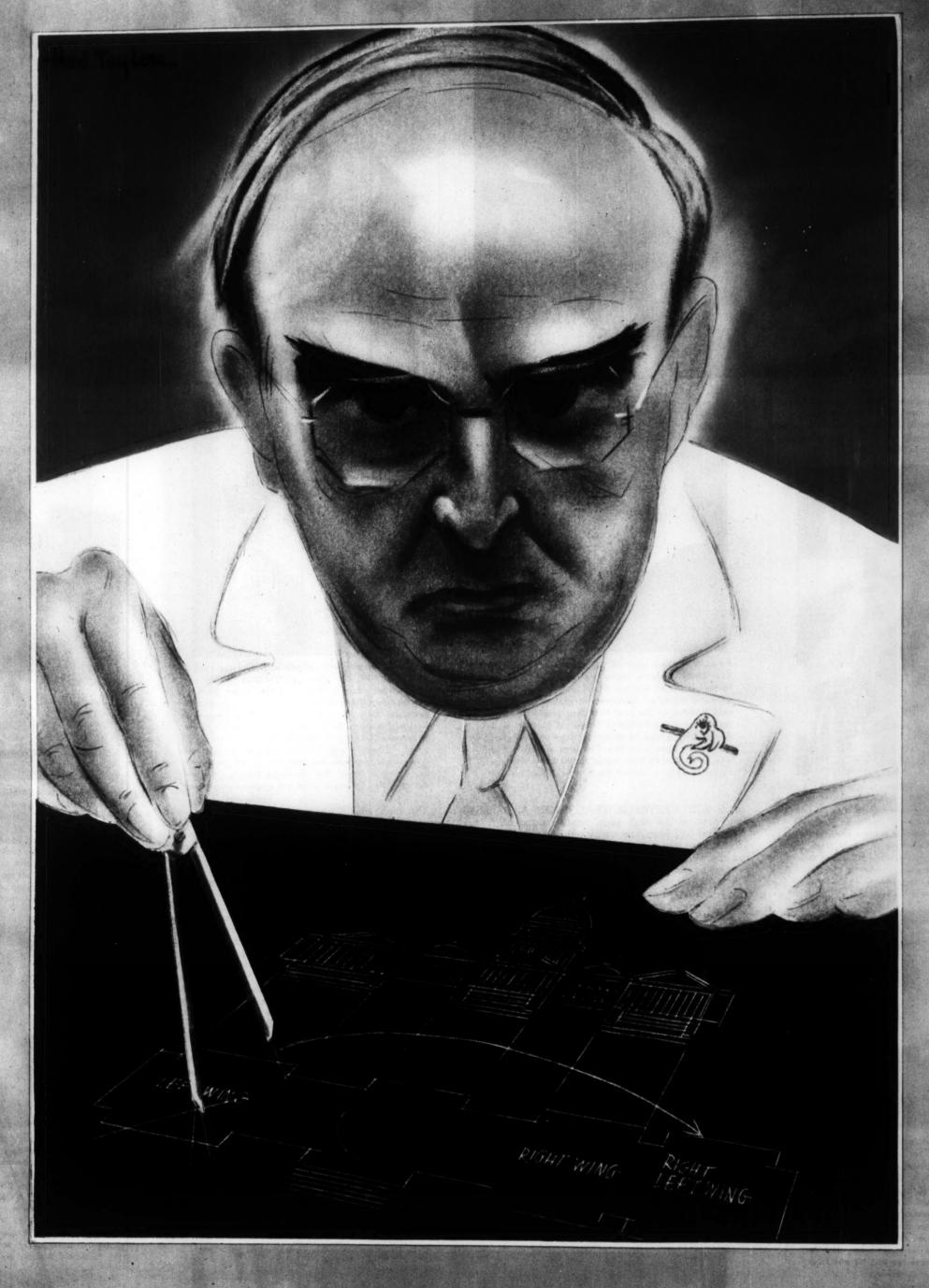
Leon Henderson, recently appointed member of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the foremost New Deal economist. Born in Millville, New Jersey, he worked his way through Swarthmore College and the University of Pennsylvania, then became a teacher and, later, a consulting economist. He was called to Washington as economist for the NRA, and later, the WPA, then became guiding genius of the highly important anti-monopoly investigation. He predicted the business depression of 1937.



Lowell Mellett, since 1938 executive director of the National Emergency Council, a Government co-ordinating agency. A graduate of the University of Indiana, he worked as a newspaper man until his Government appointment. He was once editor of the Seattle Sun, United Press war correspondent during the World War, managing editor of Collier's, and from 1921 to 1937, editor of the Washington Daily News, Scripps-Howard.



Jim Farley in his heyday—gaveling the last Democratic National Convention to attention. (Associated Press Photos unless otherwise noted)



3. ARTHUR HENDRICK VANDENBERG

QUESTION MARKS OF 1940

ARTHUR HENDRICK VANDENBERG. United States Senator from Michigam, has let it be known he would not decline the Republicam nomination for President next year. He has advocated pledging the nominee to serve only one term so that, as President, he would be "free of all incentive but the job of saving America." He has been in the Senate since 1928, having been first appointed to fill a vacancy, then elected to the seat later in that year, and re-elected in 1934. A leader of the age of 22 was made its editor and publisher for a good many years he has been active in Republican politics. His first wife died in 1916; there were three children, two daughters and a son, by this marriage. His present wife was Hazel H. Whittaker of Fort Wayne,



(Jules Pierlow Photo)

MISS NANCY MITCHELL

ISS NANCY MITCHELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, 6 Windermere place, will be married to Robert Neill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neill of the Congress Hotel, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Grand Haven, Michigan, next Saturday afternoon. Miss Mitchell was a special maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball in 1934, and is a graduate of Mary Institute. Mr. Neill is a graduate of the University of Missouri and Harvard Law School.

BARON ROTHSCHILD THROWS A PARTY



Michel Detroyat kisses the hand of the hostess, the Baroness de Rothschild.



A refreshment table at the garden party given at the Rothschild home in Paris. In the background is the Rothschild residence.



Baroness Alain de Rothschild.

BARON ROBERT DE ROTHSCHILD, member of the famous family of international bankers, gave a garden party recently at his Paris home which was attended by many of the most prominent figures in Paris society. Also present were those increasingly important adjuncts of present-day social functions, the cameramen. From their photographic record of the party the pictures on this page, showing persons and modes in the upper reaches of Continental society, have been selected.

(Pix Photos)



The host, Baron Robert de Rothschild.

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Guests at a bar where various kinds of vegetable juices were served.



A view of the party:

Princess Troubetskoy and Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, estranged hus-band of the former Barbara Hutton.

The Marquess d'Ormesson (standing).



Mlle. Jeanne-Marie La Caze and Baroness de Cabrel.

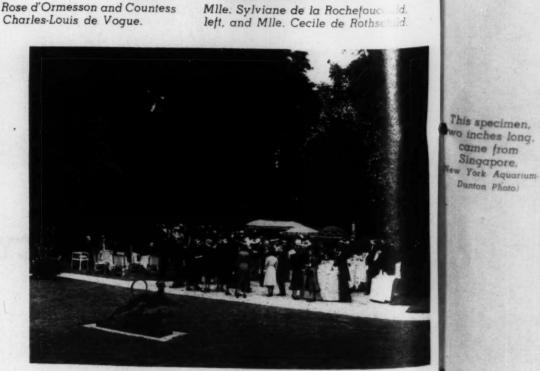




Mme. Amada Lopez, wearing an unusual feathered hat.



Mlle. Rose d'Ormesson and Countess Charles-Louis de Vogue.



A general view of guests and setting.



A Fish That Shoots Its Prey



The archer fish maneuvers, correcting its position to compensate for the refraction of the water surface (the horizontal line across the picture just above the fish's mouth).



The fish spurts water at the spider.



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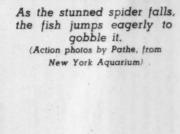


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HEN, in 1765, it was reported that there was an archer fish in fresh waters of the Far East that actually shot its insect prey with a stream of water, it was regarded as just another fish story. Not until 1902 was this phenomenon actually scientifically observed and proved. Recently slow-motion pictures were taken of an archer fish in action at the New York Aquarium. Four are reproduced here.

The aquarium has two of the rare fish on exhibition. The shooting is done through a long narrow groove in the tongue and roof of the fish's mouth, with the end of the tongue used as a valve and compression supplied by closing the gill covers. The fish, which reaches a length of six or seven inches, can hit objects with accuracy at least five feet above the surface of the water. There are authenticated cases where it has shot out lighted cigarettes of men standing by streams.

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This gray dress and jacket suit is wool, Tyrolean styled, with black broadcloth and wool embroidery trimmings. The buttons are of black wood and silver.



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Costume of rayon fabric in slate blue. The bridle leather belt complements the South American nut buttons.



"The Fourteenth of July, Montmartre," by Jean Dufy of France.



"Church on the River," by Karl Schmidt-Rottluff of Germany.

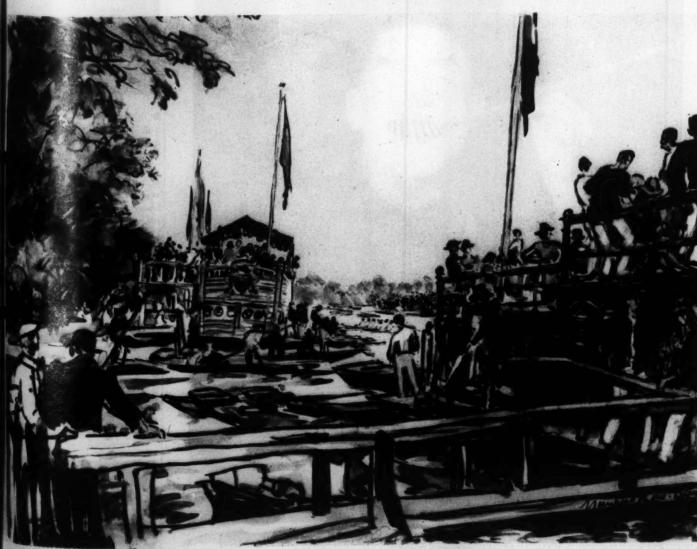
ST. LOUIS SEES THE WATER COLOR SHOW

hesh, with pleated skirt and belt and pocket are tri-colored.

"Swingtime," by Elmer Plummer, United States.



N THIS page are reproductions of five of the pictures on display at the City Art Museum this month in the annual international water color show. The pictures are assembled each year by the Chicago Art Institute, which, after its own exhibition, sends them to other cities for display. Of the 164 now on view here, 129 are Americans. The five reproduced, which were photographed in color by PICTURES, represent the work of artists in the United States, England, Germany and France.



"Eights Week, Oxford," by Muirhead Bone, England.

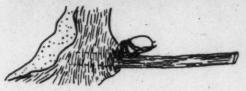


"Back Garden," by Ernest Walker, United States.

belt complements

The common North American chigger, magnified 112 times.
(American Medical Association Photos)

THE CHIGGER BORES IN



A chigger clamps his claws on skin at the mouth of a hair follicle.

seen as a tiny red dot, which is the No. 1 bane of summer picnickers. The chigger is the young of several species of mites that lay eggs in cracks of soil in spring. The young chigger, flourishing from late April through October, climbs on vegetation, where it waits to attach itself to animals or humans that brush by. They crawl about a person's body with surprising speed until stopped by obstacles, such as a belt, then, a half hour to two hours after contact, pierce the skin with the claws, usually at the root of a hair follicle, and suck the fatty cutaneous substance, prepared by a discharge from the claws. When gorged, usually within two to four days, they drop off and grow up to be harmless red mites, but often they are brushed off by clothing within 48 hours. The intense itching usually causes the victim to scratch the lesion, with a secondary infection resulting.

Anyone contemplating tramping through grass and underbrush should shake finely powdered sulphur into his clothes and especially his socks and shoes to ward off the pests, physiciams say. If exposed to chiggers without protection, he should bathe immediately in warm salty water, leaving soap lather on for 10 minutes, and should change clothing. Benzine, kerosene or a copper compound may also be used. Brief applications of rubbing alcohol or 70 per cent grain alcohol, or phenol, menthol, or drops of chloroform will relieve itching. Chiggers on lawns may be killed by dragging the lawn with kerosene-soaked canvas.



Mouth parts and palpae of the chigger, magnified 464 times.

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Gabriel Poironeur, French side-show performer, can stretch his mouth this extraordinary shapes. he is as "The Phantom of the Opera."

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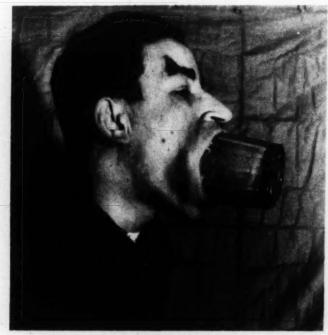
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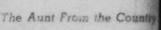




Poironeur's conception of a diabolical attorney.

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BABY REFUGEES

erbert and Kurt Goldschmidt, 10-month-old twins, watched over by other members of a party of 125 Jewish refugees from Vienna, on their arrival at London's Liverpool station. (Associated Press Photo)

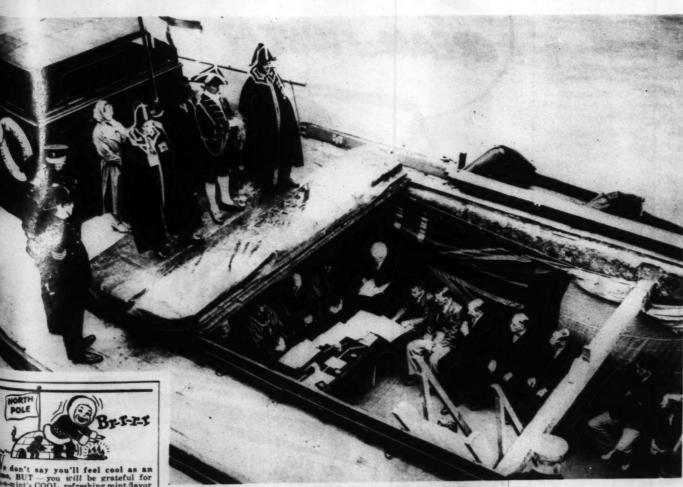
WHALE HARVEST

Whales, caught and slain by "killer" ships, tied to the stern of a factory ship. Each will be hauled up the runway to the cutting-up deck. American participation in the whaling industry may be ended by a recent Federal law providing a heavy duty on whale oil on American factory ships accompanied by ican factory ships accompanied by foreign "killer" vessels.



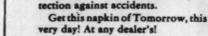
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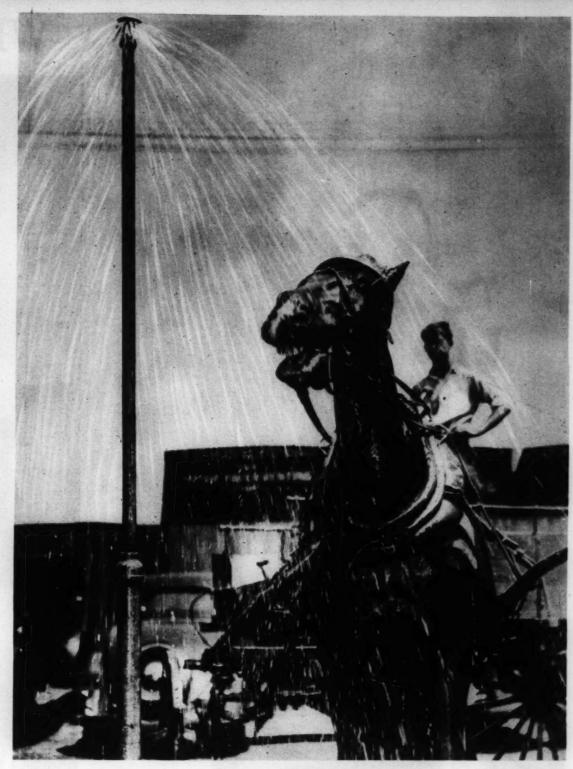
A spectator at the recent regatta at Henley, England, found she got a better wide-angle view with the type of binoculars used by staff officers in army field service.



THAMES JUSTICE

Once a year all law suits among those who make their living on the River Thames are tried by a British Admiralty Court on a barge. One of the mayors of the five "zinque" cities presides—this year it was the Mayor of Rochester, seated at the left in the hold, with his chain of office around his neck. (International News Photos except as noted)





HAPPINESS

This old dobbin whinnies with delight under a street shower at Long Island City, New York.



SMOKE BOMBS

Set off in a chemical warfare demonstration at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. (Associated Press Photo,



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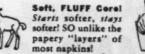
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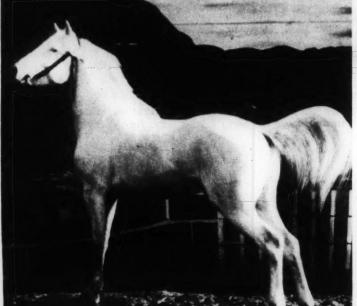
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on Snow Chief II, considered the most valuable animal on his white-horse ranch in Nebraska. The highly trained stallion here poses standing on one leg.

White Wings, one of the ranch stallions, in a show pose.



A HACIENDA DEL CABAL-LO BLANCO, α 1600-αcre ranch near Stuart, Nebraska, specializes in the raising of white horses. A few of these horses are sold as work animals, particularly as cow ponies, but most of them go to circuses and individuals who will pay a good price for a fancy saddle horse. All are broken for riding, and many are taught tricks and a variety of gaits. The ranch, which has white cows, dogs, cats and turkeys as well as white horses, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cal Thompson.



IT'S NO PICNIC when you cut yourself on the jagged edge of a tin can. But after the cut has been properly treated, Band-Aid will help protect it . . . help keep dirt out. For Band-Aid is a neat, ready-made adhesive bandage. You just stick it on! And, Band-Aid stays on-even on hardto-bandage surfaces. Be sure you get genuine Band-Aid. It's made only by Johnson & Johnson. Look for the red cross on the package.



WHITE HORSES FOR THE CIRCUS



A group of mares and their colts on the Thompson ranch, which, named La Hacienda del Caballo Blanco, is mainly devoted to the raising of white horses. Many of its trained animals are sold to circuses.



Some of the horses become cow ponies. This one, being trained for that career, has braced itself to hold the calf its rider has just roped.



Twin white calves—cows, dogs, cats, etc., on the ranch are white, as well as the horses—being taught a trick by Wendell DeKay, a neighbor.



Mrs. Ruth Thompson with Grant Fifteenth, a trained horse which has heeded her suggestion that it sit down to have its picture taken.



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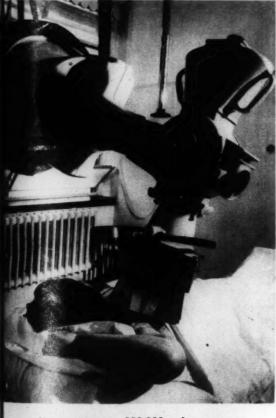
Latest Methods of Battling Cancer With Invisible Rays



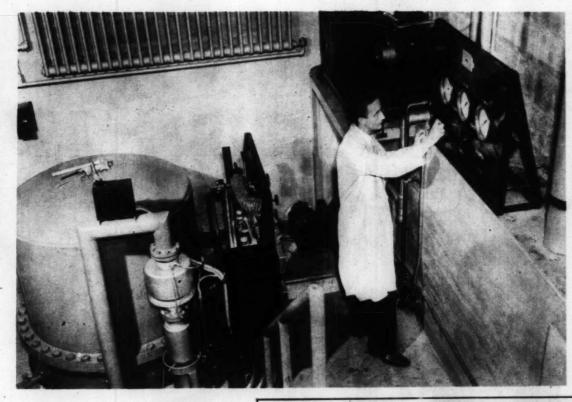
methods of using radium and the X-ray in the never-ending fight on cancer, the disease ranking second only to heart disease as a cause of death in this country. Memorial Hospital, one of the best equipped he forceps are picking up a tiny gold capsule, filled with don—radium emanation—which will be pushed into ancerous tissue, where the rays will attack. The capsule of its kind in the world, allowed photographs to be taken to show how cancer may be ill be pulled out after several days by an attached string. The lead shield on the forceps protects the technician. cured, if detected and treated



External treatment with an applicator. This device encloses radon capsules, and is placed over the affected area. Healthy tissue is protected by the lead shield.



X-rays from a 250,000-volt machine being directed at a superficial cancer. This patient feels no pain from the treatment.



Above, thick concrete walls protect a tech-

nician from an apparatus for extracting radon. Right, radon being carried in lead containers.

Above and below, a million-volt X-ray machine which extends through two floors at the hospital. It is said to be absolutely shockproof to the patient. Below, technicians pouring mercury into the machine to protect patient and operator from the powerful rays.







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DIVING WITH THE 'DOO-JIGGER'



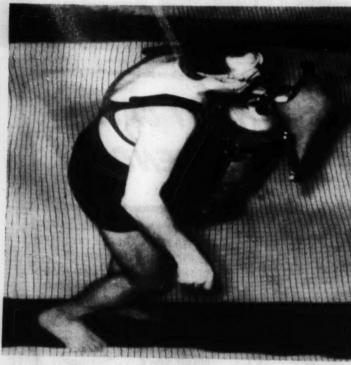
Captain Max W. Taylor of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, tests his homemade diving apparatus before going into the armory pool.

IVING helmets have become a commonplace at the swimming pool in the National Guard Armory at Market street and Spring avenue. Seeking something a little more thrilling for underwater sport, Captain Max W. Taylor of the Howitzer Company, 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, devised what he calls the "doo-jigger." Made out of an old compressed air cylinder, some valves and part of an inner tube, the apparatus enables the wearer to remain under water for 25 or 30 minutes. It is refilled just as is any automobile tire at any gasoline filling station. By means of a control wheel at the top of the cylinder, air is admitted to the inner tube, and taken from there into the mouth through a valve. These photographs show the "doo-jigger" in action.

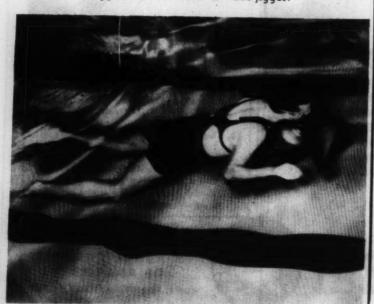
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Under water, with the valve in his mouth, Taylor walks about.



A side view of Taylor and the apparatus he calls a "doo-jigger."



Swimming along on the bottom.



Many a canoeist on the Meramec is surprised to see Taylor emerge near by like some creature of the deep.



Captain Taylor and the "doo-jigger." The apparatus weighs 65 pounds.

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The lasting crispness of this famous cereal is protected by Kellogg's new KEL-LINER, the only inner-wrap completely "Waxtite" heat-sealed at both top and bottom. For a breakfast that "rings the bell" with all the family, order Kellogg's Rice Krispies from your grocer today!



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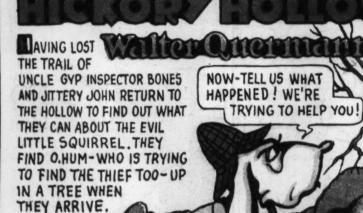








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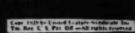








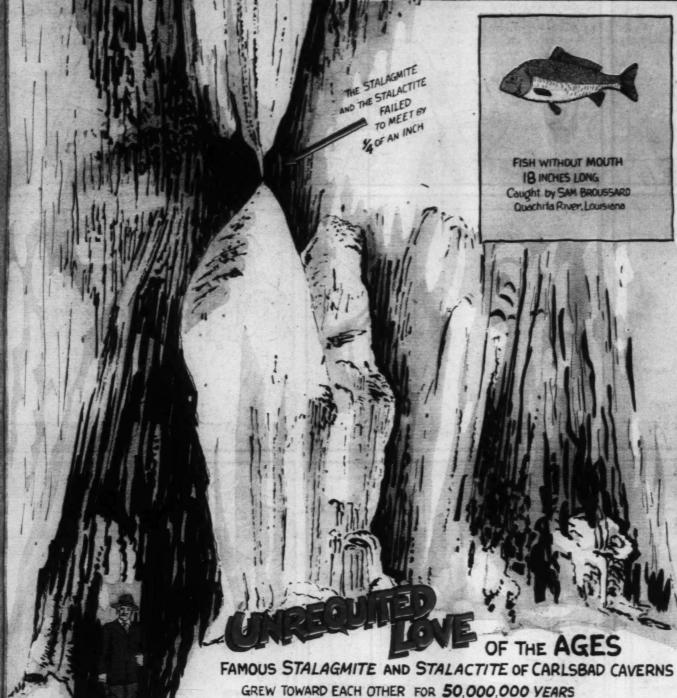






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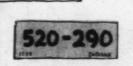
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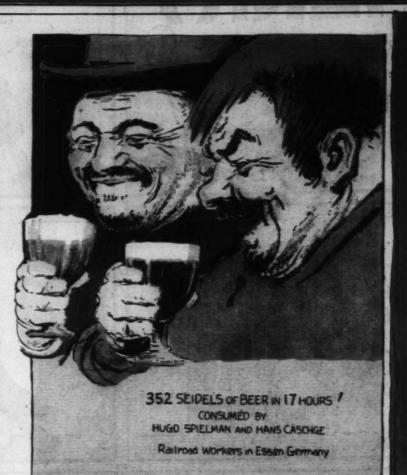
GREW TOWARD EACH OTHER FOR 50,000,000 YEARS - AND THEN FAILED TO KISS !

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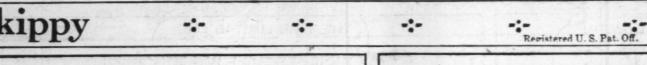
The HISTORIC CANNON BALL
- OLD ST PAUL'S CHURCH, Norfolk, Va
IS STILL LODGED IN A CORNER WALL
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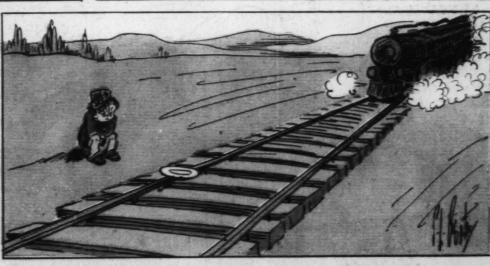








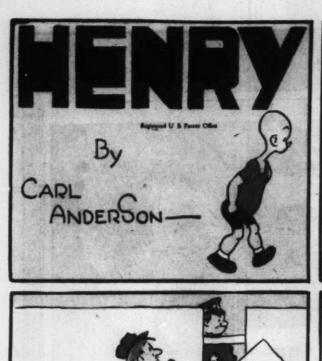






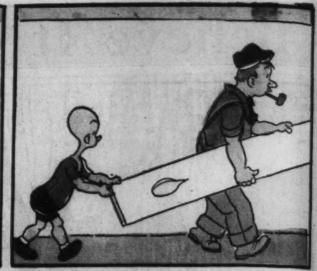
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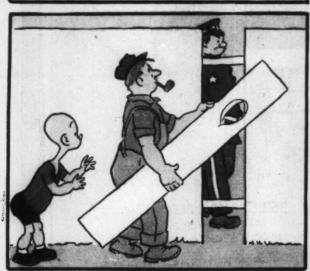


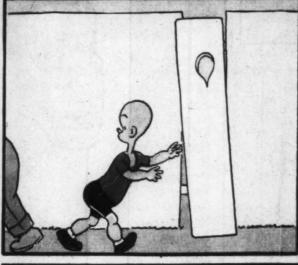


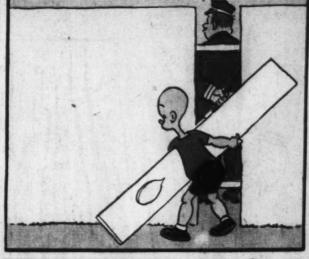


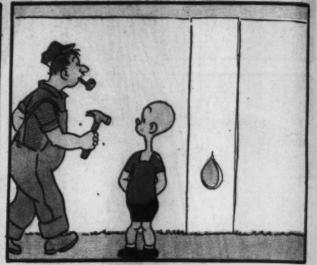


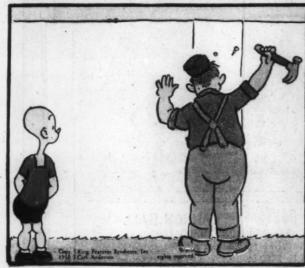


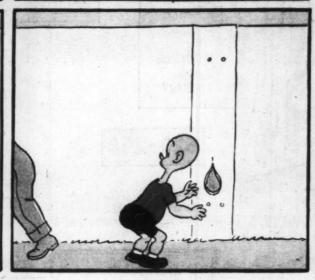












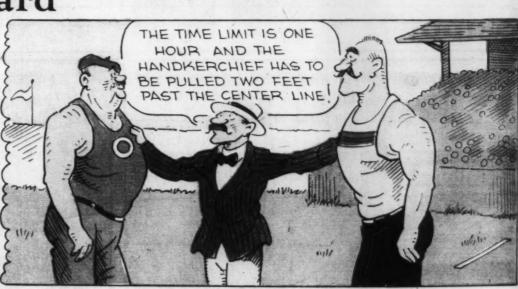


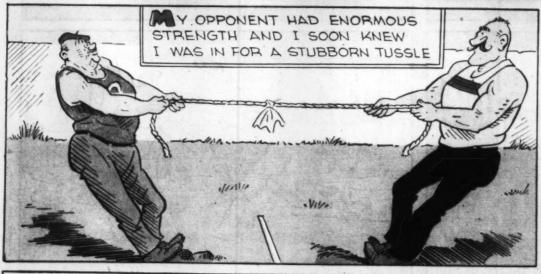


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WAS BURROWED
TO MY CHEST.
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I PUSHED
DOWN CAME UP
IN A MOUND
UNDER HIS
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LOSING THE
MATCH!







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HAVE BECOME FILM STARS, THEIR.
FAVORITE GAME IS TAKING MOVES:
YVONNE, AS CAMERA MAN, SIGHTS ALONG
AN OLD SHOE BOX. EMILIE, AS SOUND MAN,
CLAPS HANDS TO MARK WHERE SCENES BEGIN.

BY EDWIN COX



WHICH TO REVIEW PARADES BEFORE LENIN'S TOMB.
HIS PLATFORM IS REALLY AN ELEVATOR WHICH, AT
THE PUSH OF A BUTTON, WILL QUICKLY DROP THE
NO. I COMRADE MANY FEET UNDER GROUND, WHILE
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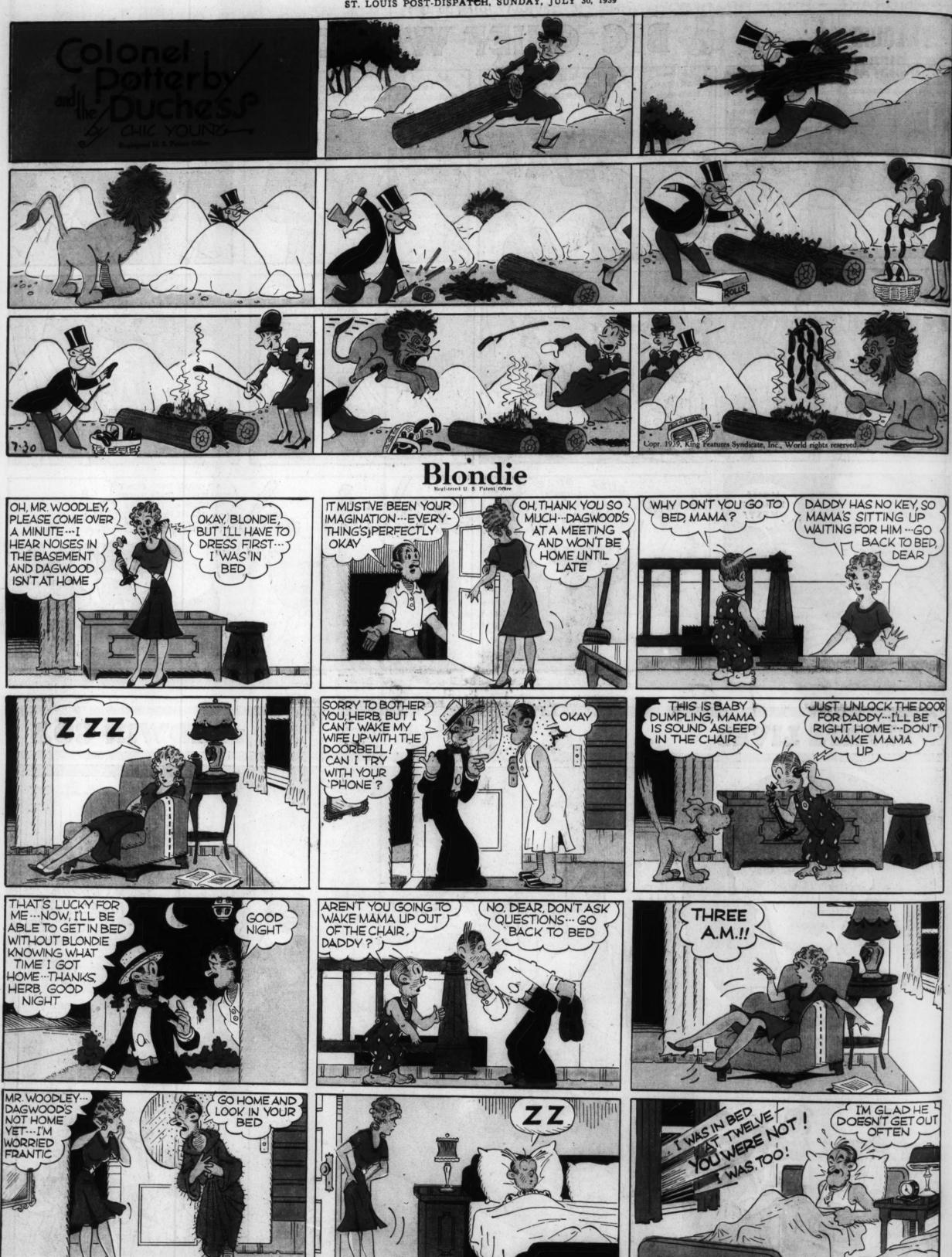




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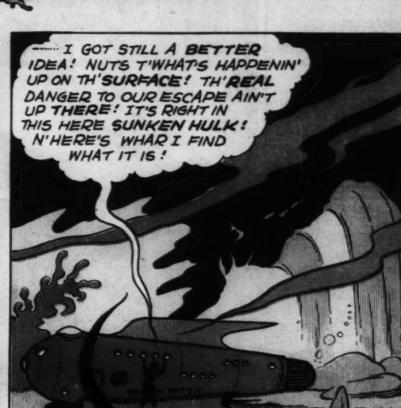


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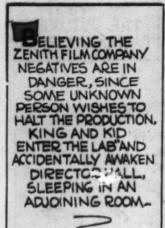




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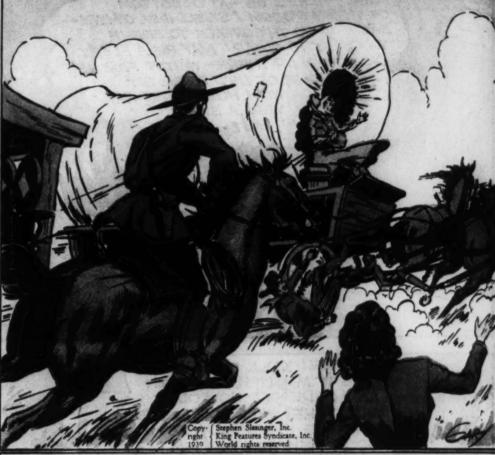












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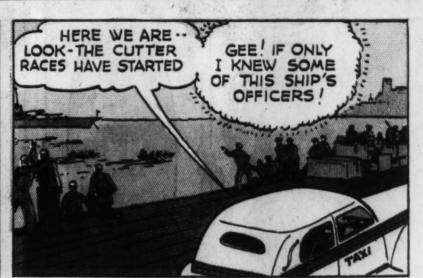




BUT AT THAT INSTANT THE HORSES BOLT AND THE DRIVERLESS WAGON CAREENS WILDLY TOWARD THE BOULDER-STREWN SLOPE ... AS BETTY SCREAMS, "KING! KING! SAVE THE BABY!"

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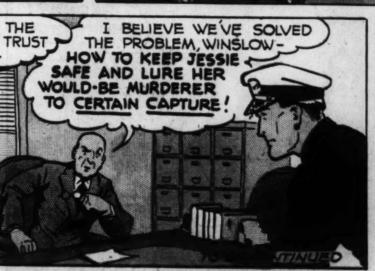
















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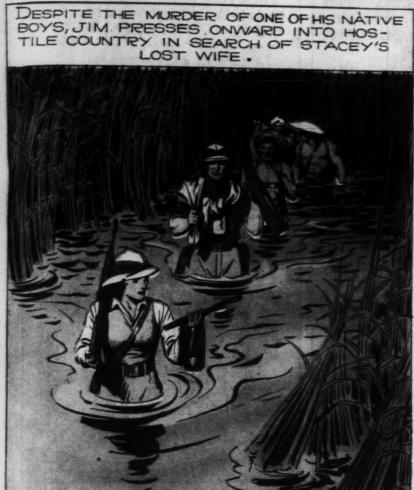


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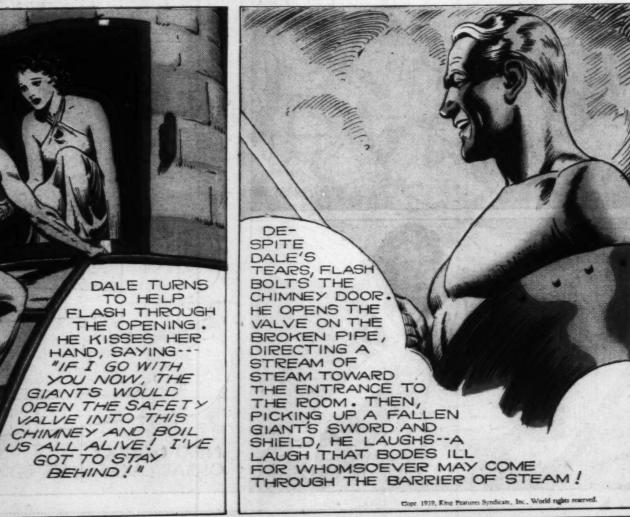
Flash Gordon















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TABLE PORTEST

A SCORE OF PERSONS, INCLUDING HIGH KANKING NAVAL OFFICIALS, GATHERED TO WITNESS A 9-G'S TEST OF THE 3-POINT SILVER. HAWK, SWORE THAT THEY SAW KIRK KNIGHT, TEST PILOT, CLIMB INTO THE SHIP WHEN IT TOOK OFF. ALTHOUGH THE PLANE WAS KEPT IN PLAIN SIGHT ALL THE TIME, AND NO ONE SAW ANOTHER ARCRAFT APPROACH IT, THE HAWK CAME HURTLING DOWN, RIDDLED WITH BULLETS! AND WHEN THE DEAD PILOTS OXYGEN MASK IS LIFTED, HE PROVES TO BE A STRANGE FLYER!





THANK HEAVEN I

ONLY ...

I'LL DROP!

HAHT..THAH

BEING .. BURNED TO DEATH













AS THE ARMY OF PIRATES
LANDED ON THE BEACH, UNDER
COVER OF DARKNESS, MAURIE
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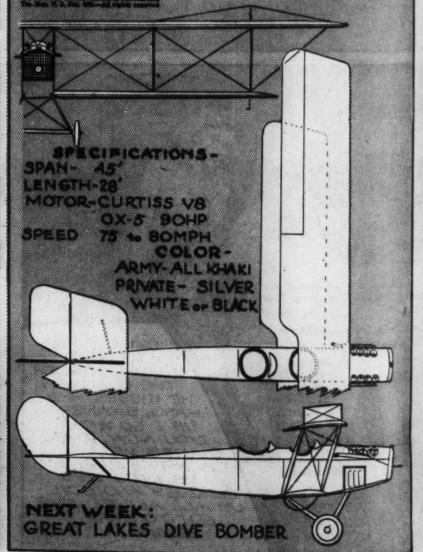






TAILSPIN TOMMY
FLYING CLUB







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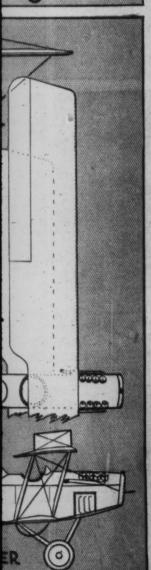




















































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He added, howeve:, he that "we might yet find escape from the present into the sunlight of pea In reviewing problem Britain, Chamberlain tol of Com

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United States action in the American-Japanese treaty, Chamberlain ass "I believe the general aims of the United States in are closely similar, not follow that each o necessarily do exactly thing as the other.

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Chamberlain said the mier Foreign Commissa slav Molotov had told and French negotiators lary convergence were

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